



1986

The mystery unfolds . . .

Ken,
 Hey, I'm glad I
 met ya this year.
 I have one thing to
 say, next time you
 go to a party,
 don't get too
 fucked-up! We
 might not be
 around to give
 you a ride home!
 We stay cool and
 I hope I see ya
 at the beach! Maybe
 next year you'll be
 in my class!

Love ya
 K.T.T. Christine
 676-9514 Baker

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DEAR KEN,
 HEY CUTIE! WHAT IS
 UP? WELL, I GUESS
 THIS IS GOODBYE
 TIL NEXT FALL, HUH?
 YUP!! YOU'RE A LITTLE
 WEIRD!! BUT, THAT IS
 O.K. 'CAUSE, SO
 AM I!! TAKE
 CARE AND HAVE
 A "RAD" SUMMER!
 K*1#T LUV YA,
 675-5426 "Shelly"

TOP SECRET

Ken,
 Whatsup Man how
 did you like this year
 It was pretty cool for
 me, only way see ya next
 year and have a Rad
 summer
 Elgin Sy#

Ken,
 I'm glad I
 got to know you this
 year. Your a bitchenass
 dude, and real sweat + heart
 Hope to see ya over the
 summer And maybe we can
 Party hard. Stay cool
 your friend
 Kris Miller

Ken,
 Fuck off
 Bot

Danny
 Swinfard

Ken
 Have fun in Wrestling
 and football, you'll
 do good. Have a great
 summer.

Julie
 Amador

Your Friend
 Raul

Kenny,
 Hi! Well, I'm real
 glad I got to know you
 this year! your real cool!
 Don't party too hard! and
 don't rot your brain too much!
 well, see ya next year!!
 #1 #Mist

Ken,
 even though I
 don't know you
 that well, you
 seem nice I
 hope you have a
 cool summer
 hope to see
 you next
 yr. Love
 Raul

Ken,
 IT HAS
 BEEN NICE
 KNOWING
 YOU THIS
 YEAR. HOPE
 TO SEE YOU AND
 MUSCLE NEXT
 YEAR OK.
 LOVE
 YOUR FRIEND
 JULIE RIVERS
 B*K*#*#*
 PEE-WEE

Freshman 88-89
 4089

Hawthorne

Ken,
 Well it was
 very interesting
 meeting in English
 with you. I must
 say your sense of
 humor tends
 to grow on a person.
 Hope to see ya next
 year

Your friend
 Nicole

Ken
 I will always
 kick your ass
 but keep trying
 to kick my ass.
 Come to see ya!
 The Beach
 and next year
 to school.

John
 Hyde

"Boyz of 89"
 Always
 Together
 And
 Forever

my Hallmark

Kew,
hey, I'm glad I
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say. Next time you
go to a party,
don't get too
drunk. I'm sure

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Mike

To Kew

It's been pretty cool
knowing you this year

Your Friend
M.I.T.
Junior

go Tokyo,
You dumb Viet Cong!!! (just kidding)
you are such a nigmar because
you can't see right but. Hope to
see you someday during the
summer and don't do anything
I wouldn't do. Good luck
with the ~~guys~~!!!

From Jim Dean



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a very interesting
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"DO Boyz of 89"
Kicks Ass
Together
And
Forever

Kenny Hoffmeyer

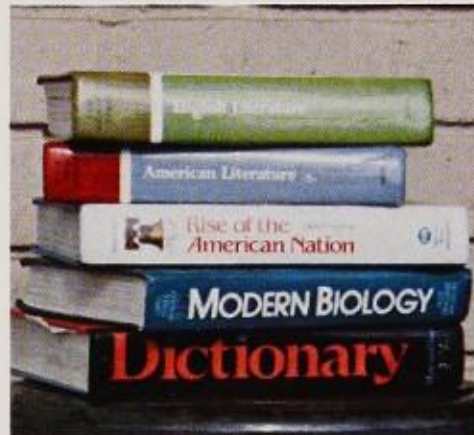
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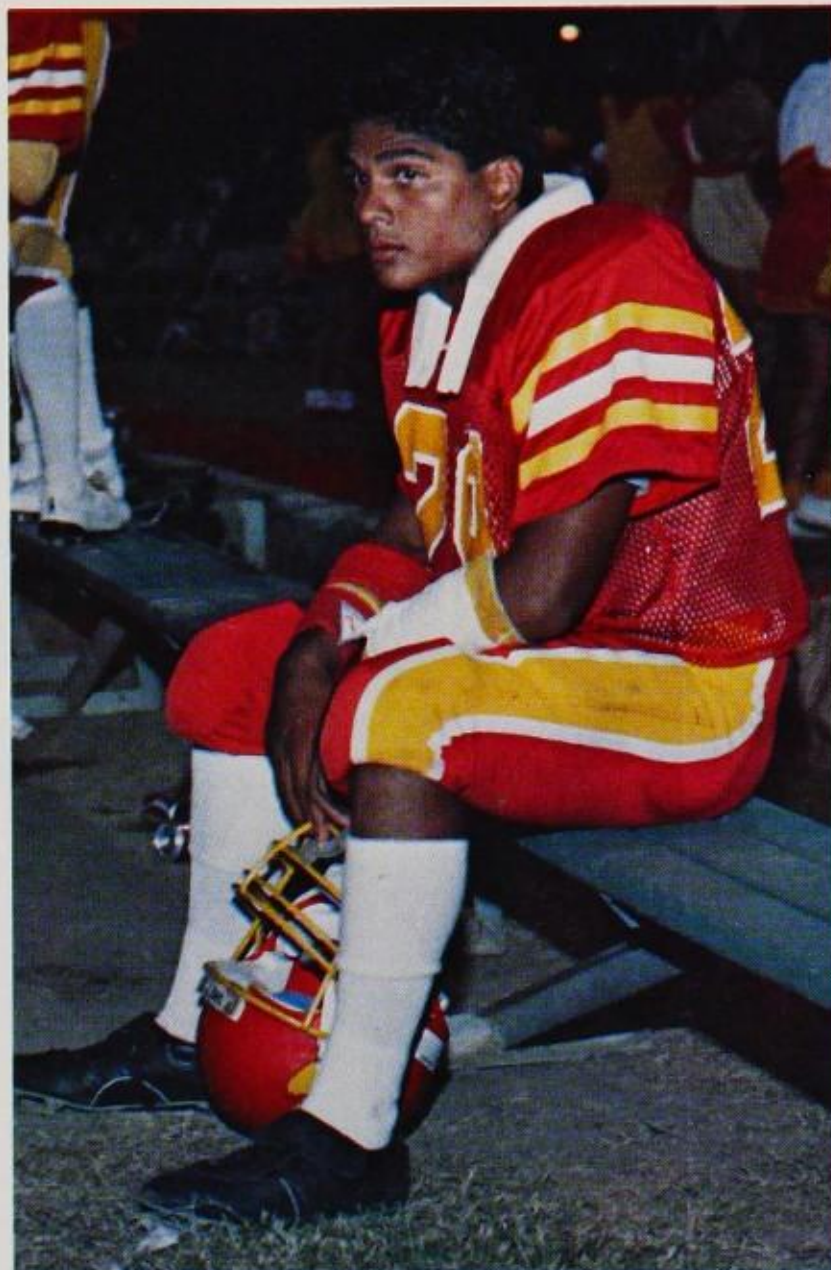
SCENE OF THE CRIME



Community 232



Find out who won Homecoming King and Queen on page 20.



On page 66 find out how Varsity Football did in League play.



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A group of people sat around a table looking at a collection of pictures with narrowed eyes. The snapshots consisted of smiling cheerleaders, a solemn drum major, and a football player with his coaches. Another picture featured a cluster of tan buildings encircled by a red and gold border, with a sign in the middle, labeled Hawthorne High School.

"Completely illogical!" commented one man, leaning back in his chair.

"Can't possibly be true!" said one woman frowning.

The group glanced up, startled, as the door opened. A thin man with glasses stepped in. "Sorry I'm late," he apologized, nodding to the man at the head of the table.

"Well . . ." the group said tensely.

"I was trying to get some information from students at that school." He gestured toward the pictures on the table. "My little interviews have confirmed our suspicions. These students like Hawthorne High!"



MEETING OF THE MINDS — Coaches Otto Plum and Larry Reed discuss the game plan with Quarterback Alonzo Young. Varsity football was undefeated in league play.

DO I KNOW THIS CHEER? — Songleader Sheri Rixey attempts to get the crowd involved. This was Rixey's second year on Pep Squad.

FOLLOW ME — Drum Major James Taylor prepares for the halftime performance. Taylor attended Hawthorne Youth Camp as a cook.

RAISE YOUR HANDS — Drill Team members Margaret Arazate and Kim Gidley are in the lead as they perform during halftime. Arazate has been a member for three years.



Uncovering the



Ken,
 Well, it's been
 interesting - definitely
 weird - and unusual!
 Glad that I met you
 through T.A.ing. Deep
 down inside I can
 tell you a really
 sweet guy.
 Take
 care!
 sure,

C/O
 88's
 GREAT!!!



"They like Hawthorne High!" the group repeated astounded. At once, the room was in an uproar.

"Nobody likes school!" cried someone.

"School can't be fun!" cried another.

The man at the head of the table stood up abruptly, and the people fell quiet. "Obviously," he began, "this Hawthorne High School is up to something very suspicious. No school can be this good."

"Or can it?" cut in the skinny man. "The kids I talked to seemed to be pretty happy."

"And it's our job to find out why!" said the head man sternly. "You," he pointed to the skinny man, "you are going to do a little detective work. Here, he handed him a coat and hat, "it is your job to find out what these kids do at school."

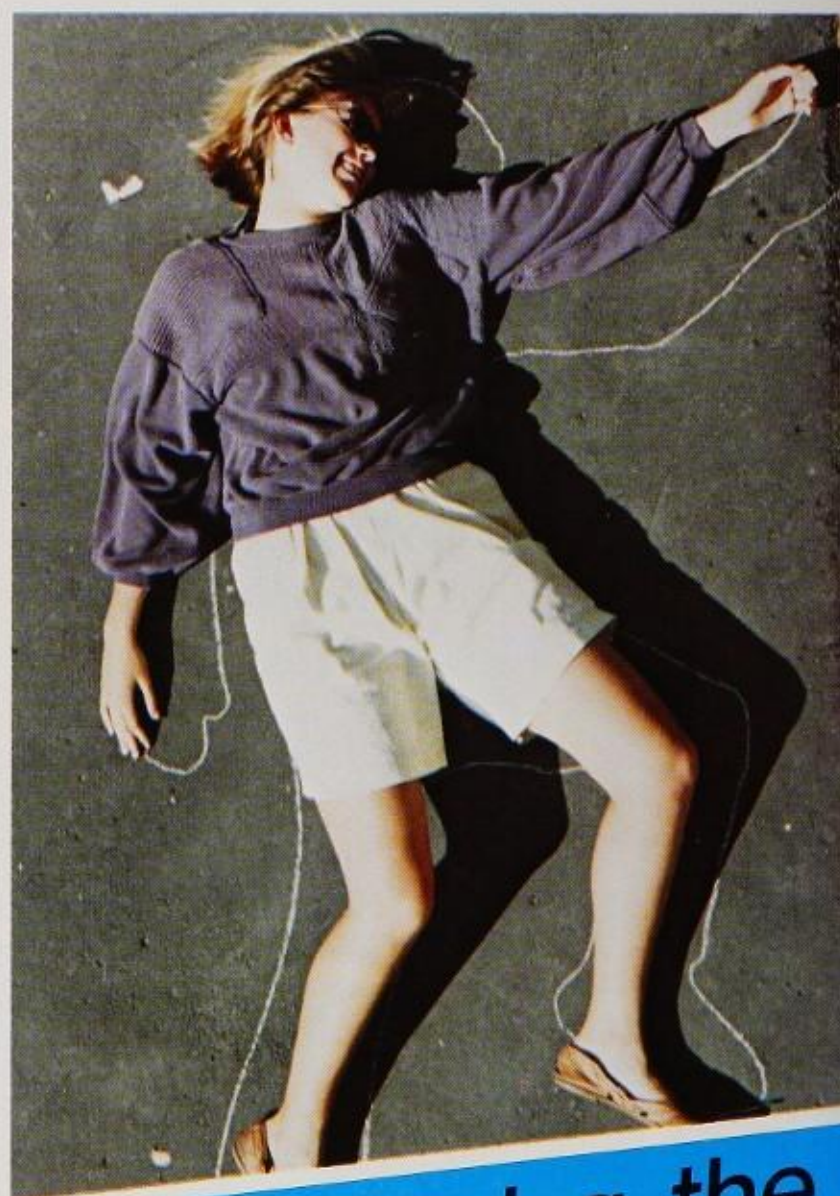
"During lunch," added a woman.

"After school."

"In class."

"Out of class."

And so the chosen spy donned his black coat and hat and became the dark figure!



Uncovering the



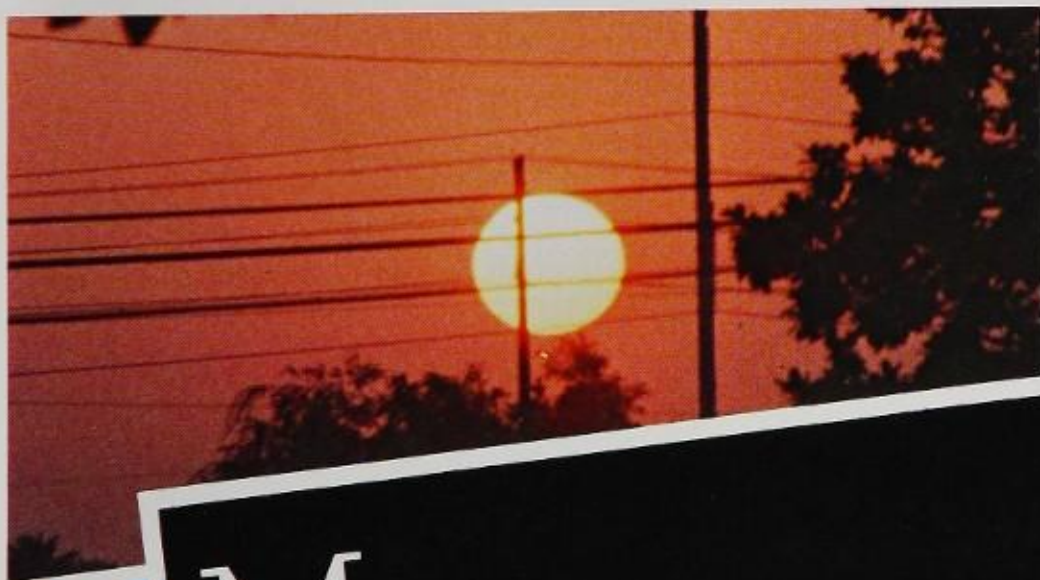
WHAT IS THAT? — Robert Barksdale and Dan Karella look on in great dismay. Karella was the Activities Director at Hawthorne High.

GETTING' DOWN — Senior Kevin Harris attempts to bend his body to get under the Limbo stick. Harris was on the football team.

FLYIN' HIGH — Junior Toyka Lee is being flipped during a stunt by fellow Pep Squad members. This was Lee's second year on Pep Squad.

IN THE BEGINNING — This was often a sight for students who had a first period. First period started at 7:05 each morning.

DEAD BODY — Junior Rachel Moore was a victim of the mystery. A lot of students became victims lying around the campus.



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Students All Have Motives

The dark figure balanced on a tree branch, hidden by the red and gold leaves. Below him sat a group of students, unaware of his presence. Maybe they could answer his first question. He had to find out what they did when they weren't in school. Homework, right? Or was there something better to do? He listened intently as the students began to talk.

"Are you going to the Ice Cream Social tonight?"

"Of course, and to the football game, too."

"Wasn't that a good pep rally at lunch?"

"Great! Any parties later on?"

"I don't know. There's supposed to be a good one tomorrow night."

"Saturday at last! We're going surfing tomorrow morning. Want to come?"

"No, thanks. Mom says she won't let me go dancing at 3-2-1 unless I babysit my little brother for a while."

"Too bad. Hey, who do you think will win for Homecoming King and Queen?"

"I'm not sure. Hope the dance will be good. Don't forget, next week's Aloha Week."

"Right. See you later!"

Shouldering their backpacks, the students moved on, leaving the dark figure staring after them with his mouth wide open. So that's what they did with their free time! Sounded like fun. "Maybe I'll go out and party!" he thought, and looked down at the ground, far, far below. "Or maybe I'll . . . stay . . . here!"



Uncovering the



Motives

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE — Seniors Irma Najarro and Monica Mejia frown while tasting their lunch. Najarro was a member of the Song Queens on Pep Squad.

A TOUCH OF FUDGE — Pouring hot fudge is Junior Tracy Steuckrath with help from Gina Thomas and Helen Lee during the Ice Cream Social. Student Council sponsored the Ice Cream Social.



MY

Week Long Luau Promotes Joyous

"ALOHA!"

"ALOHA!"

"Welcome to Aloha Week."

There was a new type of fun at noon the week of October 21-25; Hawaiian fun and games! Student Council thought of something different and exciting to entertain the students and make an ordinary week at school something special.

With the bulletin announcements Monday came the week's activities. The week started off in the traditional Hawaiian way, with food. The Tuesday barbeque consisted of teriyaki-flavored burgers, fresh pineapple flown in from the island of Lanai, and fruit juices all for \$1.25.

Wednesday, was Hawaiian dress-up day and really made the campus look more colorful. Students were wearing everything from thongs to muumuus. Those who participated and came in their Hawaiian wear had the opportunity to go up on the outdoor stage and win prizes provided by Student Council.

Noon time activities flourished on Thursday with the limbo contest, hula hoop contest, and pineapple eating contest. School spirit was really hoppin' on Thursday.

To end the Hawaiian festivities the week's pep rally had a Hawaiian theme with our very own Pep Squad going Hawaiian style! "ALOHA!"

OH, YA! — Senior Steve Mendiola stares in awe at the costume contest. Aloha Week was experienced for the first time.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? — Senior Ricky James participates in limbo contest. Aloha Week proved to be a great success with all the students.

MYSTERIOUS MARAUDERS — Sophomores David Noya and Richard San Mateo await the raffle on dress-up day. Noya won a Butterfinger candy bar by the luck of the draw.





Daily Disguises

September 9th. The first day of school. "What kinds of clothes will everyone be wearing?" It was a mystery to almost everyone.

Students filtered out of their classes. Two girls in brand new outfits saw each other for the first time since summer.

"You look great. Where've you been hanging' out all summer?"

"Well, at nights I hang out at that teen hangout called 3-2-1."

"Really? I heard a lot of trendies hang out there."

"You might say that. The people there wear clothes that are really in style. Just like most of the students you see here at school."

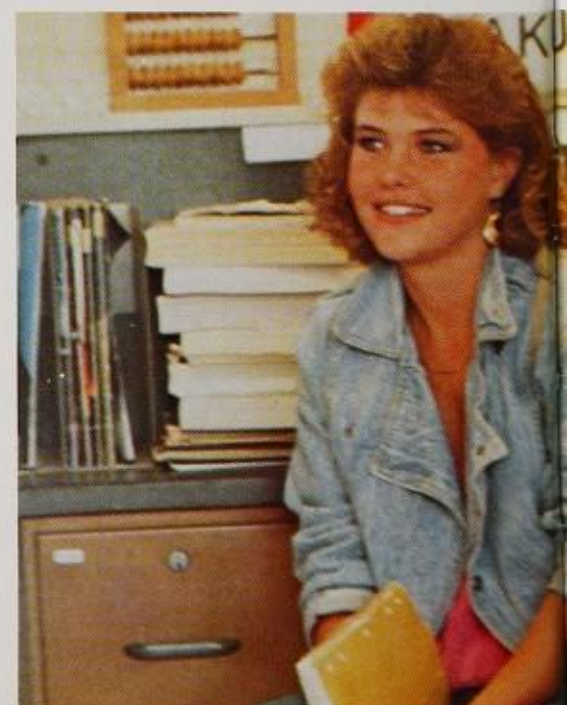
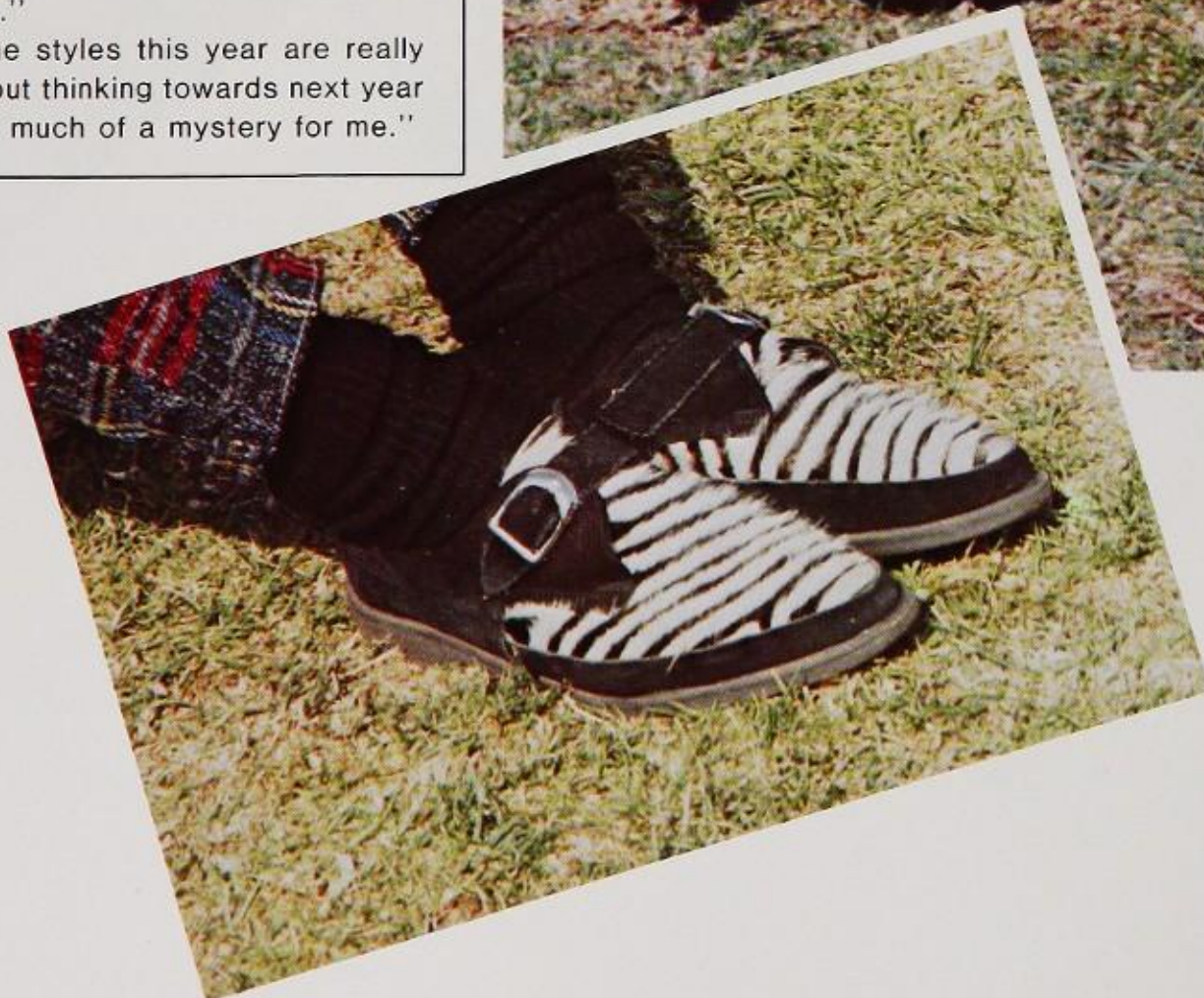
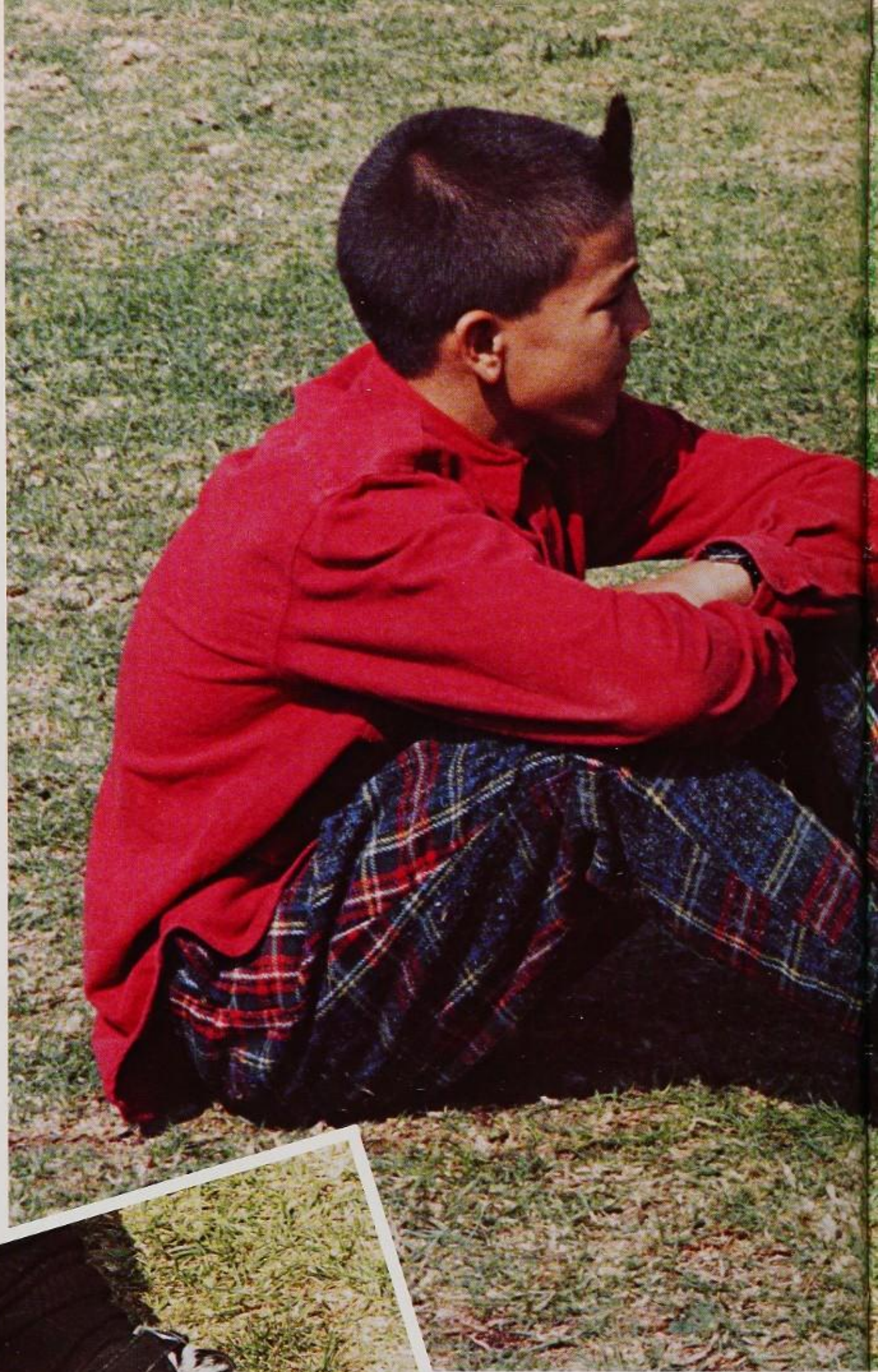
"I really like that sophisticated look all the girls are wearing this year. They wear nice skirts, blazers, blouses, and broaches."

"I like the styles the guys are wearing; the printed shirts, baggy pants and shoes, like creepers and Reeboks."

"Did you notice that a lot of people are wearing Gucci and Louis Voiton sweatshirts?"

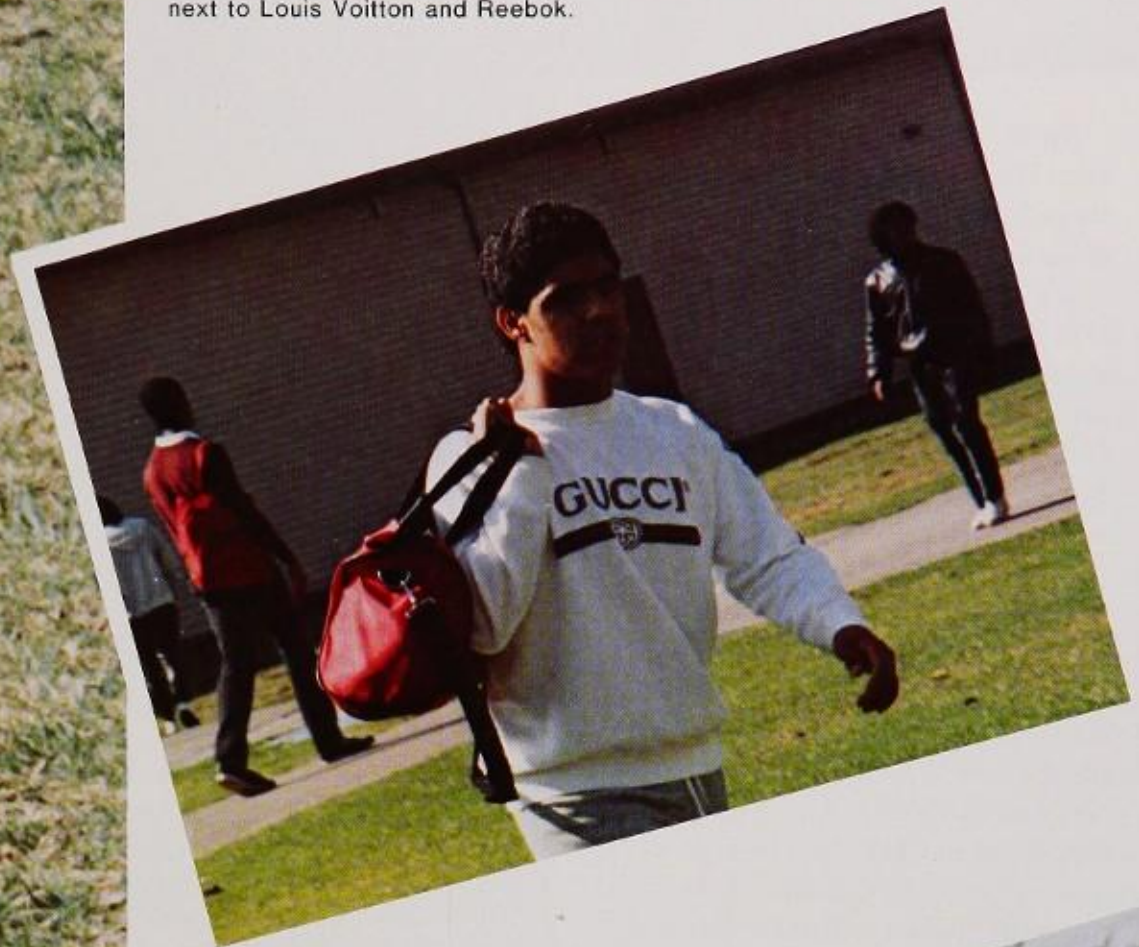
"Yeah! The haircuts are really cool too; practically all the guys have their hair spiked up in different ways, and the girls have their hair long and permed or just moussed to death."

"The styles this year are really cool but thinking towards next year is too much of a mystery for me."





GUCCI GUCCI GOO — Sophomore Raul Vallejo walks to class sporting his Italian brand sweatshirt. Gucci was one of the popular types of sweatshirts next to Louis Vuitton and Reebok.



HEY, SPIKE! — One of the new hairstyles for guys was the spiked up look. The style was usually achieved by using vast quantities of hairspray, mousse and Dep.



PUTTING ON THE RITZ — Sophisticated Sophomore Doug Tatara kicks back during lunch. Tatara was known for his trendy look.

DENIM DAMSEL — Mystery person from Nebraska smiles pretty as she is confronted by a photographer. The "denim look" was popular among many students.

JEEPERS CREEPERS — One shoe style popular among guys as well as girls was creepers. Shoes like these were usually purchased at stores on Melrose.

Wonders Magnificently Unfold in Foreign

Peru! England! Argentina! Canada! Travel! Work! Fun! New friends! New families! New ideas! AFS! American Field Service!

We got involved this past summer with the American Field Service — at least five of our students did. **Brian Tatara, Christi Riggins, Kelly Cull, Susan Roberts, and Julie Sappington** were our AFS Returnees!

Various programs were available for the students to choose from. Tatara, Cull and Roberts went on the Summer program. Each of them went to the country designated to them by AFS and lived for two and a half months with a native family. Tatara went to Peru, Cull to Argentina, and Roberts to Canada. Tatara remarked, "It was a great experience; everyone should take advantage of it."

Riggins chose to go on the Work Task program. This program took place during the summer, and Riggins lived with five different families throughout her stay in England. She was assigned to take part in their different tasks which would benefit the English people. Riggins commented, "England was a wonderful experience. I really miss all of my friends and all of the good times. England will always have a special place in my heart."

Sappington spent her senior year in Venezuela. She was on the AFS year program.

Two students; a boy from Turkey, and a girl from Norway, came to America to live and left with ever lasting memories of our country.

PERUVIAN PALS — Galantly posing Brian Tatara and new found friend Lenna Lebovich, tour Huacayman Ruins. Lebovich was a returnee from Brentwood.

SMILIN' PRETTY — On the year program Julie Sappington is in her Venezuelan home with her new best friend. Sappington spent her entire senior year in Venezuela.

FRENCH LADIES — Senior Susan Roberts is with the other AFS students studying French in Quebec.

WONDER WATERS — Magnificent waterfall in Argentina is a sight where Kelly Cull was mystified. Cull spent the year in Argentina.





Music Lives Live

The Boss was back! Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band came to LA for a four nighter at the LA Memorial Coliseum on Sept. 27, 29, 30, and Oct. 2. Springsteen grossed over ninety million dollars for his nearly two year tour.

"It was incredible!" said math teacher, **Tim Baumgartner**. "His range of moods was great, with songs like 'The River' and 'No Surrender.' The stories he told were great. He's unlike any performer I've ever seen."

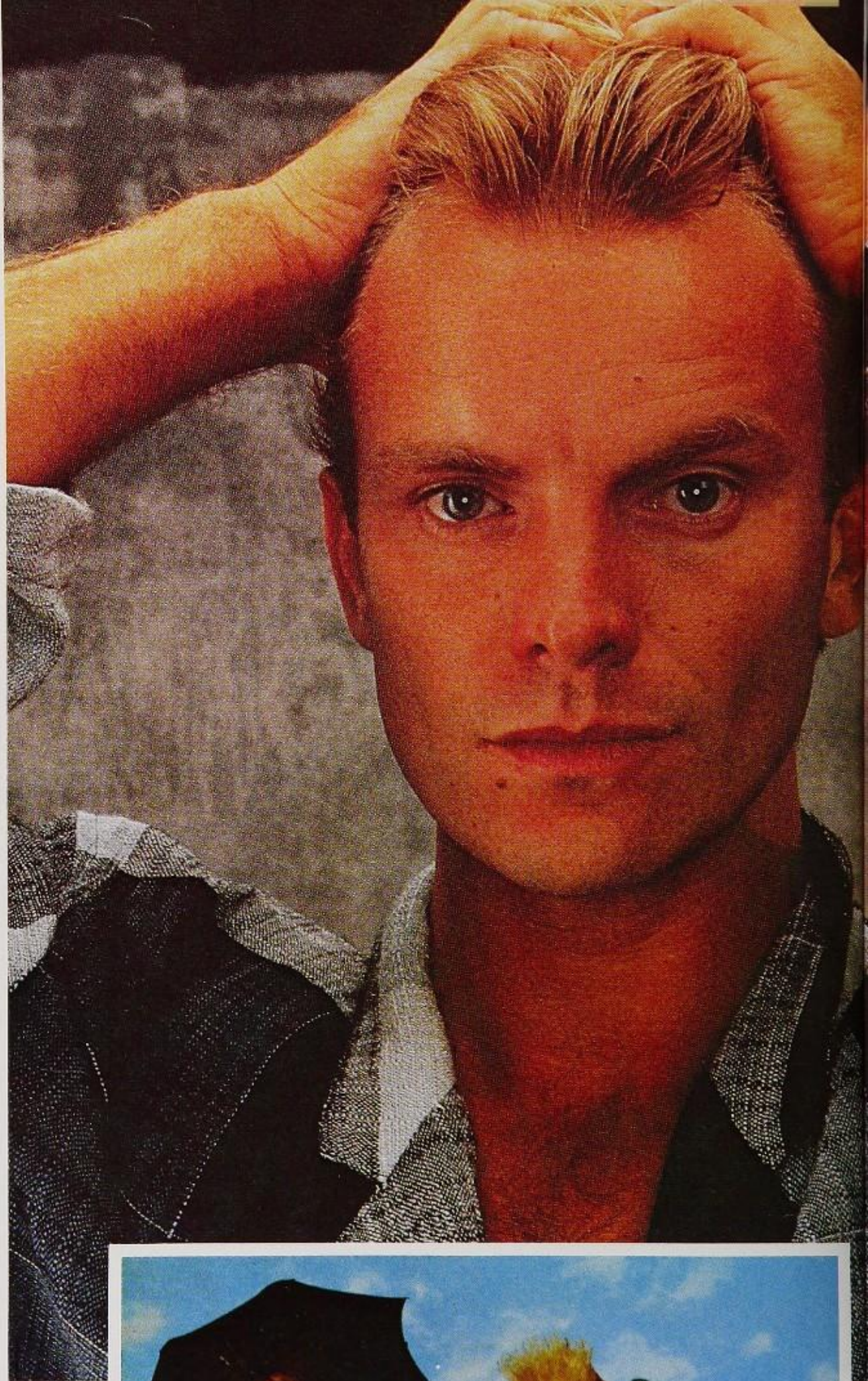
Tears For Fears went on tour to promote their new album *Songs From The Big Chair*. Their first single from this album, "Everybody Wants to Rule The World," was a big hit reaching number one on Billboard's pop chart. Other hit songs included "Shout" and "Head Over Heels" which also reached number one. **Junior Kim Holland**, who saw Tears For Fears on July 5 at the Hollywood Paladium said, "They were hot! It was TFF's first concert in the US so they were really jazzed about playing here."

When we talk about concerts we can't leave out Live Aid, which was organized by Bob Geldof to raise money for starving people in Africa. It starred such people as Sting, Bryan Adams, Phil Collins and many more.

Bob Geldof showed the world that concerts weren't just for fun, that they could be used to save lives.

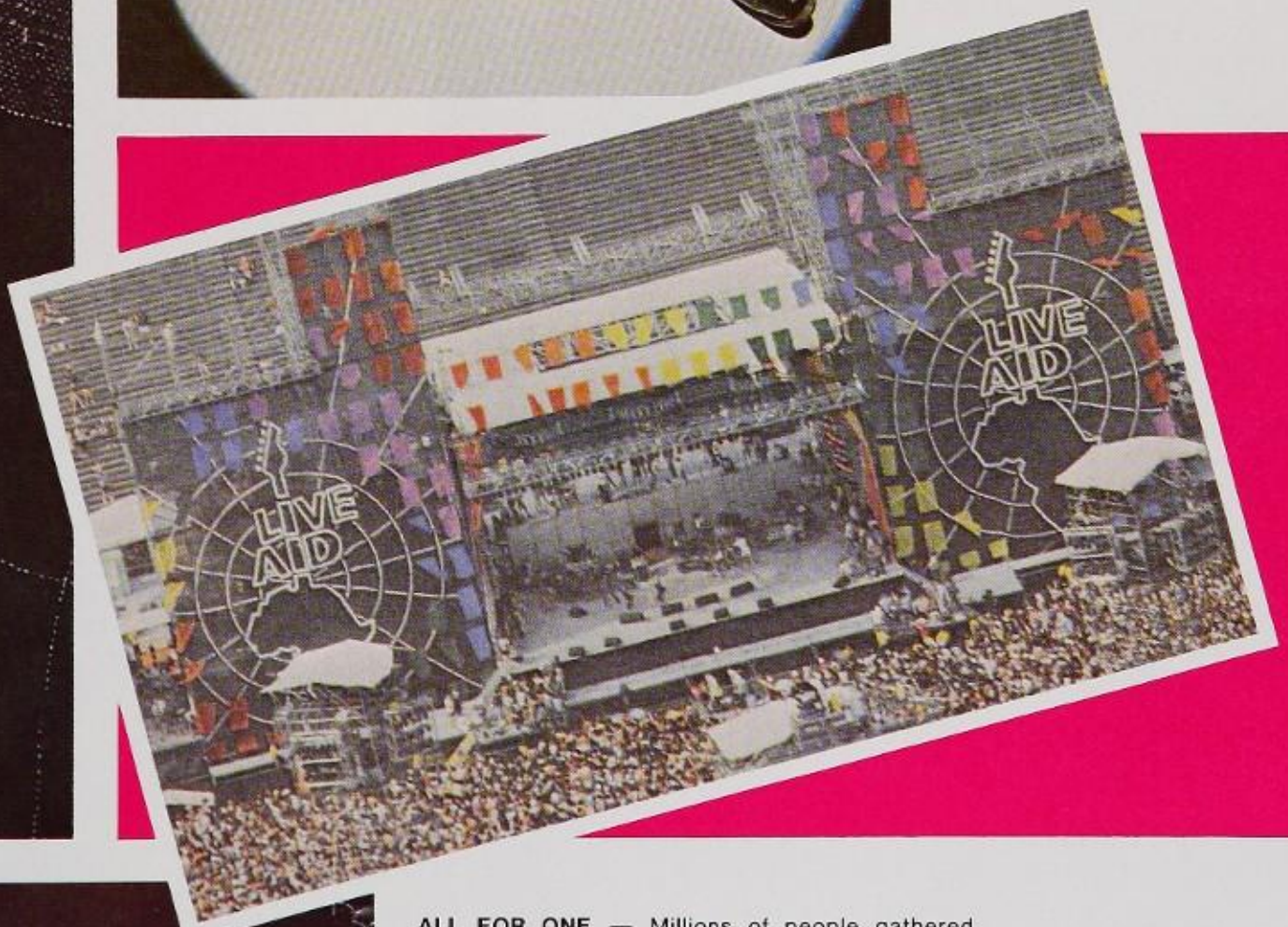
SET HIM FREE — This famous picture of Sting adorned record stores and made for a fabulous cover for the megahit single "Fortress Around Your Heart."

HERE'S TO FUTURE DAYS — After a gap of about a year the Thompson Twins hit the scene again with their hit album. The trio also made a splash on the concert circuit with their sold out tour.





STEPS IN TIME — King's debut concert at Irvine Meadows made him an even bigger hit with the rock music crowd.



ALL FOR ONE — Millions of people gathered around the world to help Africa's hungry. Live Aid raised millions of dollars in a seventeen hour span for this cause.



LIVE IN THE PROMISED LAND — Bruce Springsteen and Clarence Clemens display their antics during a concert. Springsteen finished his *Born in the USA* tour to a sold out audience in L.A.

A Place to Belong

Five more minutes until lunch. The students stood at the doors of their classrooms, anxiously waiting. As the bell rang, they headed toward the cafeteria where a large gathering of kids had accumulated.

An anxious freshman accidentally ran into a junior. "Excuse me, I'm sorry for bumping into you!" exclaimed the nervous freshman.

"That's O.K., just don't do it again," says the junior. "By the way, why are you in such a hurry?"

"Well, today's Join-a-Club Day in front of the cafeteria, and I'm so excited.

"Hold up, Join-a-Club Day is fun, but there's no need to get excited. I'll go with you."

"Great, because I really don't know that much about it. It's all just a big *mystery* to me!" The freshman spots the brightly colored sweaters of the Knights. "Oh, is that a good club?"

The junior nods, "Yes, but you can't join until the end of your freshman year. The same goes for Diaconians, and the Cougar and El Molino staffs."

"Well, what can I join?" asks the freshman, looking slightly discouraged.

"All sorts of stuff!" exclaims the junior. "What kind of things are you into?"

"Music . . . mostly. I play the tuba."

"Oh. Then the band is the club for you. C'mon, I'll help you sign up."

"Great! Let's go!"

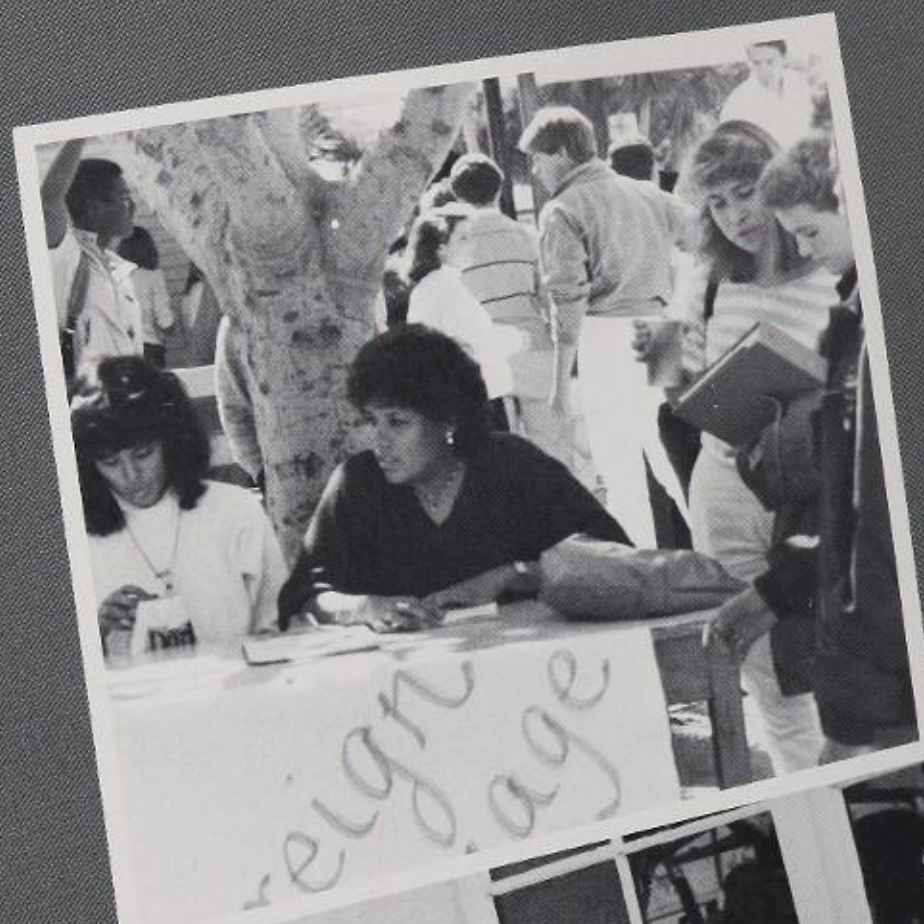
So another freshman is captured, caught up in the excitement of making his place in school with the help of a few clubs.

FOREIGN DISCUSSION — Vice President Anna Secord and President Julie Waters discuss plans for this year's Foreign Language Club. The Foreign Language Club held fundraisers to go places like Olvera Street.

THE UNCOVERED MYSTERY — El Molino members Priscilla Cicalon, Cindy Stuckrath, and Kandys DeBray debut the 1985 On the Spot supplements. Spring supplements sold for 25c during Join-a-Club Day.

FOUR IN A PAN — Pan American representatives encourage students to sign up in order to preserve Latin culture. As a result of Join-a-Club Day, nearly 50 students attended the first meeting.

THE UTTER CONFUSION — Science Club member Joe Sivoli demonstrates his skills on "Hero" the educated robot. Hero 1 was put together last year by every member of the Science Club.





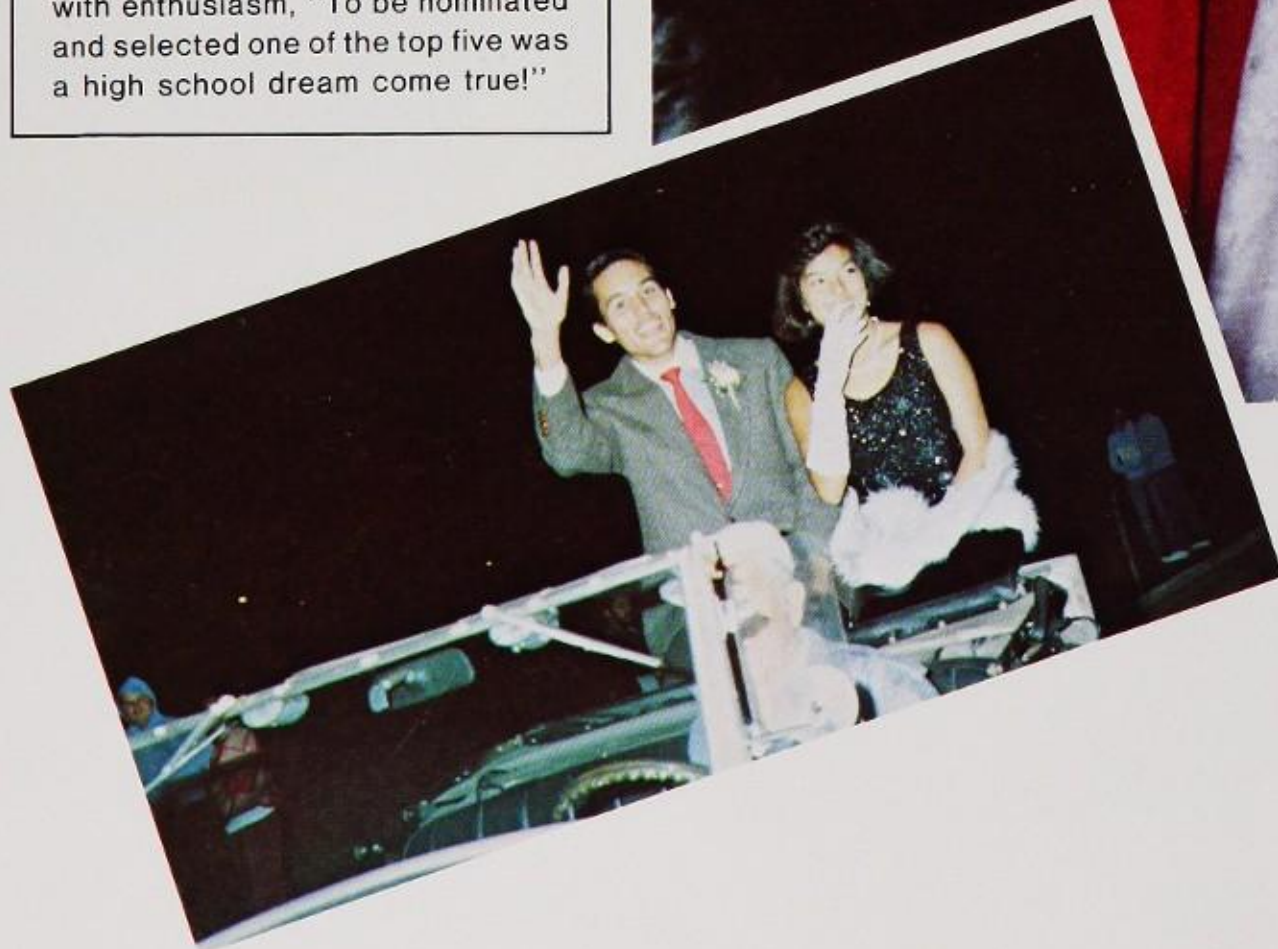
Plane Facts

October 18, was a night full of fun and excitement. The crowd roared as the ten Homecoming King and Queen candidates drove by in ancient automobiles. Who was to be the lucky couple? Was it to be **Kanani Choate, Irma Najarro, Kim Rodriguez, Lisa Velasquez, or Yuki Yufuku** for queen; or **Joel Bird, Mark Burris, Danny Kremer, Steve Mendiola, or Glenn Noya** for king? They had made it this far.

It was the first year we had a Homecoming King. Most students had a positive response to this new addition. "Now the guys have an equal opportunity to run for Homecoming. The event isn't chauvanistic anymore," stated **Senior Brian Tatara**.

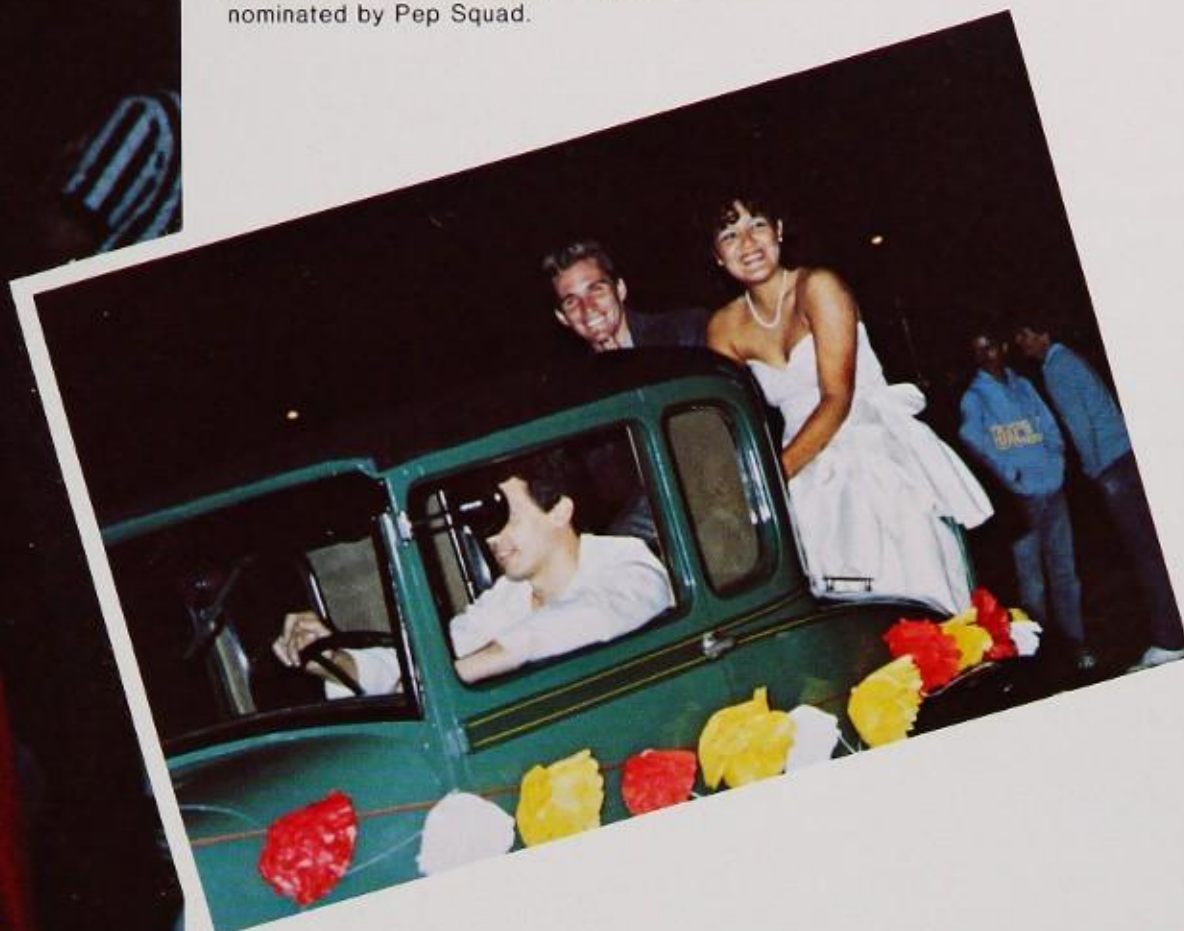
Hawthorne's first Homecoming Queen from 1953 as well as **Casey Varner**, the previous queen, was present. They stood together on the field as the big announcement took place. "Your 1985 Homecoming King and Queen are Steve Mendiola and Yuki Yufuku!" The crowd went wild with excitement. A plane soared above, flashing the winners' names across the sky.

Queen Yuki Yufuku exclaimed with a grin on her face, "I was really surprised and happy. I couldn't believe I won." Steve Mendiola added with enthusiasm, "To be nominated and selected one of the top five was a high school dream come true!"





ALL SMILES — Candidates Mark Burris and Irma Najarro show their teeth to the spectators. Both were nominated by Pep Squad.



ROYALTY ON HAND — Queen Yuki Yufuku and Kanani Choate chat at the Homecoming Dance. The dance was held in the West Gym.



HOW 'YA DOIN'? — Seniors Steve Mendiola and Lisa Velasquez look at the crowd with anticipation for the final outcome.

ROYAL PARADE — Homecoming King Steve Mendiola and Queen Yuki Yufuku strut off the field shortly after being crowned. Steve was nominated by the AFS Club and Yuki was nominated by Class of '86.

IN THE BEGINNING — Tradition setter Dixie Bowers, Hawthorne's first Homecoming Queen, rides in the car with her husband before Homecoming announcements.

Dancing in

It was Friday and the big game against Leuzinger took place. There was a dance after the game. I wasn't really looking forward to it. I've never gone to any of the after-game dances, even though my friends said they were really good. The only reason I went that time was because I was tired of sitting around on Friday nights. I'm not much of a dancer so I was kind of worried, but I went anyways.

They started letting people in the gym at about 9:30. When I got in I just sat down on the bleachers.

There was a girl named Sherry sitting in front of me. She was in my freshman English class. She didn't look any more comfortable than I did, so I decided to go introduce myself.

"Hi, my name's Steve."

"My name's Sherry."

Well it was a start. We got to talking. I've never felt so comfortable with anyone.

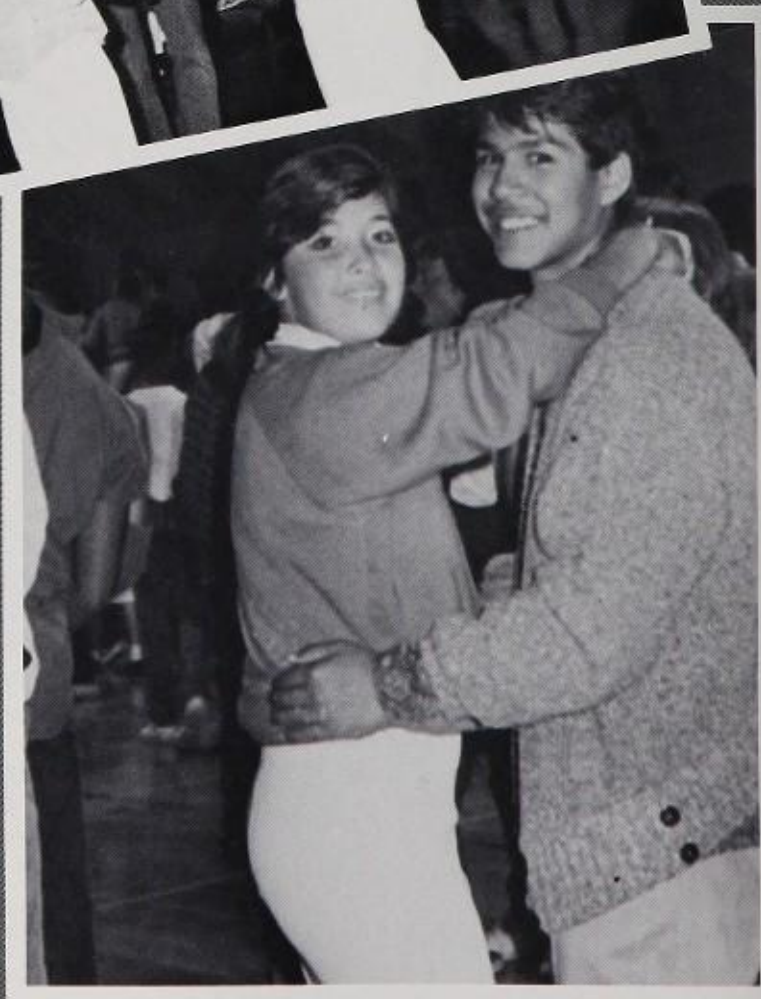
After talking for about an hour I got up the courage to ask her to dance. She warned me that she wasn't a very good dancer, but then neither am I.

We danced every dance for the rest of the night. I've never had so much fun in my entire life. I never expected this when I decided to go to the dance.

FOREIGN FUN — AFS exchange student Lise Fische joins in some American dancing. Fische was our exchange student from Norway.

WANNA DANCE? — A crowd of happy people gather around to get down to the music.

SLOW DANCIN' — Sophomore Sonia Negrete and freshman Ray Camberos dance the night away. The dances were held after all home football games.



the Shadows



The Big Scoop

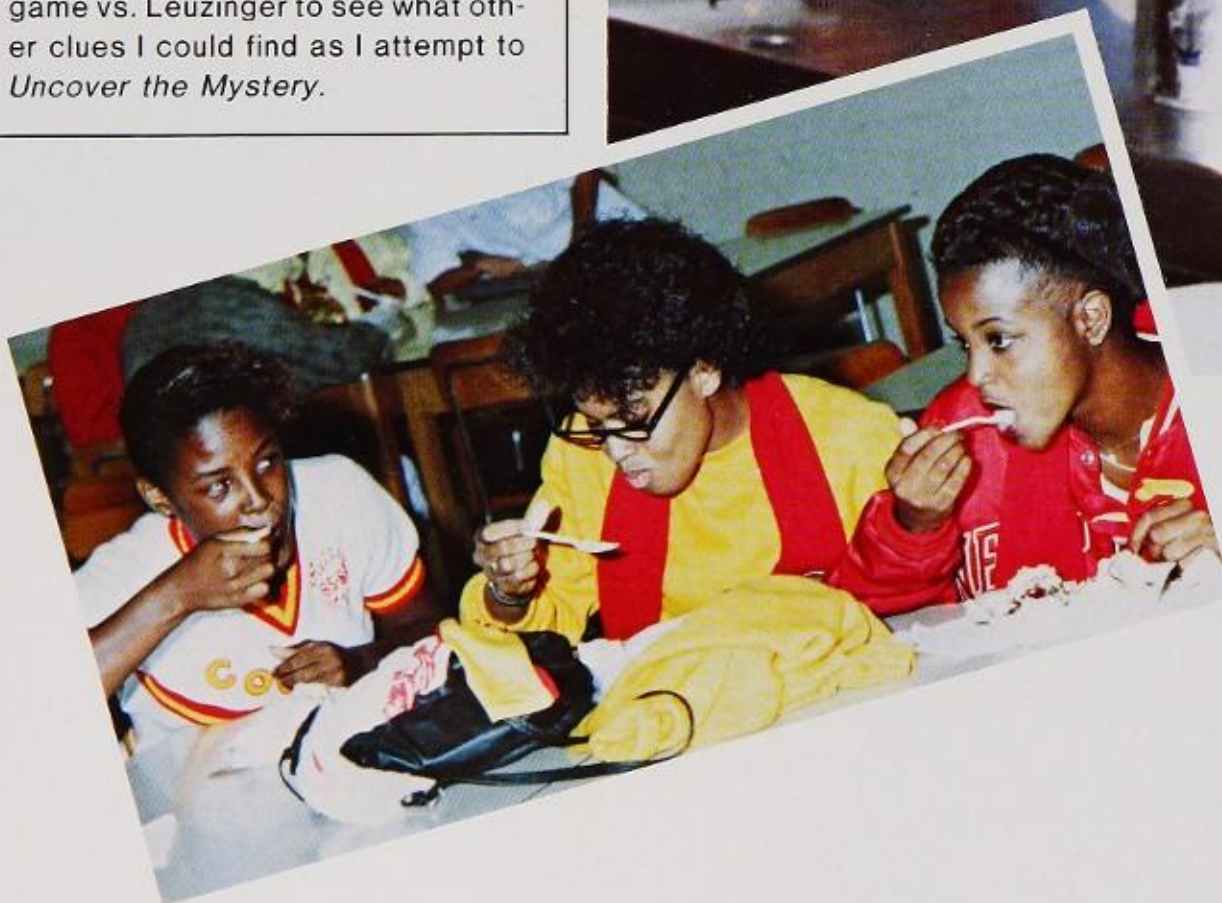
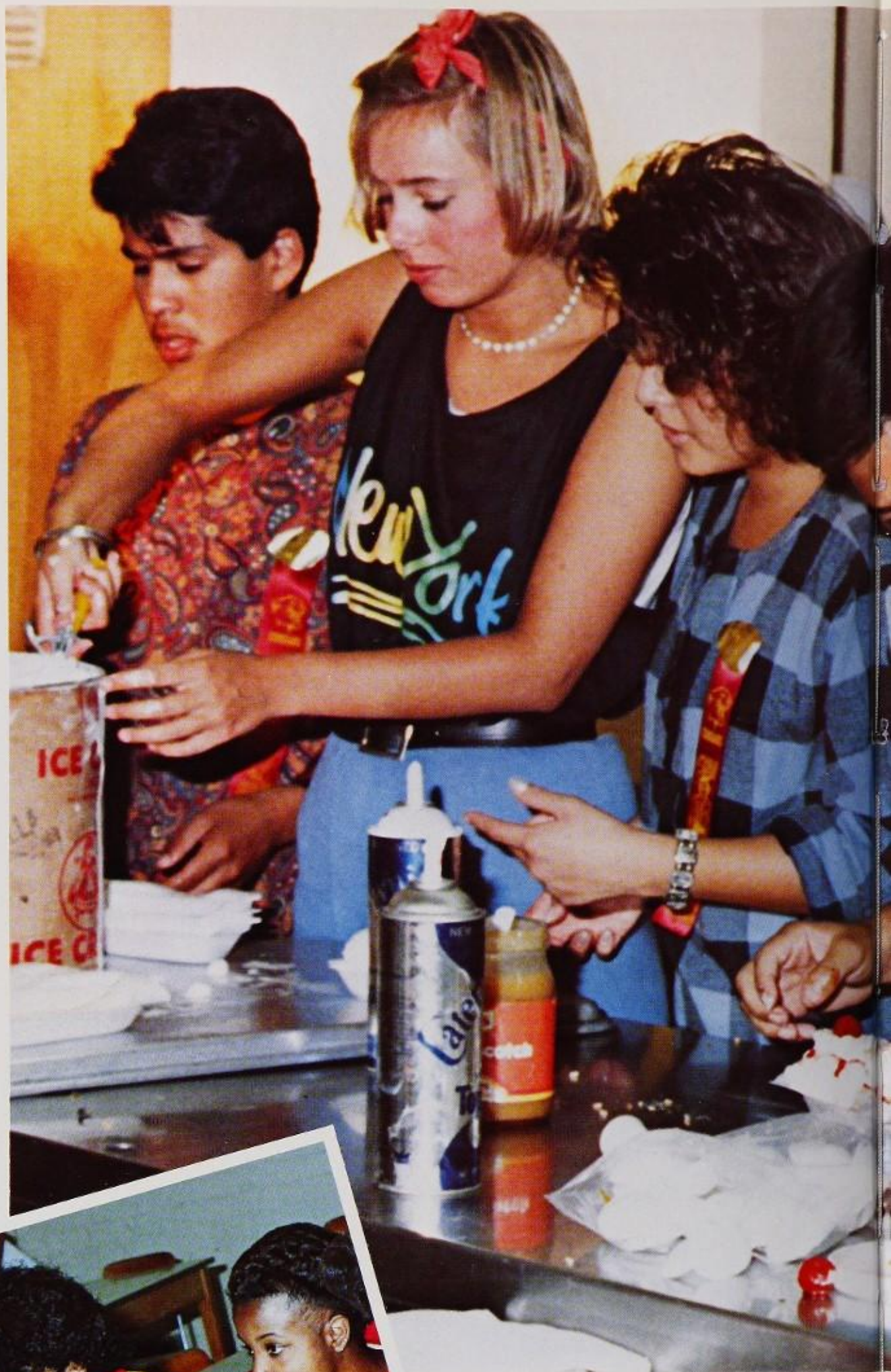
5:00 P.M. — One small group of the members appear. They are fully disguised in poodle skirts and bobby socks or rolled up jeans and leather jackets. Carrying their equipment, they quickly rushed inside the cafeteria to set up what appears to be an ice cream booth, a juke box, and a large banner reading *Back to the 50's!*

6:00 P.M. — Suspicious looking line begins to form at the cafeteria door. One by one they slowly creep in saying words like *Boppin' Banana Split*, *Rock & Rollin' Sundae*, *Sock Hop Saturdays*, and *Twistin' Float*.

6:30 P.M. — As more people accumulate inside, my curiosity brings me to move closer. As I look in it seems like this gathering is attended by everyone including Drill Team, Pep Squad, Band, and the regular spectators. What is this social gathering???

7:00 P.M. — It's the peak of the event. A girl wearing a poodle skirt kindly asks me, "What kind of ice cream would you like here at the Malt Shop?"

7:30 P.M. — CASE CLOSED . . . This isn't another scene of a crime, it's the Student Council Ice Cream Social. I'll head over to the football game vs. Leuzinger to see what other clues I could find as I attempt to *Uncover the Mystery*.





DIG-IN DELIGHT — Freshman George Rodriguez enjoys his first scoop of ice cream. Surprisingly, many freshmen attended this annual event.



TRIPLE SCOOPER — Senior Pep Squad member Kelly Collman and friends Lashon Collier and Tracy Yook simultaneously dive into their Rockin' Rollin' Sundaes.

COKE ANYONE? — Third year Student Council member Marilu (Lulu) Camberos encourages the purchase of soft drinks during the Ice Cream Social. Lulu was committee chairperson for the Ice Cream Social.

PUTTING IT TOGETHER — Student council members Raymond Camberos, Lisa Fische, Erika Mour-elo, and Ray Rendon put together a Boppin' Banana Split. Separate groups were assigned to each different kind of ice cream.

THE JOYOUS

Lunch time was munch-time . . . and a whole bunch more. There were many exciting activities for students to enjoy during their lunch hour. The noontime entertainment, including Pep Rallies, Dance Presentations, and activities sponsored by Student Council, were attended by a wide group of enthusiastic students.

Contests like the limbo stick challenge, the pineapple eating contest, and the tug-of-war kept students active. In fact, the limbo stick contest got such an overwhelming response that it took two lunch-times to complete! The activities helped to bolster class spirit, as well; for instance, no senior wanted to see his class lose the tug-of-war to the freshmen, so even the shyest of the seniors rushed over to defend their class. "Student Council did us a big favor by sponsoring the lunchtime activities," commented member, **Sonya Sanchez**. "They really helped to bring all the students together."

Togetherness. Excitement. Spirit. Any way you mixed them, there was never a dull moment!

YUMM, THIS LOOKS GOOD! — Junior Mickey Pool wins a chocolate bar in the Aloha raffle. Many prizes were given out to the students who participated in Aloha Week.

CHOMP AWAY! — Senior Ray Rendon chomps down on juicy chunks of pineapple, during the pineapple-eating contest.

READY, SET, GO! — Sandwiched in between two Steukraths is Jenny Diette. The tug-of-war was one of the most popular noontime events.

I'M GOIN' DOWN, DOWN — Senior Kevin Harris attempts to see just how low he can go. The limbo stick challenge was one of the many contests held during Aloha Week.



HOUR



Dear SON, It's been a long year. I hope your wrestling season has been great. Now, don't get in trouble! SON!

David Rhoads

Traveling Incognito

The threatening clouds above made the atmosphere even more depressing than it was. A brisk wind blew through the campus.

"Hey, what was that!" A mysterious little creature scurried around a corner.

Another chill wind. Calendar pages started flipping. The gust settled and so did the calendar. It was October 31, HALLOWEEN.

Vampires, clowns, supposed women and other strange creatures lurked about during lunch on Halloween. One of the most original costumes was **Tamica White's**, otherwise known as the paper lady. She came dressed up with scraps of newspaper stuck to her body. Some other original costumes included a cupcake, a bag lady, and a few trash cans.

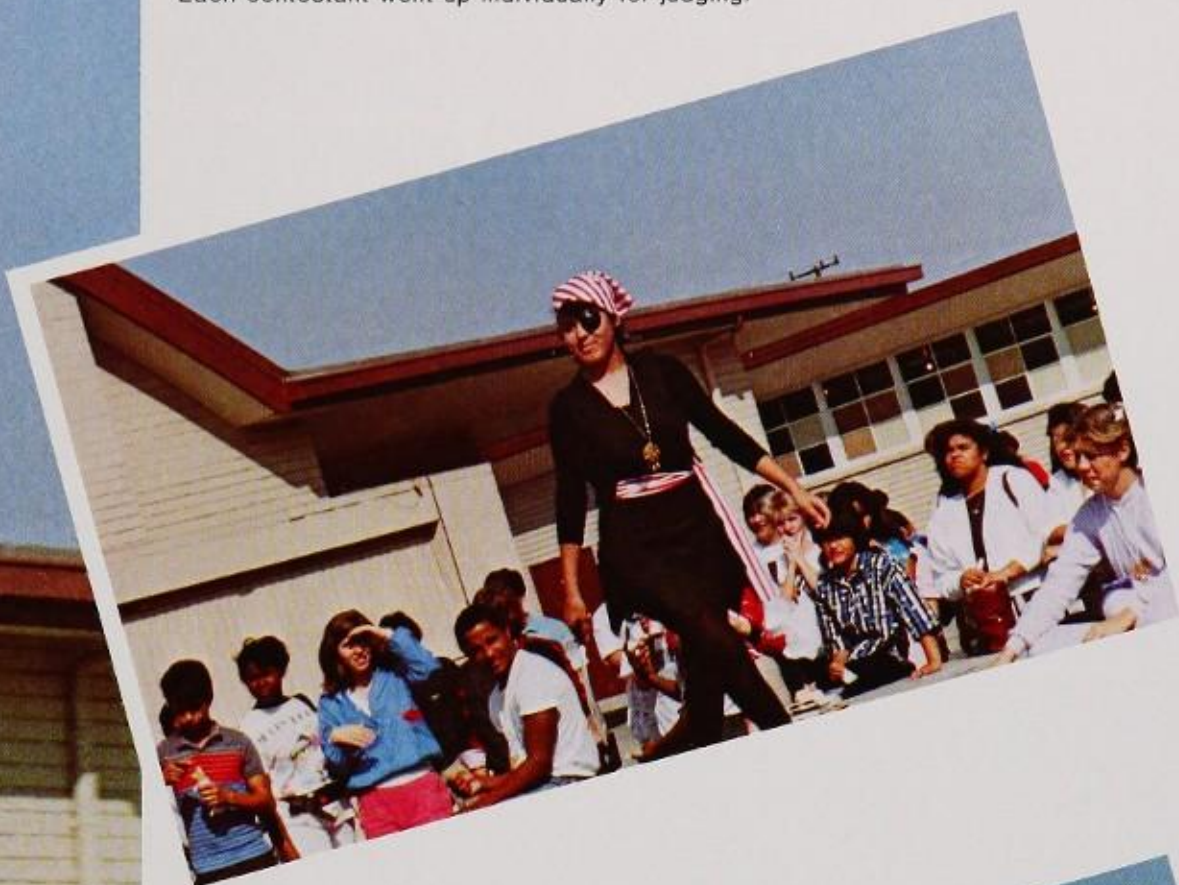
There was a costume contest for all who dressed up. "The competition was very fun and interesting for me, and I hope the same feeling was constant throughout the school," commented Halloween Judging M.C. **Mike Hanna**.

There was also a pumpkin carving contest. **Carrie Wenger's** class won the sweepstakes prize, **Cathy Schindler's** class won scariest, the classes of **Tim Baumgartner** and **Ray Liles** both tied for most original, and the title of funniest was given to **Dan Robbins's** class.





STRUTTING HER STUFF — With saber in hand, Senior Elizabeth Formeta parades across the outdoor stage. Each contestant went up individually for judging.



TEEN ANGEL — Junior Mike Hana harps out the name of Maria Obtagon. Hana was an enthusiastic member of Student Council.

STRAY CAT — Junior Michelle Castillo and Susan Morrow made an odd couple when they appeared on stage. There were many participants in the costume contest.

WHO WAS THAT MASKED WOMAN? — Junior Jenny Diette joins the jovial spirit of Halloween in the costume contest. Students wore their costumes throughout the entire day.

LET'S CLOWN AROUND — Sophomore clowns Isabel Junco and Vanessa Gonzalez parade their clown disguises as Student Council member Mike Hana announces the next costume participants.



Towards the end of the summer's heat, spirit lived on! At Cal State Long Beach for the first time the CASC (California Association of Student Councils) campers lived on! And we were there!

Joe Menosky, Gladys Verduzco, Elke Streinz, and Tracy Steuckrath attended CASC camp to be motivated with others from schools all over California. Many seminars were presented to induce learning about one's self and how to make one's self become a leader.

For six days during the month of August these four students chose to dedicate some of their summer vacation in an attempt to improve our school's student leadership. Menosky commented, "I learned many things about myself and I hope we can interest more people in going to camp next summer."

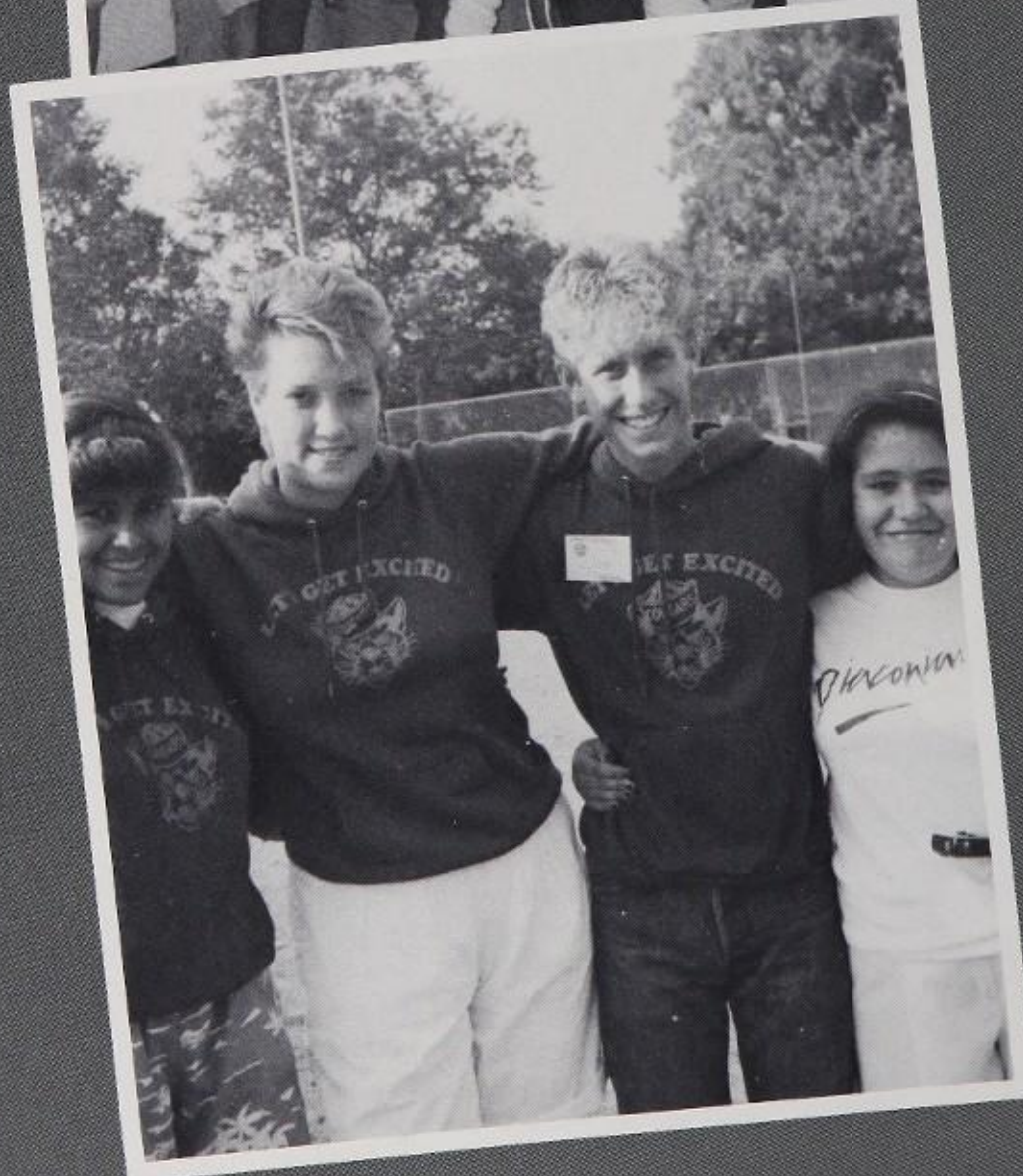
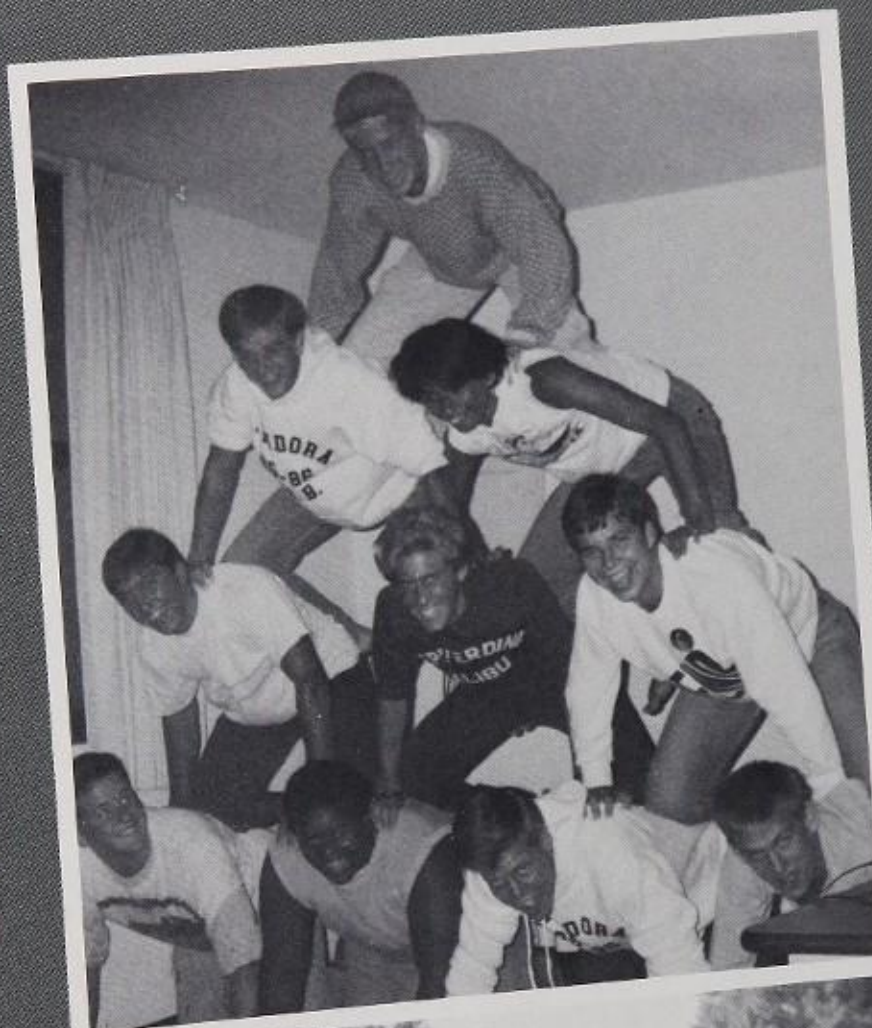
Exhilarating fun along with the teachings of how to be a better leader was what CASC camp was all about. Steuckrath said, "CASC camp at Long Beach was TOO MUCH FUN!!!"

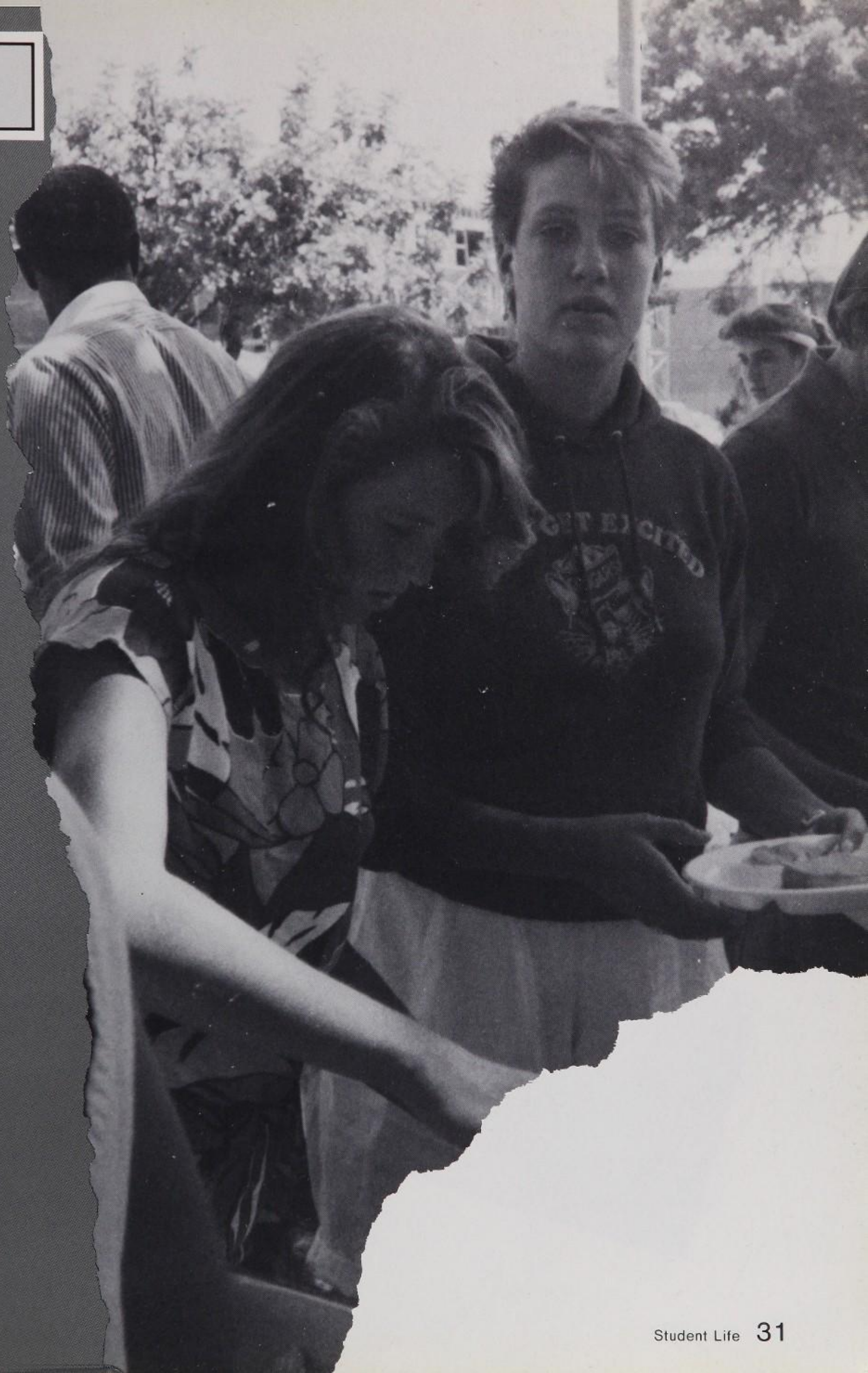
It wasn't all work and no play with planned activities going on all the time and on the final day of their stay was the big dance and bonfire. Elke Streinz said, "The bonfire was so lively you could just feel the spirit flowing in the air. I'd love to go back."

MIDDLE OF THE STACK — Senior Joe Menosky and new companions pyramid for CASC camp picture. Menosky was Spirit club president and greatly benefited.

MOTLEY CRUE — Campers Gladys Verduzco, Tracy Steuckrath, Joe Memosky, and Elke Streinz pose for their individual school's CASC camp group shot.

IT'S CHOW TIME — CASC camper Tracy Steuckrath moves through the picnic line. Steuckrath said that CASC camp was very motivating.





THOSE HAPPY DAYS

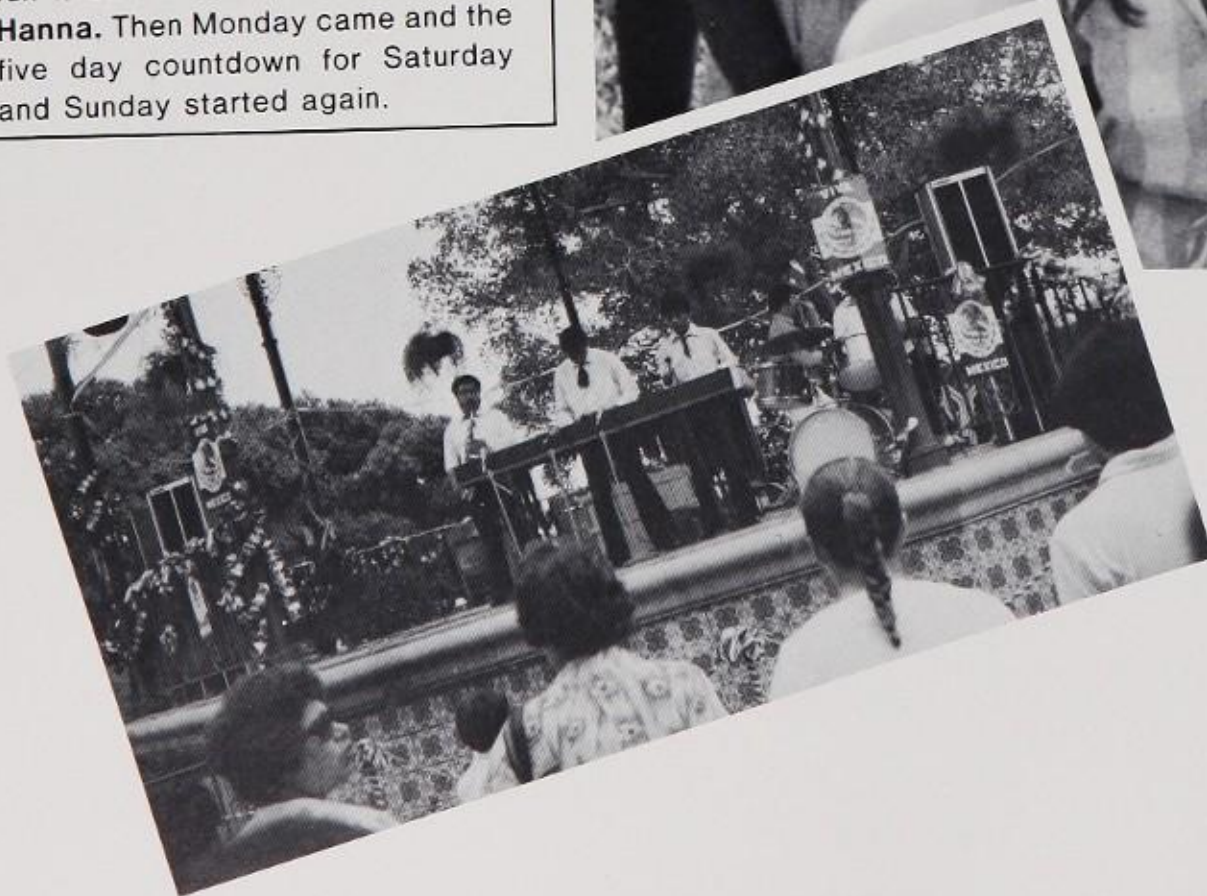
"Hey let's throw a party . . .",
"See you at the beach tomorrow
and don't forget to bring your surf-
board!"

When weekends came around,
the eyes of students lit up. The free-
dom that came from weekend activi-
ties was something to look forward
to by all students.

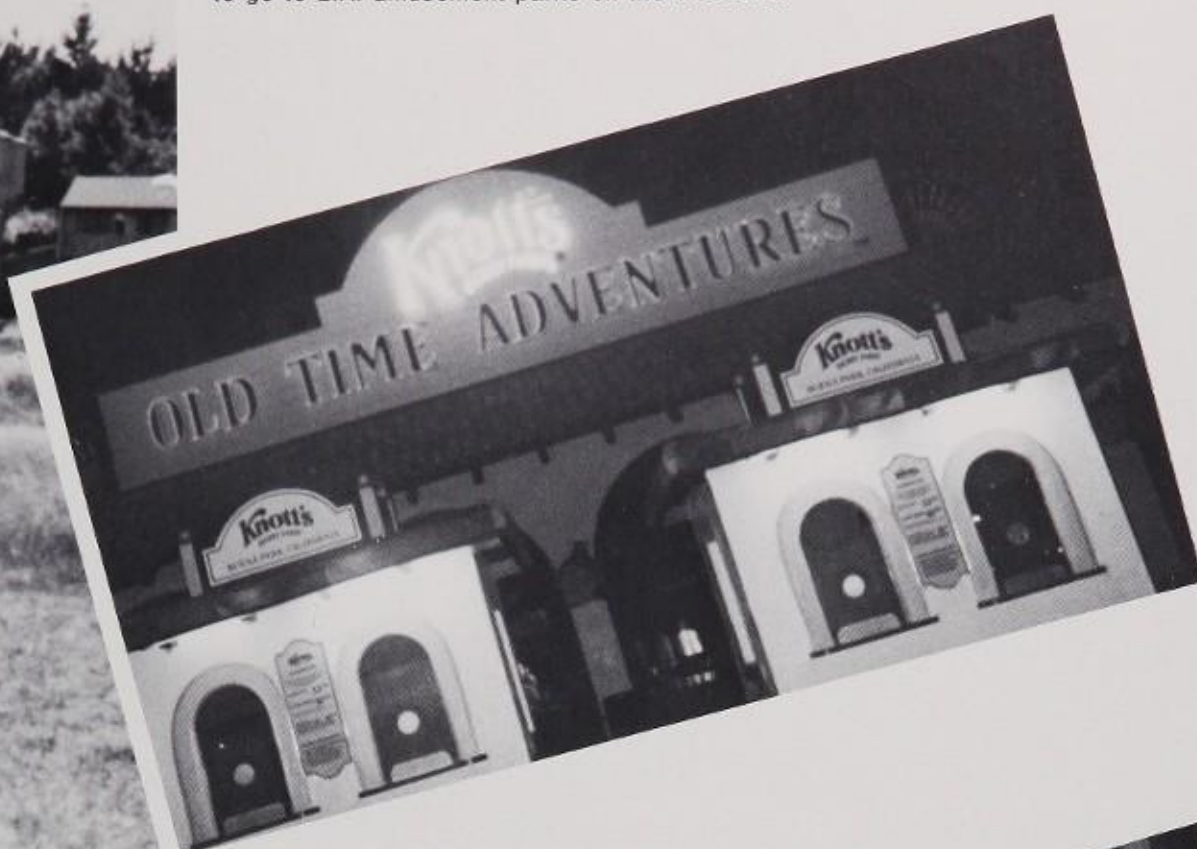
The choices of how to spend a
weekend varied as much as the
people. Weekend activities ranged
from working to partying.

One of the main attractions during
the weekends were parties. "I love
to go to parties on the weekends to
get together with my friends. It's
also good to relax," stated **Junior
Kituwah Vaughan**. Students spent
much time recuperating from school
at these parties.

A lot of time on the weekends was
spent just *hanging out*. Many stu-
dents were spotted at the movies,
different shopping malls and the
beach. Westwood was always a big
attraction for many students be-
cause of its fast paced action and
partying atmosphere. "I enjoyed go-
ing to Westwood on the weekends
because of all the excitement and
fun it offered," commented **Karen
Hanna**. Then Monday came and the
five day countdown for Saturday
and Sunday started again.



FUN FOR ALL — Knott's Berry Farm offered exciting entertainment for the whole family. Many students liked to go to L.A. amusement parks on the weekend.



LITTLE DEUCE COUPE — Junior Chris Meyer prepares to go surfing. He was often spotted on beaches along the coast.

LA CUCARACHA — A performing band plays their traditional Mexican music on Olvera Street. Olvera Street offered cultural entertainment for many students.

IN SILENT SOLITUDE — The beach offered a place of rest and relaxation for every weekend. Many kids went to the beach to jog or go bike-riding.

IT'S ROMPER ROOM TIME — A group of Yearbook-Westerners gather in the quad area for another one of Mr. Bill's pep talks. Going to week-long Yearbook West Camp helped to make better staffers and long-lasting friends.



Drama Students

The drama class's Fall production of the movie, *The Breakfast Club* had an unusual twist. After being denied the right to do the production, the drama class had to change the name of the play and not charge admission so that they wouldn't be violating any copyright laws. They changed the name to, *We Are Not Alone*.

The play was a chance to make new friends that would last a lifetime.

"Kim-Rod . . . conceited, Dills . . . big, Merc . . . smaller, John . . . short, Tania . . . GREAT, Director . . . OK? We were all different, but now we are one," said **Junior Bobby Kraag** who played the part of Jon.

"Doing this production was fun and sad. The fun part was all my friends being there when we needed each other. The sad part was that most of the cast is leaving this year," said **Junior Mercy Rodriguez** who played Carla.

Other members of the cast were **Kim Rodriguez** as Claire, **Delia Yawnick** as Alison, **Ana Rey** as Briana, **John Portella** as Andy, **Tammy Horn** as Ms. Vernon, **Kristie Maples** as Claire's mother, **James Taylor** as Andy's father, **Hana El-Hasan** as Briana's mother, and **Tiffany Paris** as Briana's sister. **Gena Thomas** was an understudy. The student director was **Tania Duncombe**.

"It was rough! It was hard work, but I'm glad I did it. We were like one big family. I wished that it would never end," said Duncombe.

Delia Yawnick had only one thing to say about her experience with the play, "Never eat Cap'n Crunch and Pixie Stix sandwiches."

CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Mrs. Vernon, portrayed by Senior Tammy Horn, is caught peeking at secret files by Junior Mercy Rodriguez. Rodriguez and Horn also had roles in "Grease"

I DIDN'T LIKE YOU ANYWAYS — Junior Bobby Kragg and Senior Kim Rodriguez are captured in one of "We Are Not Alone's" serious moments. Rodriguez had roles in *Grease* and *Godspell* as well.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW? — Sophomore John Portella and Senior Kim Rodriguez are seen passing time during detention. Portella also had the lead in *Grease*.

"WHEN YOU GROW UP YOUR HEART DIES" — Senior Delia Yawnick shows the audience her horrified face. Yawnick played the role of the basket case.



Serve Time



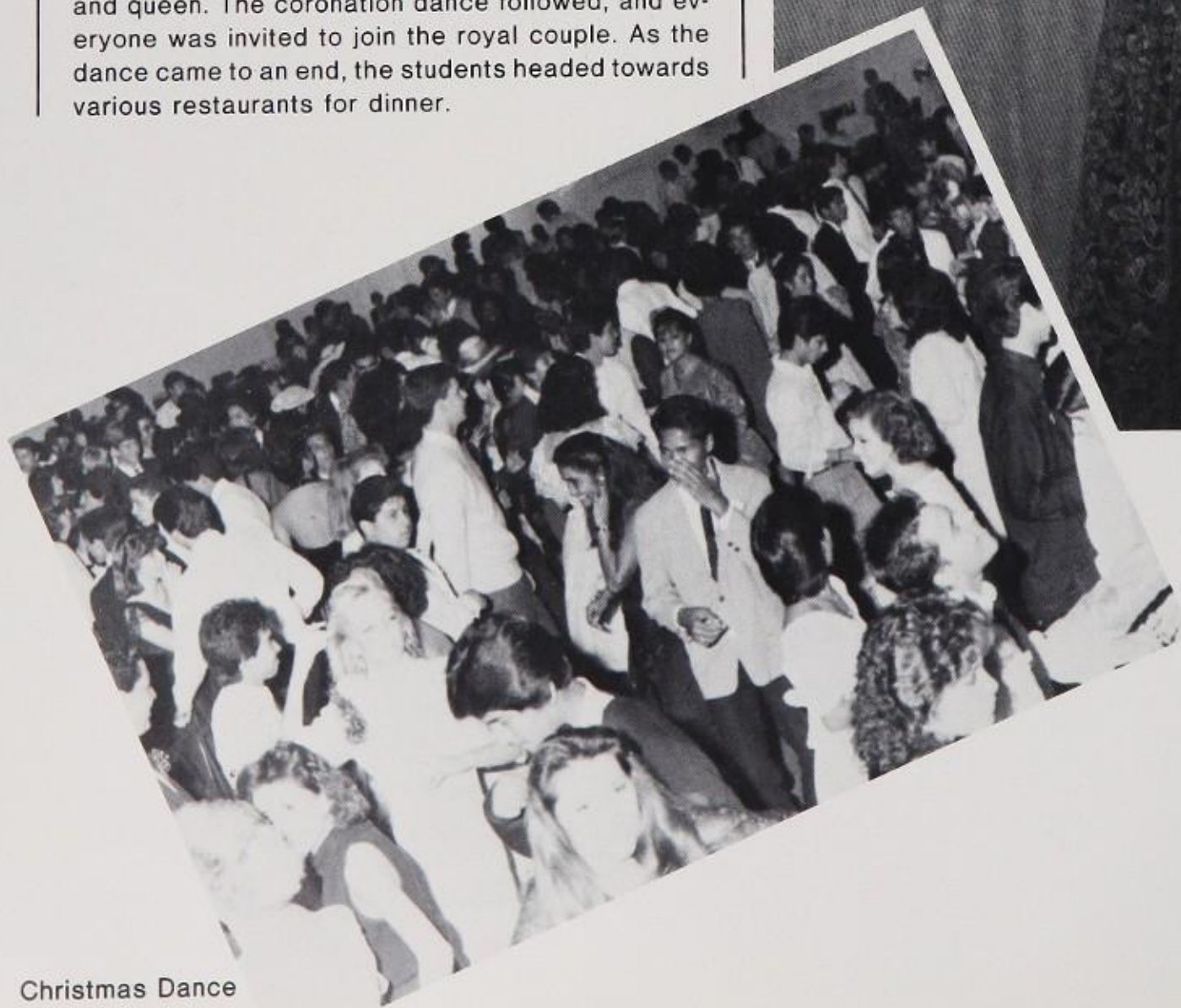
Mysterious Mix-Up

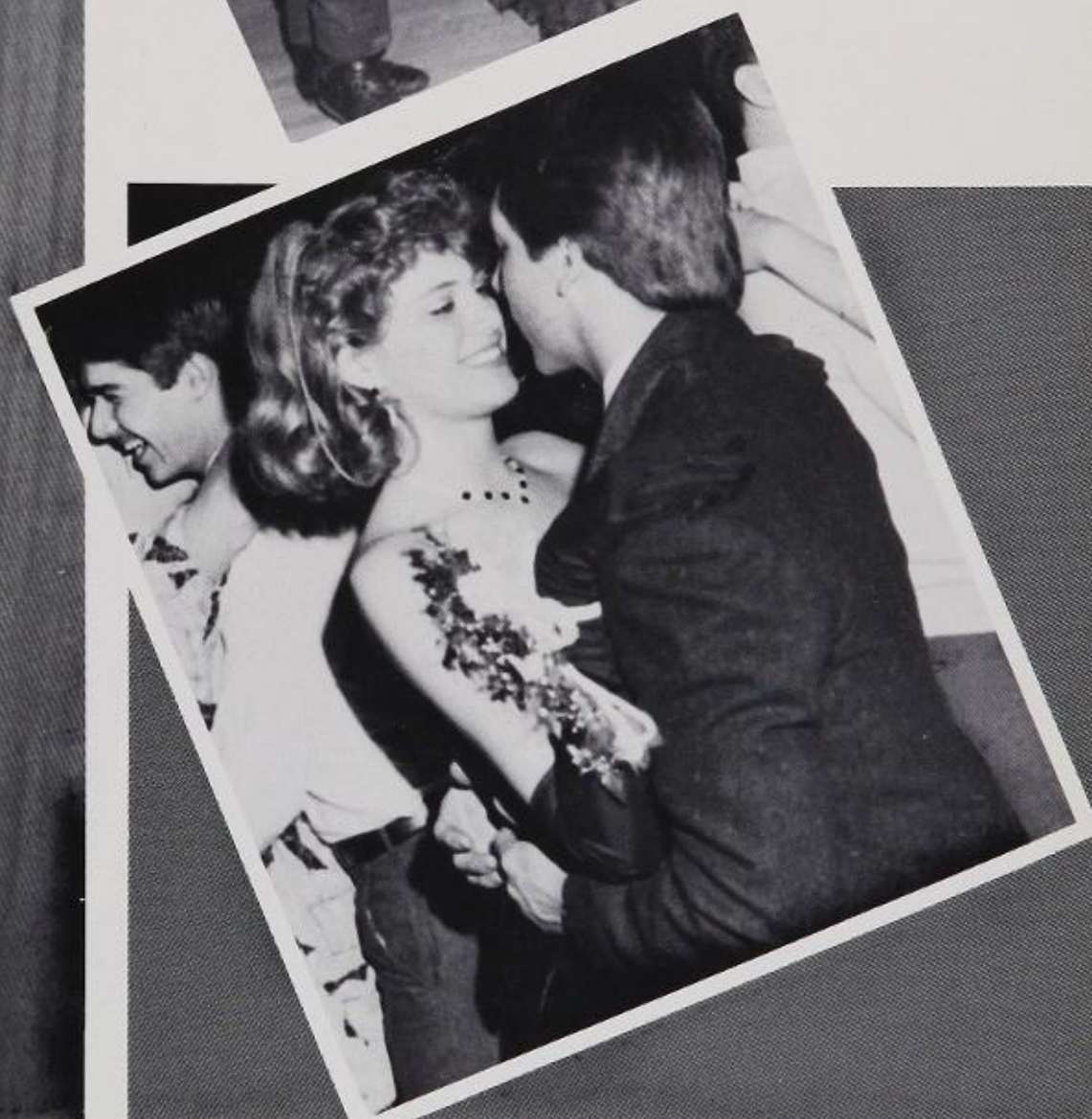
Sponsored by the Junior class, the Christmas Dance, held on Friday, December 6, was quite out of the ordinary. On Monday morning, a recount of the ballots for Christmas King and Queen was taken, and a major mistake was discovered. **Cesar Mourelo**, nominated by the Sophomore class, still held the most votes, and so did **Patty Perez**! The miscount turned out to be very controversial, as **Yvonne Lam**, nominated by the Science Club, was crowned as Christmas Queen, along with Caesar.

"I never really expected to win," **Yvonne** had said to many of her friends. "I don't think it was really fair to Patty. She wasn't given a chance to be crowned, even if she did win," commented Caesar Mourelo. The whole situation remained a mystery to everybody, but Patty was indeed honored as the 1985 Christmas Queen.

As for the dance, which was held at the Hawthorne Memorial Center, it was largely unattended by the Varsity football team, as well as some Drill Team members. These students were at Antelope Valley, striving for the C.I.F. football title. "Even though a lot of kids didn't show up, we managed to collect about \$700," commented Junior class president, **Caroline Sanchez**. Freshman **Sharon Sperling** stated, "This was the the first dance I've gone to. It was really exciting and I'll never forget it!"

At 8:30, the royal candidates strutted towards the stage, where Caesar and Yvonne were crowned king and queen. The coronation dance followed, and everyone was invited to join the royal couple. As the dance came to an end, the students headed towards various restaurants for dinner.





PARTY PEOPLE — Dancing Cougars move to the musical sounds of the DJ group "Sound Control." Sound Control was a popular DJ for school dances.

ROYAL PARADE — Queen candidates Patty Plummer escorted by Pablo Mera and Yvonne Lam escorted by Jim Nguyen make their way towards the stage. All candidates nervously waited on stage to hear the announcement of new King and Queen.

KING AND QUEEN — Queen Patty Perez and King Cesar Mourelo posed for a picture. Patty was awarded the honor of Queen after the dance.

GETTING INTO IT — Band member Orbelesly Garcia and date Eddie Palacios keep on going as the dance comes to an end. Garcia was a four year band member.

INTIMATE SLOW DANCING — Senior Laura Featherstone and partner slow dance intimately to the slow song "Careless Whisper."

Valentine's Wings

As the last bell of the day rang, excited students were on their way in preparation for the Backwards Dance, the biggest sophomore event of the year.

Once the couples arrived and were inside of the Hawthorne Memorial Center on Friday, February 28, their senses were stimulated by the sights, sounds and action of this spring time dance.

After a month of preparation, sophomore class president **David Noya** and his crew accomplished bringing about what was needed to please everyone. Noya commented, "I couldn't have done it all without the help of the sophomores, Student Council and the Steuckrath sisters." Red and white streamers, fluttering winged hearts bearing the names of the candidates, and a large winged heart stating the theme *On the Wings of Love* formed the backdrop for the evening's festivities.

Tension grew as the candidates were introduced with their escorts and paraded through the aisle formed by the crowd then lined up on stage. As the crowd stared with anticipation, Noya announced **Karen Orquiola** nominated by Drill Team, as the 1985-86 Sophomore Sweetheart. She was then crowned by former Sweetheart **Deanna Smith** preceding the coronation dance to "On the Wings of Love," in which all candidates participated. "I was so happy when Karen was crowned," commented Karen's satisfied good friend **Jessica Bautista**, who was also a candidate.

After an hour and a half of more funfilled dancing and good music emanating from the popular local D.J. "Sound Control," the dance came to an end, *On the Wings of Love*.

INTO THE GROOVE — Seniors Joel Bird and Yuki Yufuku groove to the sounds of "Sound Control." Yufuku was Homecoming Queen.

MYSTERY MAN — Senior Horendo Mendoza displays his own style of dancing. Dances provided all kinds of talents the students had.

SWEETHEART CANDIDATES — FRONT: Rayzonya Collier, Karen Orquiola, Tiffany Paris. BACK: Sonia Negrete, Jessica Bautista, Lisa Eastman, Trina Hoffarth.

WHAT A SWEETHEART — Orquiola and escort Sean Kilman pose for a picture after her crowning. Orquiola was nominated by Drill Team.



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Just Varsity



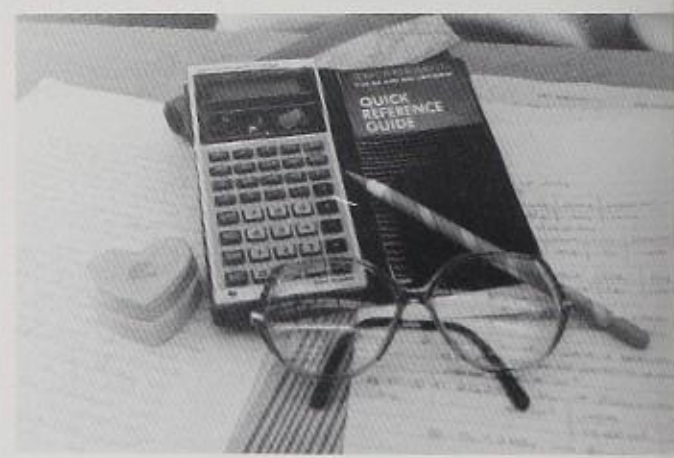
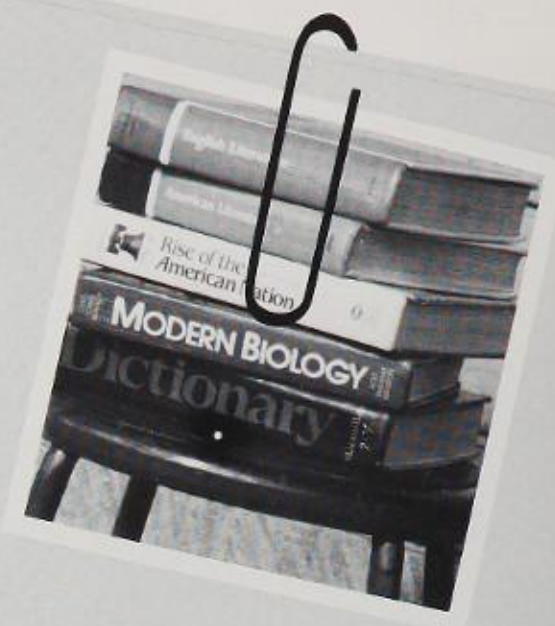
Books Show All the Evidence

Late morning. All was silent on the campus, except for the slam of a door now and then. Stealthily, the dark figure crept across the grass. He had to find out what actually occurred behind those closed classroom doors.

He peered into the window of a science classroom, and was shocked to see students armed with scalpels. A murder? No, they were dissecting frogs. He tiptoed over to an English classroom, and ducked as a group of seniors walked out, disguised in togas. They were reciting lines from a Greek play. Imposters? More like Honors English students.

A glance in other windows confirmed that this was no ordinary school! A world studies class staging a mock nuclear war, some character called the Algebra Policeman patrolling a math class . . .

The dark figure was glad to see that the teachers at Hawthorne High put some excitement into the mystery of scholastics. He sure wished that he had had a math teacher like these, in one of his math classes. Maybe then, he wouldn't have gotten that "F."



Uncovering the

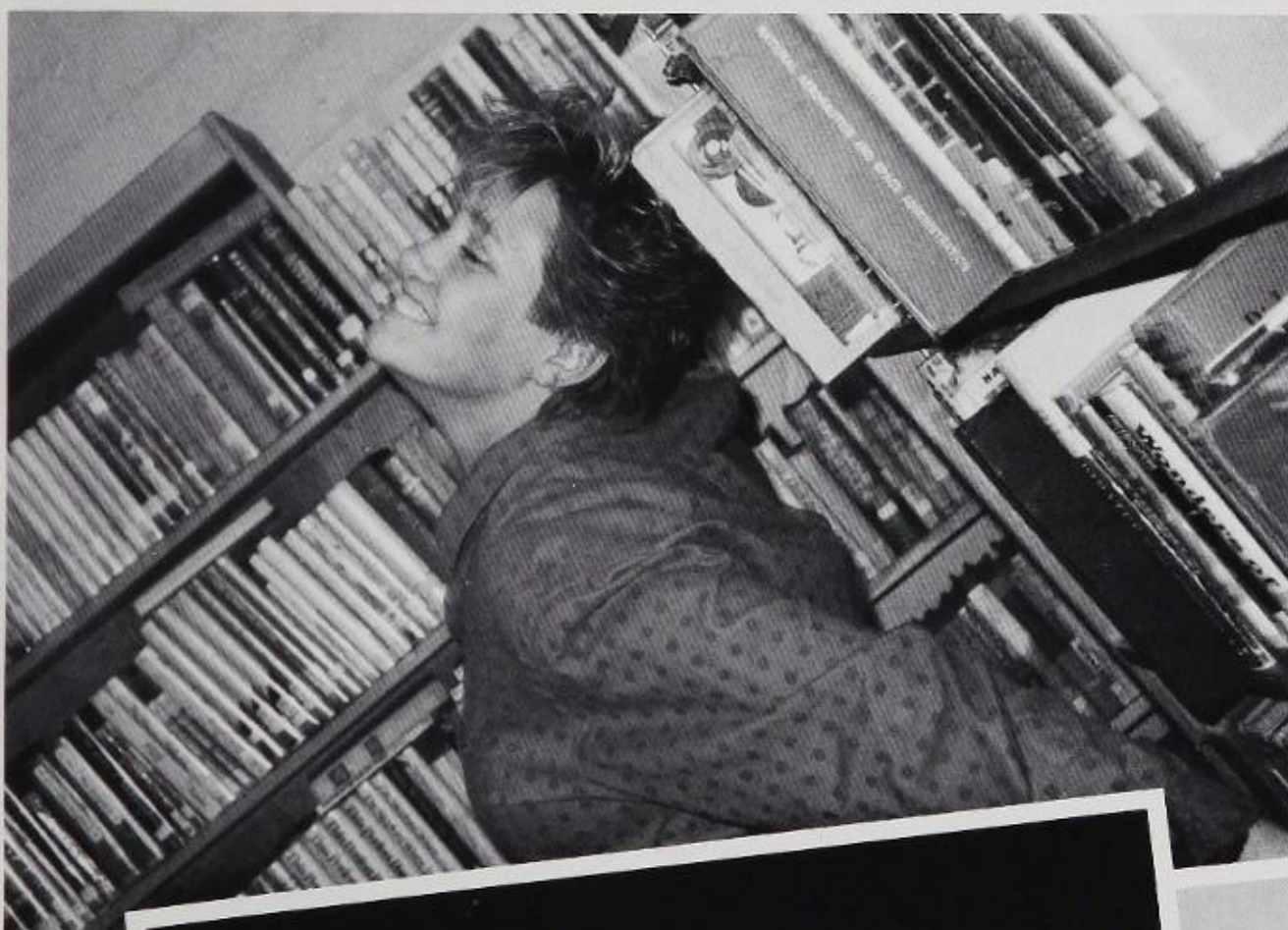
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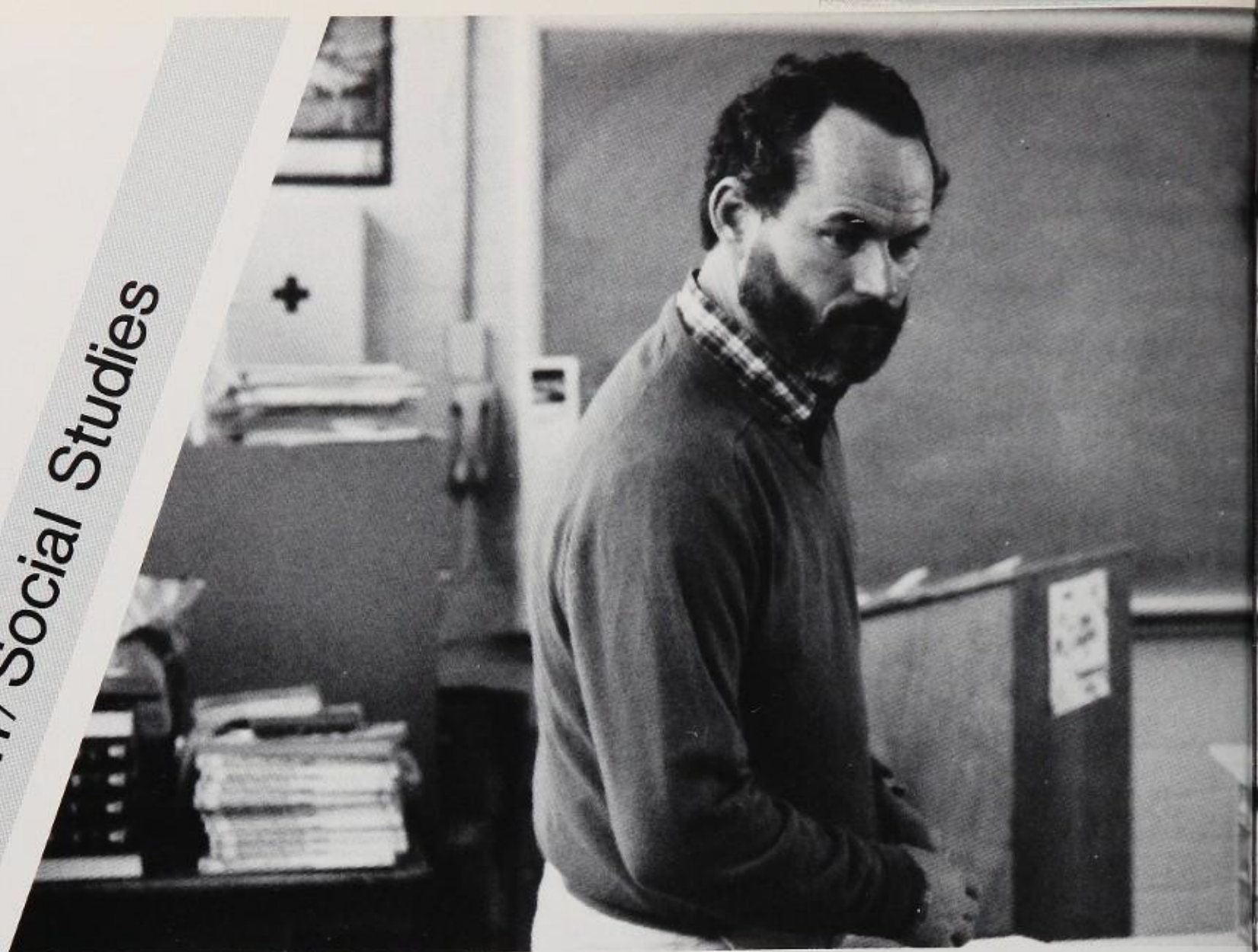
EENIE, MEENIE, MINEY, MO — Senior Gerardo Yepez concentrates on finishing his homework. Yepez was a member of the Varsity Soccer team.

WHAT HAVE WE HERE — English teacher Mr. Mike McClure prepares his lesson plan for his classes. McClure was the sponsor for Academic Decathlon.

C'EST MOI — Showing her dedication to the library Tracy Steuckrath becomes obsessed with the books. Steuckrath was 1st semester ASB Vice President.



MYS



"I can't believe how boring my English and social studies classes are! It is so boring, the whole class, including the teacher, practically fall asleep. But then again, what do you expect from those two classes."

However, this year, both the English and social studies departments decided to clear away all these stereotypical misconceptions by introducing new and innovative ideas to rekindle the interests of the students in both departments.

The English department, for example, to help the students in English 103 and 202 classes, bought two Apple IIe computers with the money it received from a state grant. Using a program called "Speed Reader II," the students not only learned to read faster, but also with greater comprehension. "I saw some great changes in the reading abilities of the students. But with only two computers, the progress is rather slow," added **Mr. Chauncey**.

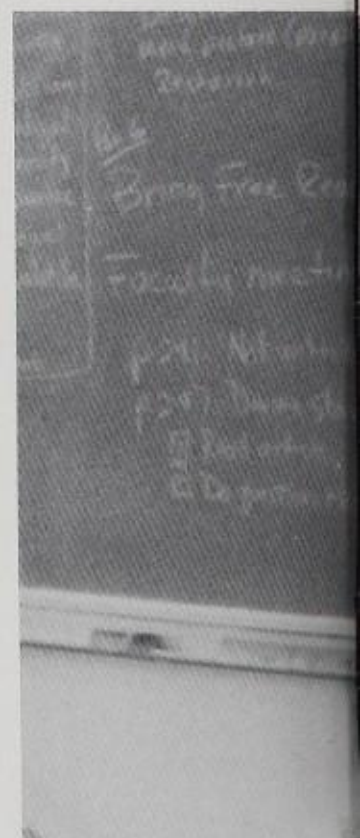
The social studies department, however, was not outdone by the English department, for it also had its own share of changes. The department decided to use new books in the government and U.S. History classes to keep up with the time and to give the students new and updated materials. "I was really glad to hear about the news, but what good will it do me now that I graduate," stated **Steve Bouffard**.

Longfellow's Bees

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow used to give this pretty puzzle to students of literature: if one fifth of a hive of bees flies to the ladamba flower, one third to the slandbara, three times the difference of these two numbers to an arbour, and one bee continues to fly about, attracted on each side by the fragrant ketaki and the malati, how many bees are there?

Answer:

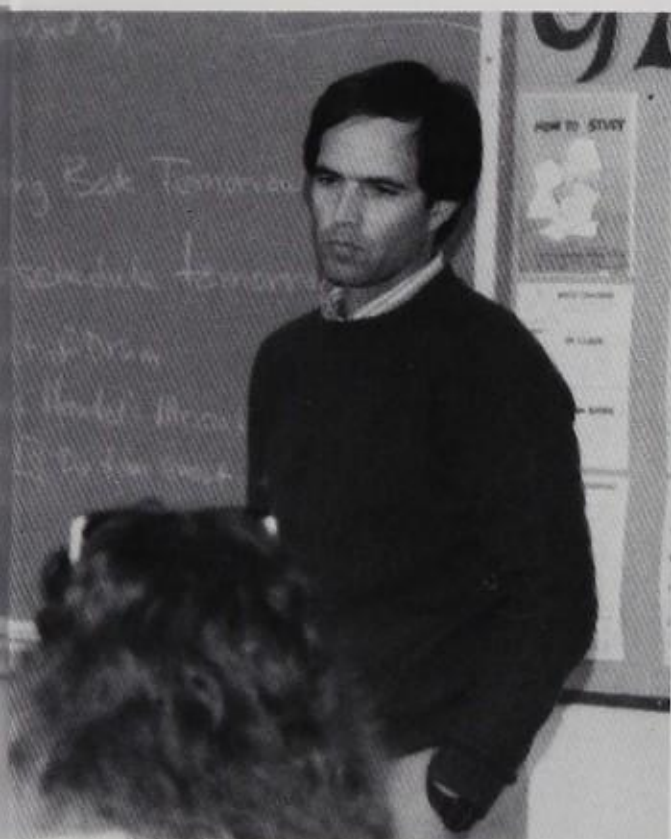
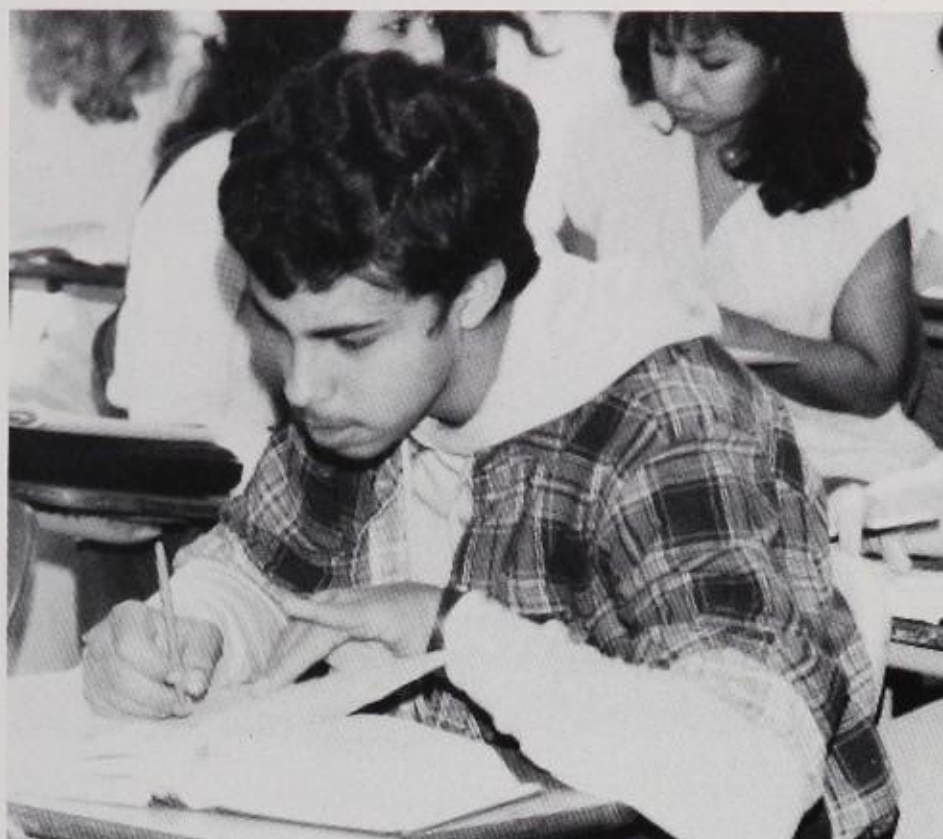
Fifteen bees.





▼▼ **ENDLESS GIBBERISH** — Ms. Burkett lectures to her class about Shakespeare — his life and his works. Plays by Shakespeare were read by almost every student in the school.

▼ **BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE** — Sophomore Santiago Ortiz uses the dictionary to finish his vocabulary list. English teachers put a great emphasis on vocabulary to improve the diction.



▲ **HEY, IT'S MY TURN** — Mr. Chauncey disdainfully stares at a student who was talking in class. Mr. Chauncey was in charge of a new computer aided English class.

◀ **TIME MARCHES ON** — Sophomore Sharon Sperling races against time to finish her essay before the end of the period. Writing an essay was a major part of every English class.

▲▲ **GREEN LEPRECHAUN** — Mr. McClure gloats over students as he is about to hand out the finals to his students. Finals made up a major part of each student's grade.





"Hey, have you read Euclid's Elements?"

"Elements, is that some new science textbook? And who is Euclid? Sounds like some Honors student to me."

"No, Elements is about geometry. It was written by Euclid, a Greek mathematician."

"Oh," the dejected student walks off.

Math. That age old subject dealing with numbers, figures and graphs. Although it seemed very old, teachers and students alike were putting their minds and imagination together to make it seem alive and new.

One of the changes that occurred in this department was the change of the department head. **Robert Caldwell** took over the position after **Kathy Adkins** left. He worked in the Testing Center and administered the CAP and Math Survival Tests.

Teachers put the fun back in math by livening it up so that the students would be interested. **Tim Baumgartner** dazzled his classes with amazing performances by Freddy Foil. "I really like Mr. B because he makes math more fun than it ever really was for me," stated **Mike Castillo**. Baumgartner was rated in the top five teachers in California.

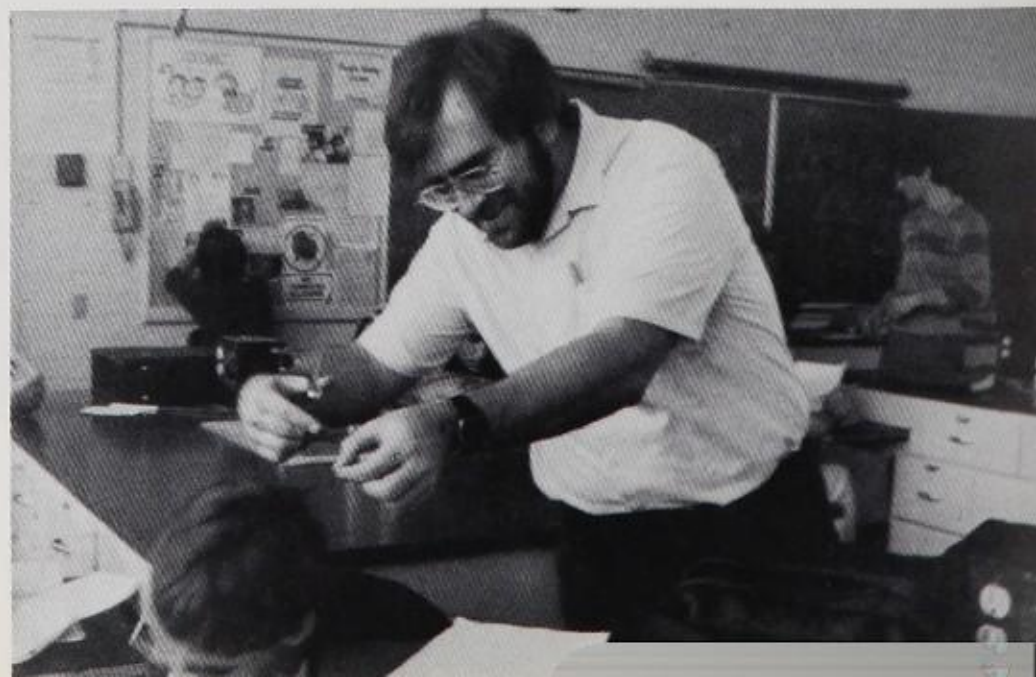
Also to stimulate students into learning more about math, the second annual math contest was given. This was a national contest and many competed. "The contests were hard but I think they were worth the effort," concluded **Tammy Her- rin**.

Age Problem

Prudence is twenty-four. She is twice as old as her husband was when she was as old as her husband is now. How old is Prudence's husband.

Answer

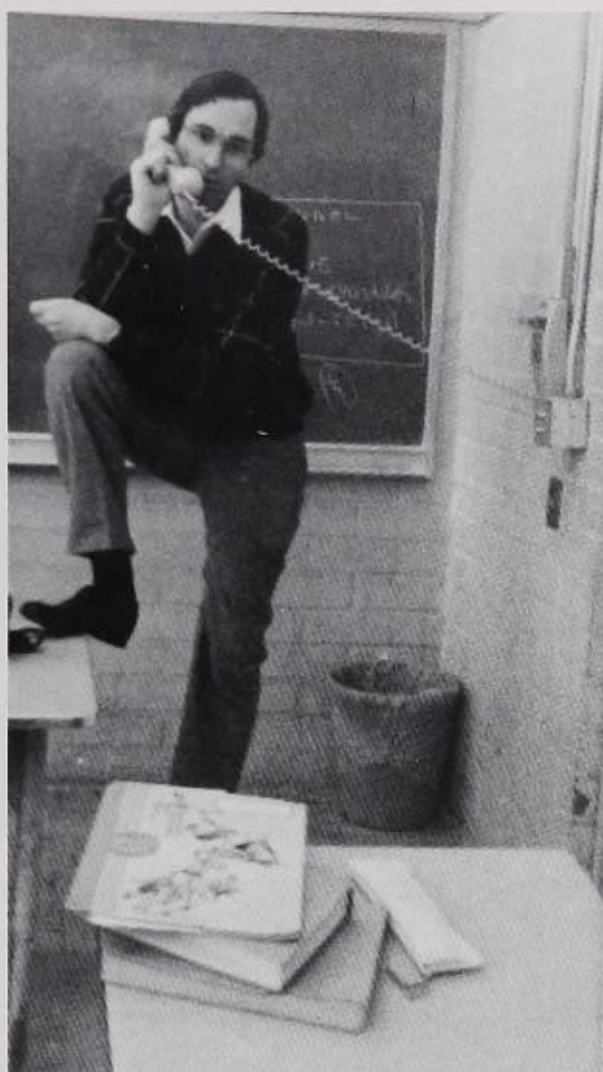
If her husband is x years old and if y is the difference between their ages, then $24 = 2(x-y)$; $y = 24-x$. So, $24 = 2x-2y = 2x-2(24-x) = 2x-48 + 2x$. $4x = 72$. Her husband is 18 years old.





◀ **INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE** — During Honors Math III, Stella Yeung casually consults with Chang Park. Yeung and Park have been in the Honors Class since they were freshmen.

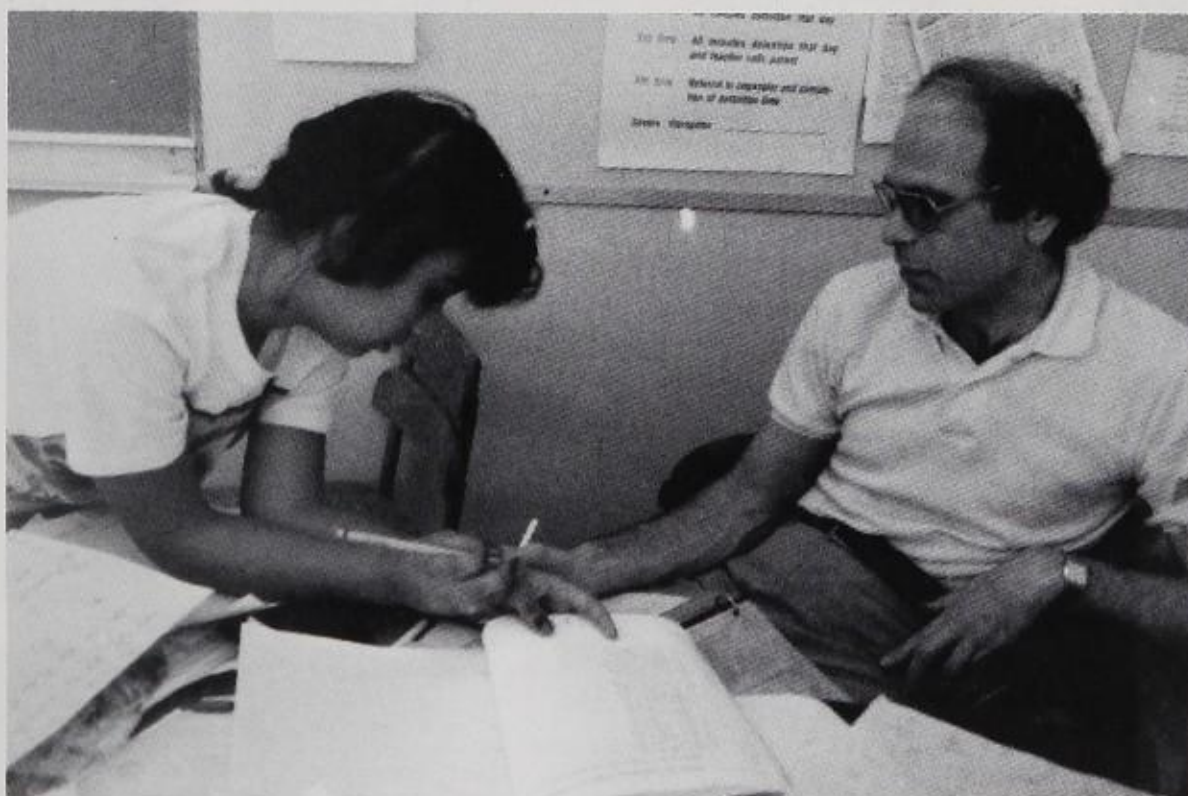
▼ **COOL AND CASUAL CALDWELL** — Quietly conversing in the corner Mr. Caldwell contemplates his caller's question. Caldwell was the new department head and was often consulted by others.



▲ **TAKE YOUR CHOICE** — At the chalkboard, Mr. Baumgartner points out different steps in a problem. Baumgartner was honored as one of the top five teachers in the state.

► **MAY I HELP YOU** — Asked a question, Mr. Merkovsky gives help to an inquiring student. Merkovsky also taught World Studies.

◀ **DR. JECKYLL AND MR. HYDE** — With a fiendish smile, mild mannered mathematician Mr. Moore metamorphocized into a barbaric barber.



What was that streak of light in the sky? Was the sky falling? No, it was Halley's Comet. After a 76 year absence, Halley's Comet came through our solar system, showing off its plasma tail.

Some of our science teachers did special projects with their students that centered around Halley's Comet. Physics teacher **Mike Moore**, biology teacher **John Andrade** and a few of their students went to the desert to view the elusive comet through a highpowered microscope during the spring when it was closest to the earth. Academic science teacher **Dave Chichester** set up a telescope in his backyard and charged three dollars for anyone to see the comet through it. **Tim Baumgartner** and the Science Club visited the Griffith Park Observatory to scan the comet as well.

The comet craze wasn't contained only to our school. It spread throughout the world. One example was Key West, Florida which was named the official "Halley's Comet Capital, USA." This was also the site of the Halley's Comet Festival that started on March 13 and lasted until April 13. The Soviet Union also got into the picture. Its Vega-1 and Vega-2 satellites took close-up pictures of the comet. Japan wasn't left out either. Its satellites also came near enough to take close-up pictures.

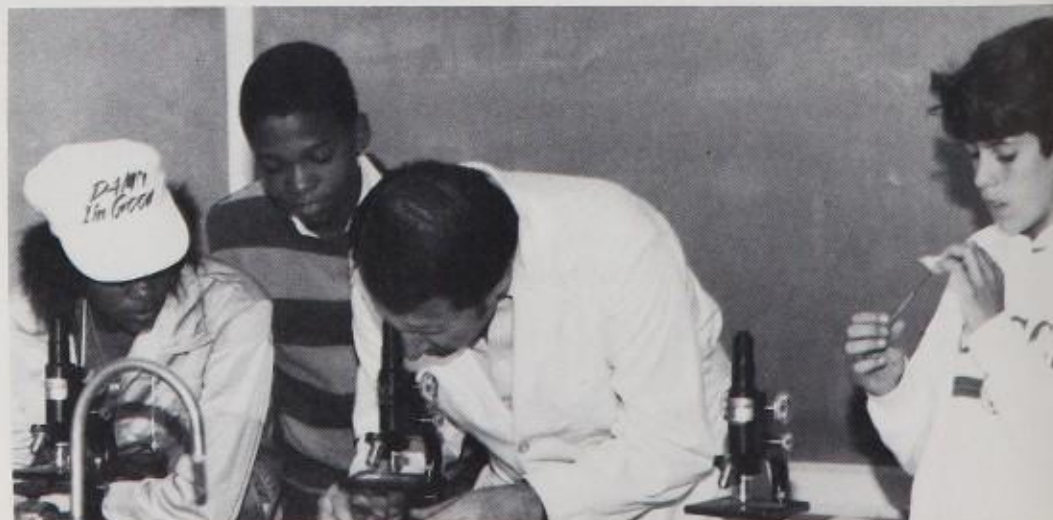
Puzzled Planets

Unscramble the letters to get the names of heavenly bodies.

1. unves
2. arteh
3. urants
4. trupjie

4. Jupiter
3. Saturn
2. Earth
1. Venus

Answer:





◀ **SWOOOSH!** — If you missed Halley's Comet it will be coming back through our solar system in the year 2061.

▼ **ZZZZ** — Sophomore Anthony Gonzalez tries to stay awake during biology. Anthony rode his skateboard in his spare time.



▲ **CRACK** — Senior Art Candelas, awaits the inevitable. Senior Danny Kremer's bridge held the most weight.

► **STAY CALM** — Science teacher Dave Chichester gets ready to teach a class. Chichester made over \$50 in his backyard business.

◀ **WHAT'S THAT?** — Several students huddle up to see a dissected worm. Worm dissection was an annual event in Mr. Andrade's class.



Physical Education

Who were those two new P.E. teachers? **Ms. Roberta Nield** and **Ms. Alison Wrynn** joined the faculty after the retirement of **Ms. Mel Likens**. How much did we really know about them? What qualified Ms. Nield to coach girl's junior varsity basketball? How many earrings did Ms. Wrynn really have?

Ms. Nield's former job was bookkeeping for the Long Beach Athletic Club. One of her most extraordinary talents was her ability to play handball better than most women in the country. In four-wall handball, she was ranked eighth in the nation for women. In the nationals, she made it to the quarter-finals and the semi-finals for doubles. When asked about Ms. Nield, senior **Jimmy Yano** commented, "She's a good teacher with a lot of potential."

Ms. Wrynn came to Hawthorne from Massachusetts. There, she participated in athletics. This led up to the time she climbed Mt. Washington. Along with being the only P.E. teacher with three earrings, Ms. Wrynn coached pep squad. Last but not least was her dog. Ms. Wrynn attributed some of her accomplishments to its encouraging words. When asked about her, **Junior Kituwah Vaughan** commented, "Even though this is her first year here, she's doing an excellent job."

Mileage Mystery

Ms. Wrynn runs around a one-mile track at 10 m.p.h. At what speed must she travel on her second lap in order to average 20 m.p.h. for the two laps?

Answer:

Ms. Wrynn would have to travel at an infinite speed on the second lap. If she averaged 20 m.p.h. for two laps, they would take precisely two minutes; and the two minutes have already been used up in the first lap at 10 m.p.h.





◀ **KIYA!** — P.E. teacher Roberta Nield plays handball with one of her students. Ms. Nield predicted the correct outcome of Super Bowl XX.

▼ **MARATHON RUNNERS** — Two lonely joggers circle Hal-Cap Field. Many students exercise during lunch to stay fit.



▲ **UP WE GO** — P.E. teacher Alison Wrynn does cartwheels to pass the time. Doing acrobatics helped to eliminate stress.

► **PEACE AT LAST** — Roberta Nield gets away from it all. Teachers often found ways to escape their anxieties.

◀ **GET READY** — Junior Sandra Delao prepares to return a serve. Volleyball was one of the most popular sports in P.E.



More Than Just A Pretty Picture

Fine Arts



What do Van Gogh, Beethoven, Michelangelo, and Pavarotti have in common with some high school students? They all were people very much interested in the arts.

The fine arts department consisted of ceramics, crafts, art, band and chorus. Even though it was a one year requirement with foreign language, it was one that was often overlooked by students.

The fine arts department, though small, enjoyed increased enrollment over last year. Ceramics teacher **Howard Shapiro** commented, "For a lot of people, this is their last chance to take a fine arts class. After high school, people get wrapped in their college majors and don't have time for art or the performing arts."

To spread enthusiasm and appreciation for the arts, the ceramics classes put together the first contemporary ceramic and sculpture sale. This proved a success because many students got to display and sell their work.

The band enjoyed the leadership of a new instructor, **Tracey Quarne**. "His enthusiasm made the band work well together," stated flute player **Erik Bleuer**.

With the help of all the shows and sales the fine arts department hope to keep on increasing enthusiasm. "Through all this effort, we hope to go on to bigger and better things," concluded department head **Clayton Williams**.

The ARTISTS

Jock MacKeetch, his sister, his son, and his daughter all paint. The best painter's twin and the worst painter are of opposite sex; the best painter and the worst painter are of the same age. Who paints the best picture?

Answer:

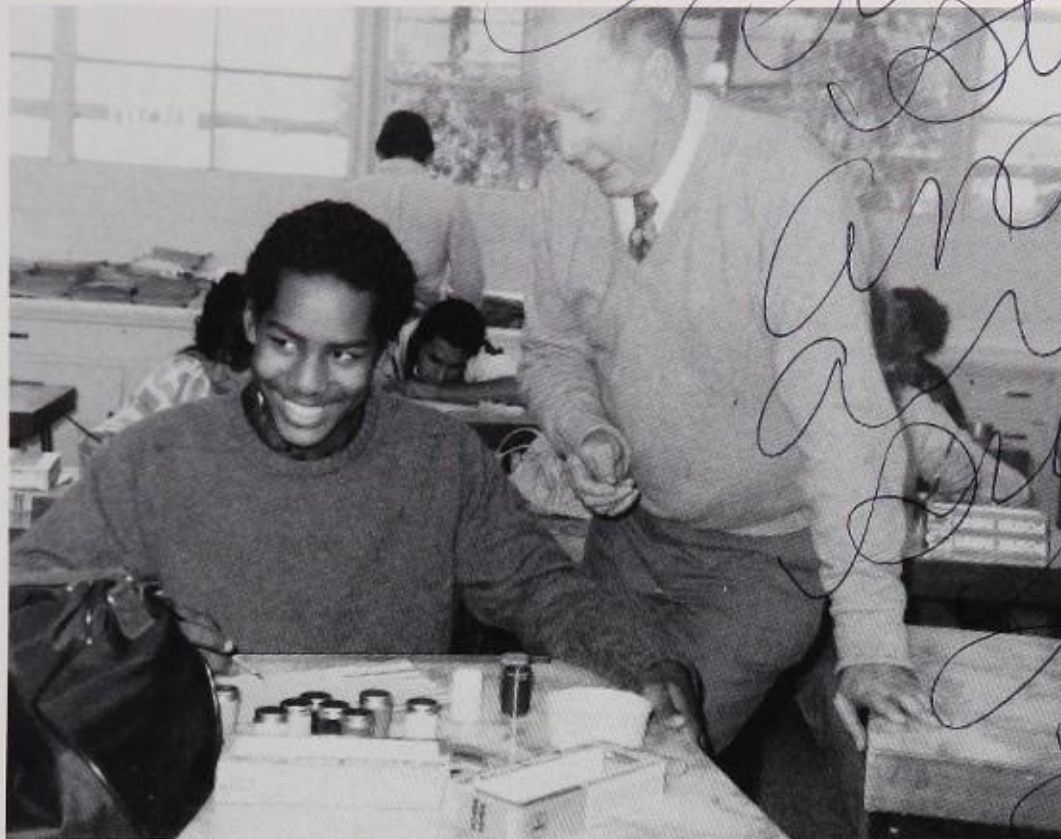
Mackeetch's daughter is best. She and her twin brother were born in the same year as Mackeetch's sister, who is the worst painter.





◀ **DRAW, PARTNER!** — Senior Joddy Nicola and Fidel Chavez work intently at drawing an outline. Sketching was crucial in fine arts.

▼ **STAY INSIDE THE LINES!** — In need of help, Mr. Williams lends his expert advice to his eager-to-learn student.



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▲ **SPIN ME AROUND** — Senior James Matthews shapes a pot on the ceramic wheel. Matthews was also on the Varsity football team.

◀ **PAINT ME CLOWN** — Wrestler Julian Camacho demonstrates his artistic abilities as he begins a painting.

► **ARTISTIC TUNAFISH** — Exchange student Lisa Fische prepares her paints. Art was one of the many diversions Fische participated in while on her visit.



Foreign Language

It's either *bonjour* or Picasso. The Centinela Valley Union High School District installed a new requirement in which every student had to take one year of foreign language or fine arts to graduate. Therefore, to differentiate those students going to college and those who only wanted to meet their graduation requirement, the foreign language department needed to develop a special program.

It began with the new Honors Spanish 2 class. Mrs. Hall taught this class to students who showed high achievement and a desire to learn the language in their first year of Spanish. The class mainly consisted of sophomores, but three juniors were enrolled. Their goal was to speak Spanish fluently by the end of the year.

Sophomore **Patty Rocha** stated, "Although I'm a native speaker, I learned the proper grammar."

To learn more about the Spanish culture, they took a trip to Olvera Street. They raised money for this excursion at their Mexican Fiesta on January 24th.

To attain their goal, students had to speak in front of the class. They were asked to lead the class with a given lesson plan. "It was better than a regular class because we worked faster," commented Sophomore **Cynthia Cucalon**. Eventually, the next two years will bring Honors Spanish 3 and 4.

The Vizier's Will

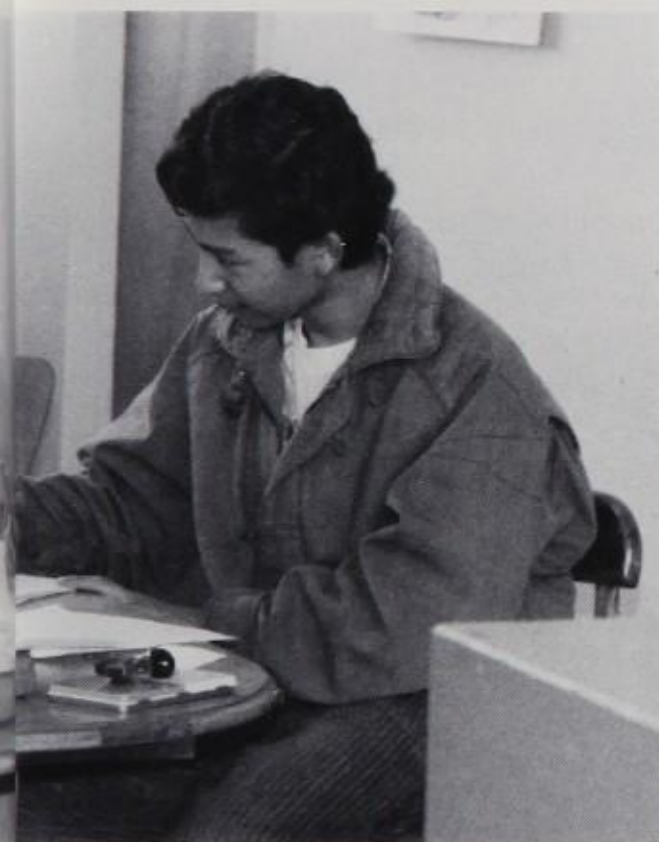
On his deathbed the Grand Vizier, who has two sons, announces that his entire fortune will go to the son whose horse loses a race in which the two of them must compete simultaneously. The sons, both keen horsemen, are accustomed to winning races but do not know how to lose them. Since in this case both are determined to lose, they do not see how such a race is possible, but a wise man explains how it can be managed. What simple method does he suggest?

Answer:
Each son rides the other son's horse.



◀ **YO NO SE** — Sophomore Melissa Irebeck concentrates on an exam. Irebeck was the overseer of the Mexican Fiesta.

▼ **SHE'LL NEVER KNOW** — Sophomore Dolores Arias happily works on her assignment. Arias took an aerobic class at the Hawthorne YMCA.



▲ **ANOTHER "F"** — Junior Vicente Fernandez corrects Spanish assignments. Fernandez was Mrs. Hall's TA.



▲ **FOREIGN THOUGHTS** — Junior Dalia Hanna focuses on thoughts of France. Hanna was second semester AFS president.

◀ **EXCITEMENT GALORE** — Sophomore Sonia Negrete takes down lecture notes. Negrete was a member of Drill Team.

Practical Arts



What was so exciting about drafting? Drafting made up much of the lives of some students and for others it was their life. Yet, the exciting part of the graphics art department was that they worked their art on computers for the first time in the history of the school. It was a new idea that was made possible, in part, through the efforts of drafting teacher **Mr. Hamilton**. "I wanted to let the students keep up with industry and since the graphics art business is starting to use computers more and more, I ordered one."

The students who worked on the computer thought working on the computer was challenging, but nothing they could not handle. **Susan Roberts**, one of Hamilton's students commented, "Accuracy and precision were facilitated by the computer and our attempts were expedited by the quick measurements that the computer made."

Only one student was allowed to work on the computer at a time since they only had one computer. Mr. Hamilton intended to change this, however, saying, "Next year I am planning to order twenty more so everyone in class can use one."

Pints and Tankards

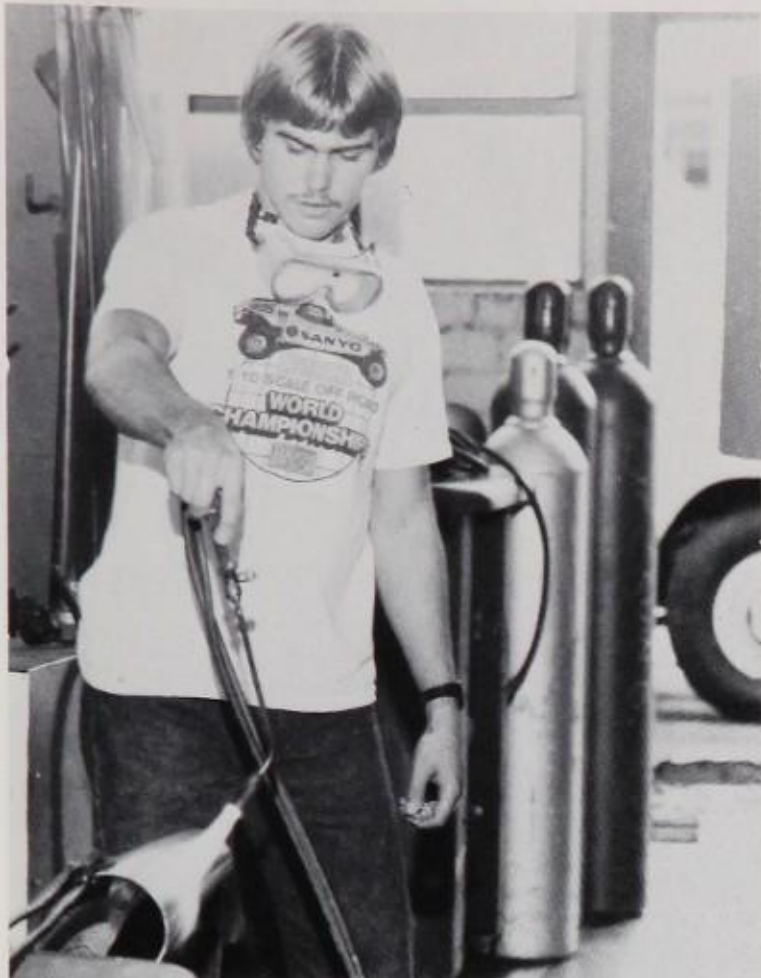
Mrs. Sanders has ten liters of punch in her great casks; her two great tankards (5 liters and 3-liters) are empty. Using no other article, with no marking on any of the three vessels, and not wasting a single drop of punch, how does she put exactly one liter in each of her tankards? (Hint: drinking punch is not a waste.)

Answer:

(I) 10-0-0, (II) 7-3-0, (III) 7-0-3, (IV) 4-3-3, (V) 4-5-1, (VI) 4-0-1, (VII) 4-1-0, (VIII) 1-1-3, (IX) 1-1-0, (X) 0-1-1.



◀ **DON'T SHAKE THE TABLE** — Freshman Adriana Ibarra uses a ruler to draw a line as Mr. Hamilton shakes the table. This was her first year in drafting.



◀ **STAND BACK** — Senior Jay Halsey steps back in order to avoid the heat of a blow torch. This was his second semester in shop.



▲ **MARK IT HERE** — Senior Todd Clark listens as Mr. Graves tells him where to cut. Todd took his class for a year.

◀ **BYTE BY BYTE** — Sophomore Danielle Swift looks at the keyboard deciding what to program next. She received an A in computer studies.



▲ **WHO KNOWS?** — Who knows what Senior Susan Roberts thinks about as she went to drafting class. Susan was also Ms. Moon's T.A.

Sports Make Good Alibis

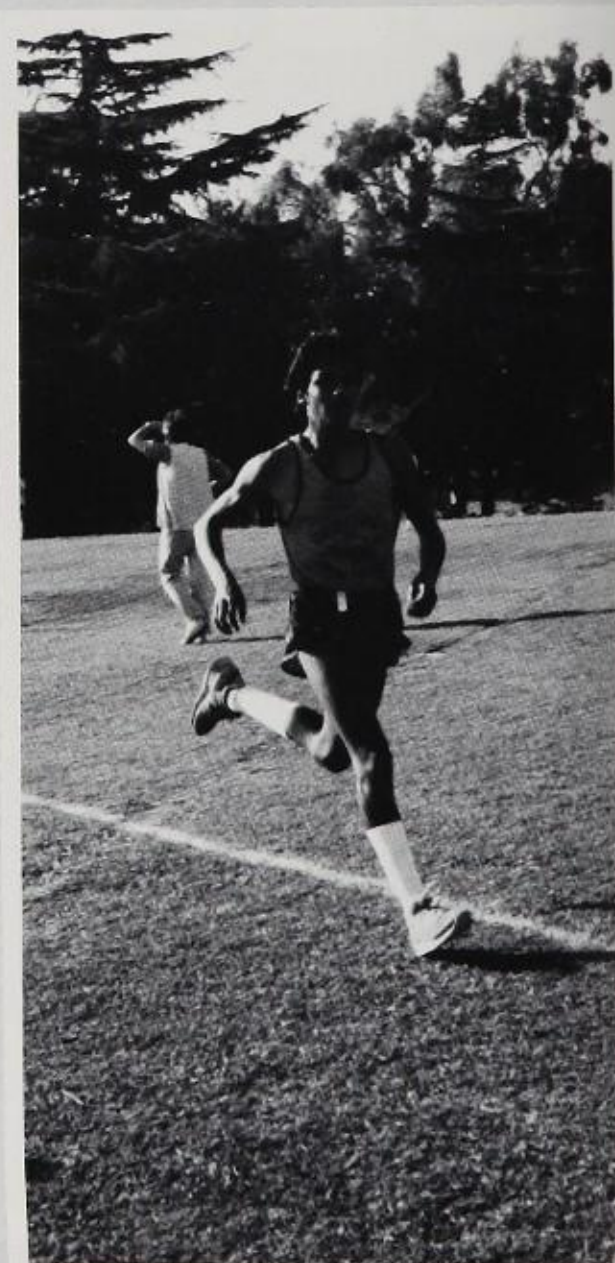
Bang! The dark figure jumped, as the crack of a gun echoed across Hawthorne High. This was just too much; eerie squeaks coming from the building labeled GYM, lights shining over the campus at *night*, and now gunshots!

Impatiently, the dark figure kicked at a copy of the Cougar, and as it rustled open, he snatched it. He studied the back page and examined it closely. Now he knew what to look for!

Strange squeaking from the gym? He dashed to the door and peeked in. A basketball game! Gun shots from Hal Cap field? He moved in that direction, narrowly missing a group of speedy runners. Runners? Oh, a cross country race!

But how did he explain those lights? The figure hid in the wrestling room until dark, then snuck over to the bleachers. Light spilled over the field where the mighty Cougars battled in an exciting Friday-night football game.

The dark figure smiled a little wistfully. He was glad to have cleared up these little mysteries, especially since they had to do with his favorite subject . . . sports. But who would ever guess that underneath that trench coat was one of the best umpires that ever sported a mask.



ANIMAL IN MOTION — Junior George Yanez races for the finish during a cross country meet. Yanez was a member of JV Cross Country.

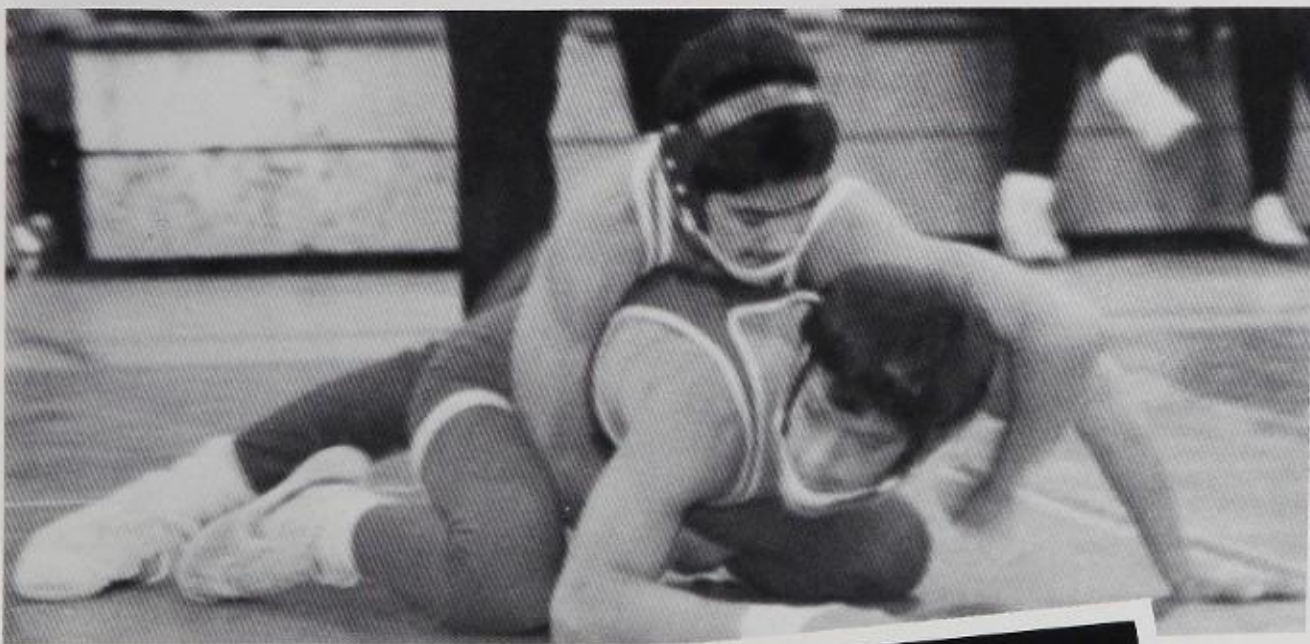
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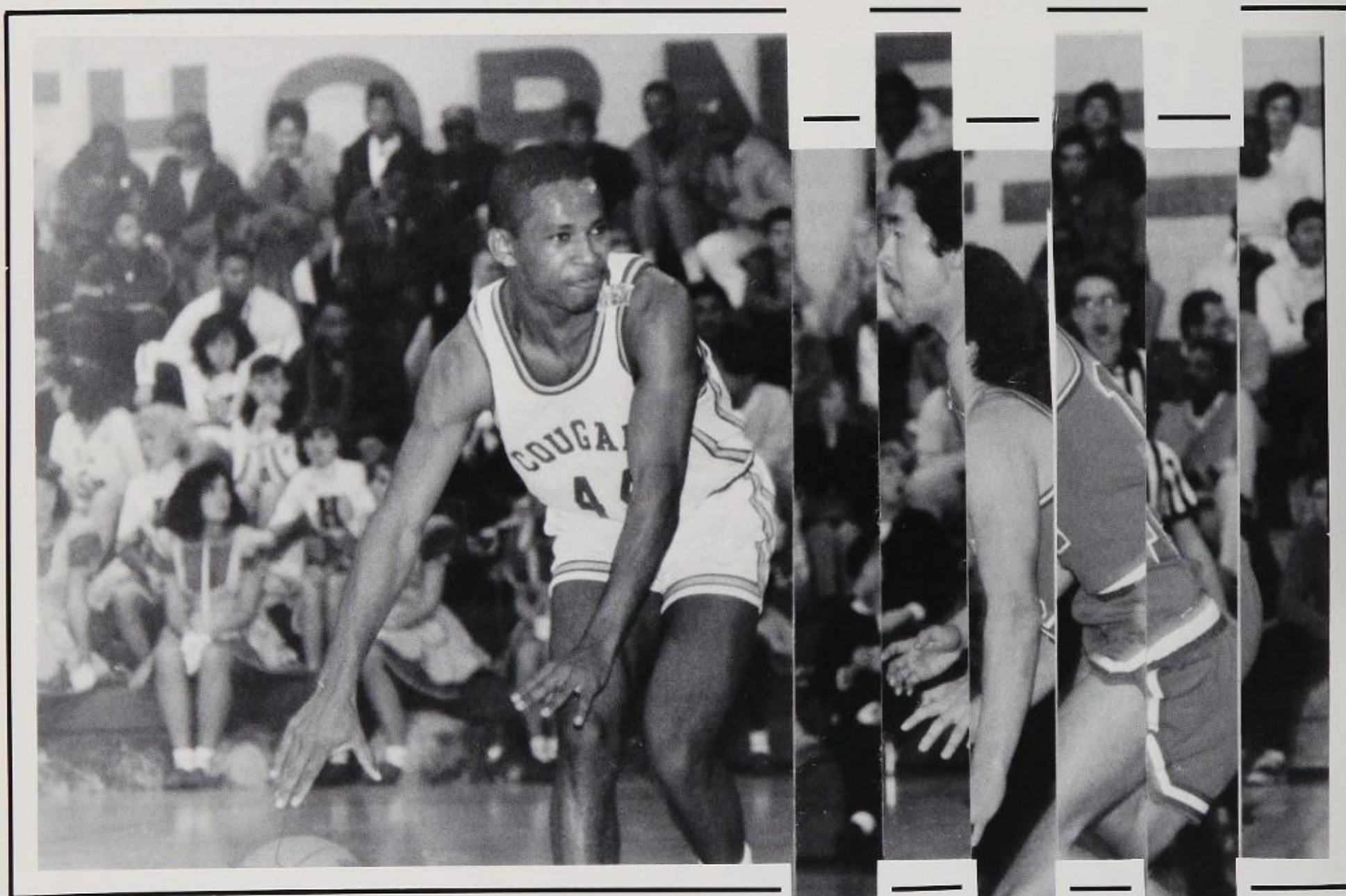
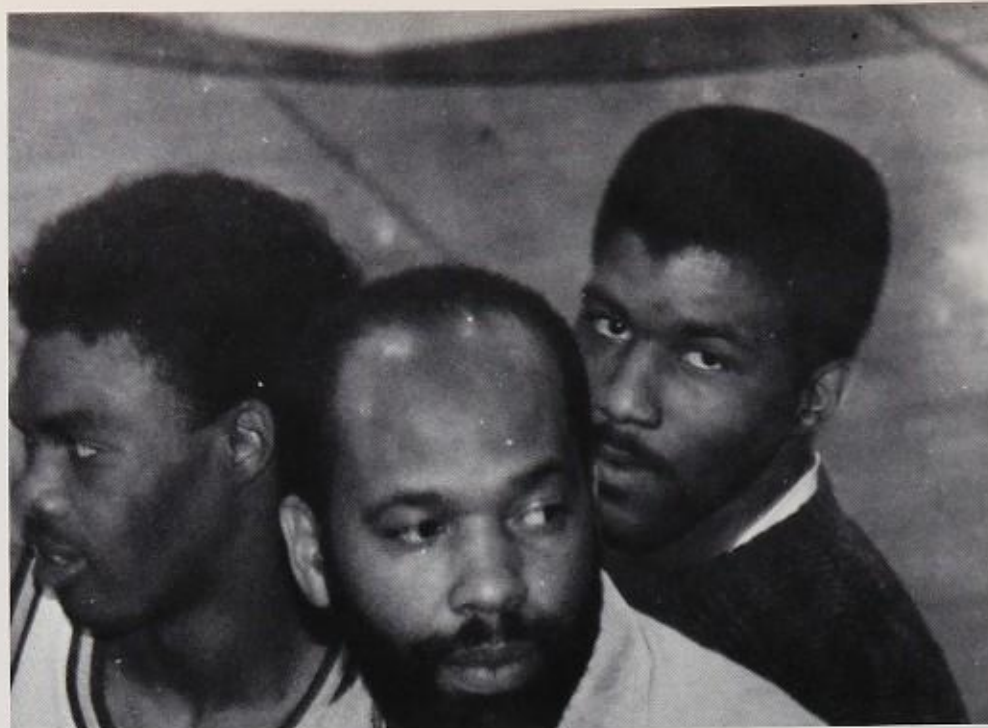
SCORIN' HIGH — At an away game the varsity football team wins against Redondo High. Varsity football was the Ocean League Champion.

CAMEL CLUTCH HIM — Freshman Eddie Kragg tries to do a reversal but is unsuccessful. Kragg was a member of JV Wrestling.



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Basketball

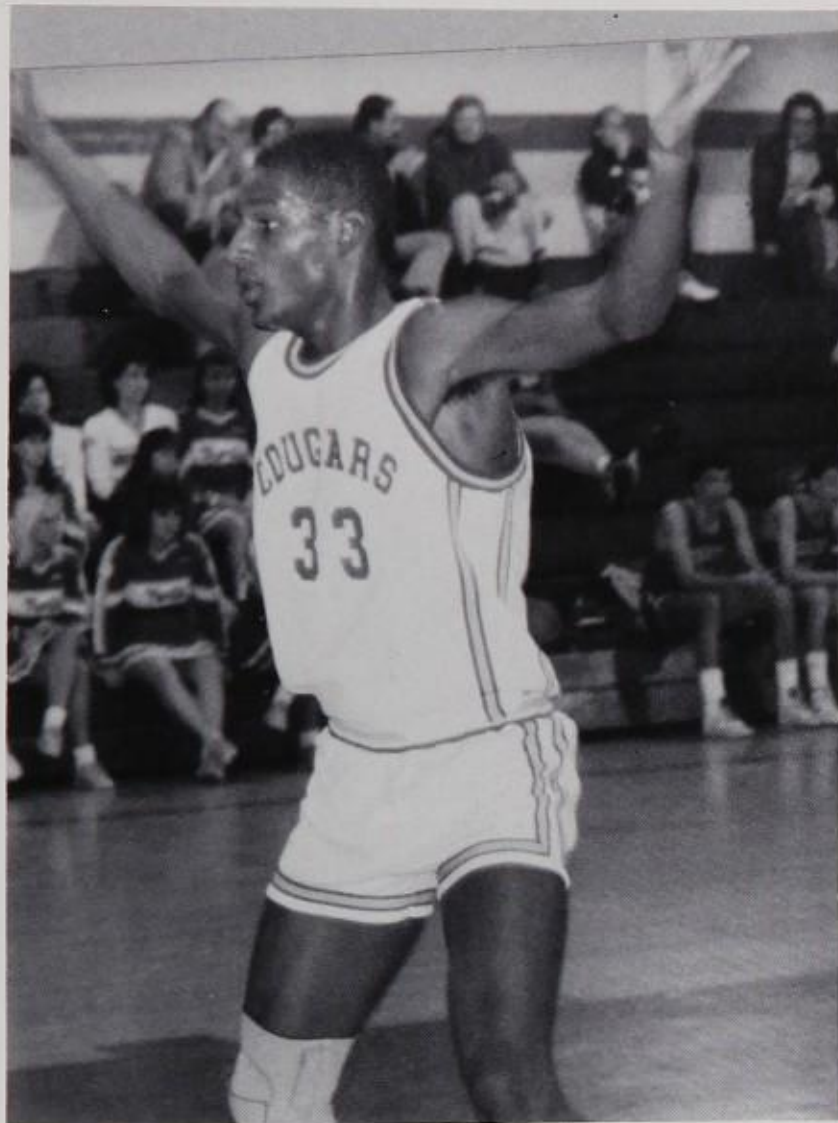


▲ **BACK OFF** — Point guard Robert Barksdale gets ready to drive on an opponent. Robert's game high was 35 points.

Dribbling Daredevils

◀ **WHAT NEXT?** — Coach Wells contemplates the Cougars' next move against South High. The Cougars pulled off a 65 to 56 win.

▼ **I WISH I COULD FLY** — Power forward Ralph Sanders exercises his defensive abilities. Ralph's game average was 12 points.



Cougars are down by one point, with four seconds left in the game. Opponents have possession of the ball, and put it up . . . It bounces off the rim and into the hands of power forward **Ralph Sanders** (three seconds left). He quickly throws it to point guard **Robert Barksdale** (two seconds left). **Robert** dribbles to the basket in a one-on-three fast break (one second left). He shoots and . . . makes it, right at the buzzer! Cougars win!

"Our players are very talented"

Not all the games were as exciting as this, but with the likes of **Willie Jordan**, **Robert Barksdale**, **Mike Lewis** and **Ralph Sanders**, the game kept a fast pace that had the fans cheering the Cougars right into the Ocean League playoffs.

"We have a lot of pretty good players," commented senior **Roger Wagner**, when asked about the team. Team co-captain **Robert Barksdale** added, "Our players are very talented." With the team averaging 55 points per game there was hardly any question of the talents and abilities of the players. One example of these talents was the 86 to 45 victory over Torrance High. The team finished the season with many games just like this one.



▲ **Varsity** — Front: Thomas Hutchins, Richard Wells, Irvin Moniet. Back: Willie Jordan, Mike Lewis, Andre Jackson, Omar White, Robert Barksdale, Alonzo Young, Mark Lee, Danny LaHair, Cedric Wimbush, Andre Crenshaw, Roger Wagner, Richard Anderson, Ralph Sanders.

BASKETBALL

HHS-OPP

Inglewood	49-54
Culver City	59-61
N. Torrance	47-38
Bev. Hills	49-51
Torrance	59-52
Inglewood	51-53
Culver City	72-87
N. Torrance	86-45
Bev. Hills	70-51
Torrance	86-45

Ready . . .

Aim . . . Shoot!

"Your performance in a game will reflect the way you practice." So says J.V. basketball coach **Hutchins**. J.V. forward **Dan Lemon** added, "We practiced six days a week, from September until February." The J.V. team, aided by the talent of

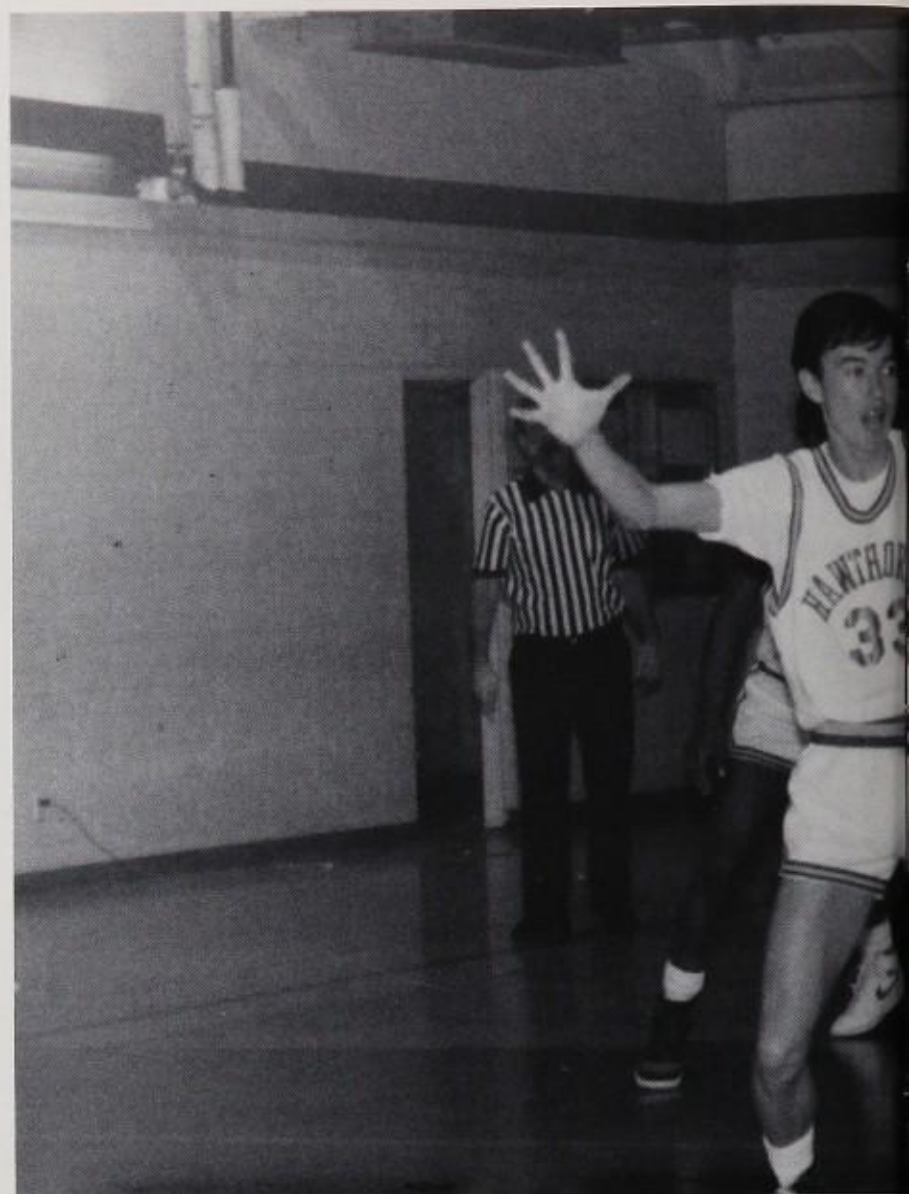
"Your performance in a game will reflect the way you play."

team captains **Chris Wells** and **Malcom Merriman**, won most of their games. Lemon comments, "Our most exciting game was with North Torrance. We were losing by two points at halftime and we came back to win by twenty."

Sophomore coach **Brown's** team boasted strength in rebounding and half-court game. They were helped by top players **Randy Lavender** and **Tony Herrera**. Forward **Mark Reynoso** comments, "I think we had a really good season. Our only real competition was Inglewood."

Power forward **James Wells** summed up the freshman team, saying, "It was an awesome season for the whole team." The team, coached by **Ron Young**, placed first in Ocean League. Center **Tony Scott**, Captain **Stanley Boyce**, and Wells were top scorers.

The primary goal for all three teams is to go undefeated next year.



▲ J.V. — Front: Alex Cole, Jesse Gutierrez, Tony Richards, Floyd Owens. Back: Darold Caoutte, Malcom Marriman, Sam Randall, Coach Hutchins, Chris Wells, Dan Lemon, Haydn Eligon.

BASKETBALL

J.V.-OP

Inglewood	52-44
Culver City	47-26
North Torrance	55-36
Beverly Hills	52-48
Torrance	49-32
Inglewood	58-70
Culver City	55-36
North Torrance	61-41
Beverly Hills	61-39
Torrance	47-54



Basketball

J.V. - Soph - Fresh

◀ **FREEZE!** — J.V. forward Dan Lemon is on the defensive against Beverly Hills. Lemon was also a long-jumper on the track team.

▼ **FOUL PLAY** — A Beverly Hills opponent shows a little aggression to J.V. player Darold Caoutte. Caoutte played J.V. the whole year.



▲ **HELP** — Freshman forward James Wells stands ready for action. Wells was one of the top three players on the freshman team.



Varsity Basketball



▲ **THROUGH THE MAZE** — Point Guard, Angie Wells mazes through the Lady Sents to score. This was Wells second season on Varsity.

◀ **JUNIOR VARSITY:** FRONT — Carla Cotledge, Pazonya Collier, Michelle Millet, Yarida Guzman, MIDDLE — Kem Chaney, Masonet Thomas, Bernadette Talanoa, Kellie Todd, BACK — Dawn Smith, Gail Hamler, Rosa Aceval, Sandra Schaap, and Coach Neil.

▼ **TAKING AIM** — Junior Andrae Kabwasa gets ready to shoot. Kabwasa was also a member of the Diaconians.



The Supreme Court

The girls Varsity basketball was just one more team that was added to the growing list of Cougars that went to C.I.F. With a 9-1 record in Ocean League, they easily assured a spot in C.I.F. play-offs. Scoring an average of 17.8 points and leading with 13.3 rebounds per game was Junior **Andrea Kabwasa**. Another

"We had a lot of hard practices, but it was worth it."

Junior strength was **Angie Wells**, leading with an average of 4 assists per game. "We had a really good season, everyone played well and got along well," she stated. Guard, **Yolanda Rushing** helped uncover the mystery to their success when she revealed, "We had a lot of hard practices, but it was worth it."

The Junior Varsity team ended their season with a record of 5-4. Team member **Gail Hamler's** efforts paid off when she lead the team with a total of 85 offensive rebounds. Other leading players were **Michelle Millet** with 51 total steals and **Bernadette Talanoa** with 76 total points. Sophomore **Dawn Smith** summed up the season by offering hope by saying, "Even though we came in 5th place in league, maybe next year we'll be on top."



▲ **VARSITY:** FRONT — Toykia Lee, Angie Wells, Jackie Jackson, MIDDLE — Yolanda Rushing, Tracey Cook, Lashon Collier, Kem Chaney, BACK — Gary Houston, Angela Norswothy, Barara Maybon, Andrea Kabwasa, and John Wheeler.

BASKETBALL	JV-OP	V-OP
Culver City	44-35	44-35
North Torrance	29-20	63-50
Beverly Hills	41-18	63-36
Inglewood	25-30	64-76
Torrance	36-34	64-49
Culver City	27-32	58-50
North Torrance	37-40	72-34
Beverly Hills	58-19	64-36
Inglewood	forfeit	70-60
Torrance	33-38	69-44

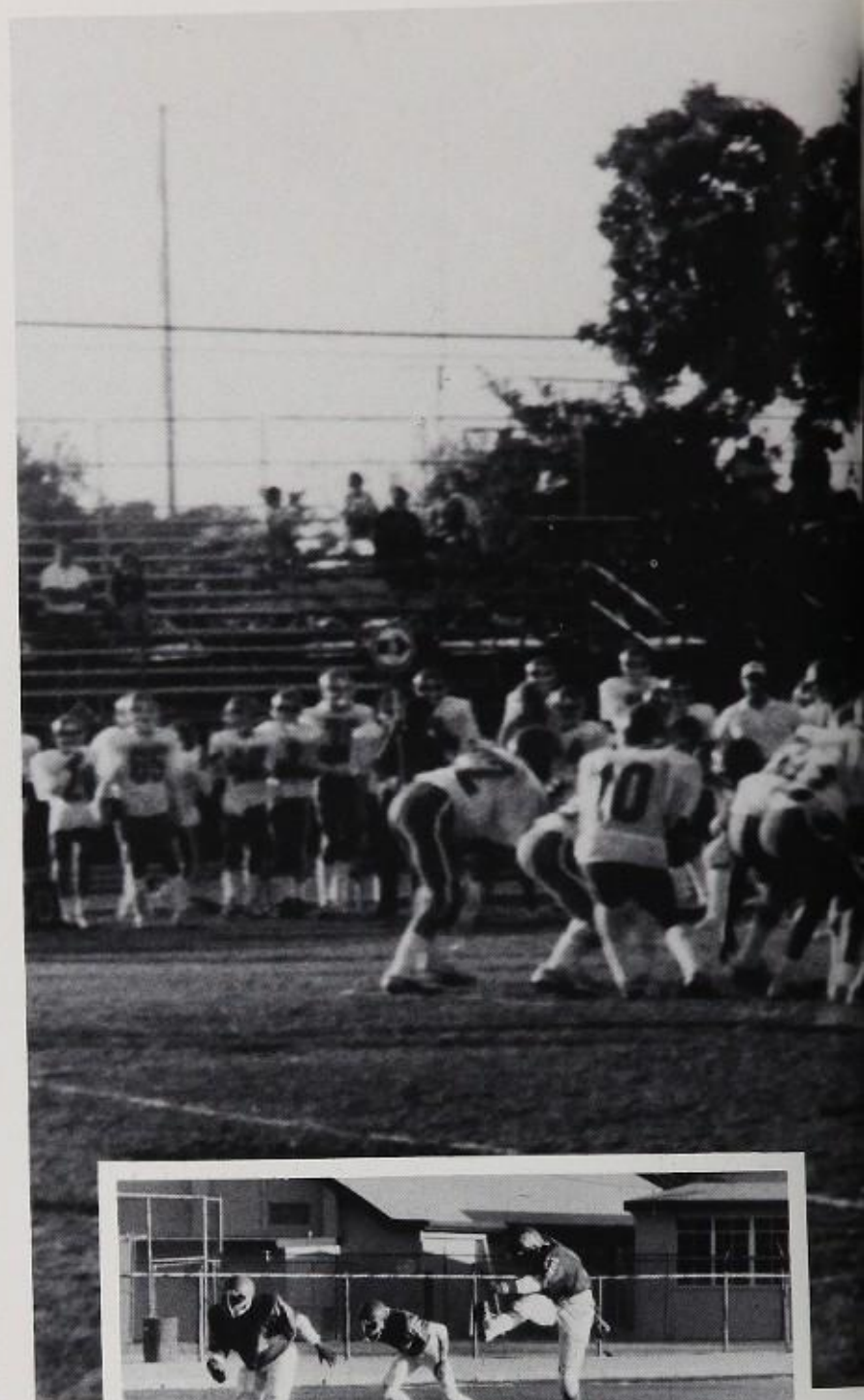
Spotlight On Football

Silence. For one tense moment. All eyes were glued on the runningback. 20 yards, 10 yards, and he had crossed the goal line. Suddenly, the cheerleaders were jumping up and down, the crowd was on their feet yelling and the sophomore runningback held up the football, victoriously.

"I'm happy we won all those games. It proves that we really worked hard."

The sophomore football team did really well, placing third in league, with eight wins and two losses. Sophomore Guard **David Smullen**, said "I'm happy we won all those games. It proves that we have really worked hard." Their first few games proved that the sophomore team was more than just a little good, and they began to aim for the Ocean League victory. But their losses in the final two games against North Torrance and Torrance dashed their hopes. Tyler Tuione commented, "We played pretty good. But those last two games we fell apart."

Coach Bell spent hours after school each day coaching the 53 members of the sophomore football team. **Rodney Trith** said, "**Coach Bell** is a really good coach. He really knows what he's doing." Now the sophomore team is setting their sights on a victorious season next year.



▲ FRONT: Jesse Alarcon, Thomas Jess, Alfred Johnson, Rodney Frith, Francisco Orozco, David Smullen, Michael Wilkins. SECOND: David Gray, Thomas Jess, Travis Hannah, Ricky Trotty, Bradford Willington, Kevin Harris, Victor Prince, Paul Franklin, Luis Delao, Cheppel Collins. THIRD ROW: Scott Jarandvich, Carlo Laune, Sean Holley, Jason Monzon, Avery Kindred, Alex Gonzalez, Leroy Britt, John Denney, Eloy Nunez, Michael Ruston, Arthur Smith. BACK: Coach Bell, Robert Erena, Tyler Tuione, Lemoto Ngaue, David Webb, Marcos Garner, Coach Mike Davis, Derrick Smith, Maurice Bell, Will Fifita, Drago Latinovic, Avery Kindred.

SOPHOMORE

Palos Verdes
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Redondo
Bellflower
Leuzinger
Beverly Hills
Inglewood
Culver City
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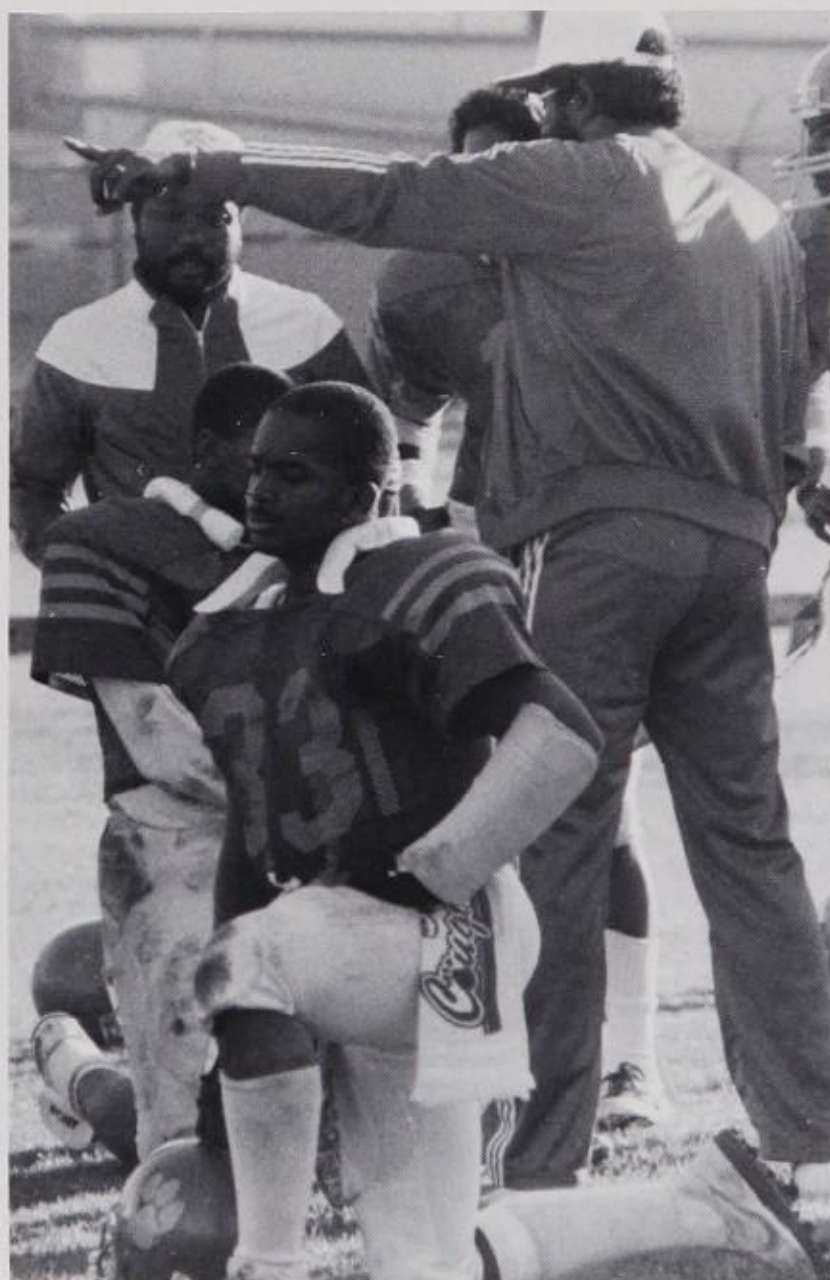


◀ **HEAD TO HEAD** — The Torrance Tartars await the Cougars to hike the ball. Hiking the ball is necessary to put the ball in play.

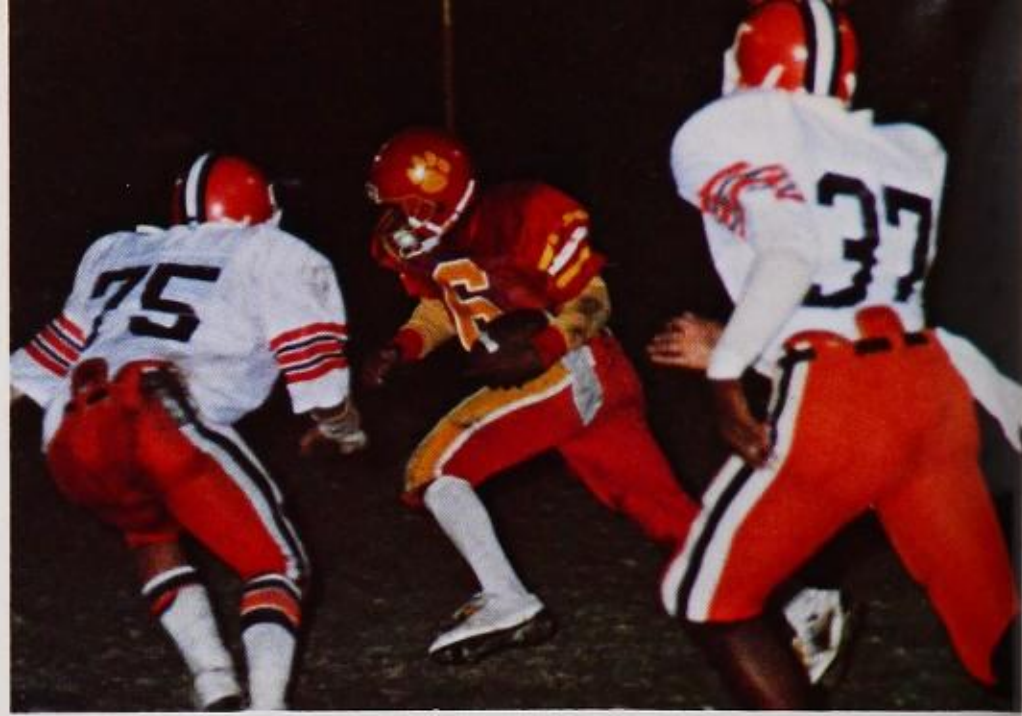
▲ **WILL YOU MARRY ME?** — As the coach directs players out onto the field, Paul Franklin kneels in exhaustion. It took a lot of stamina to play football.



▼ **HUG ME** — These friendly members of the Torrance team tackle a wide-receiver successfully. Tackling is an important part of football used to prevent yard gainage.



Varsity FOOTBALL



▲ **ALL AT WORK** — The Varsity team practiced during seventh period. They ended the season with a 9-0-1 record.

◀ **TWO AGAINST ONE** — Junior Trammel Taylor runs quickly towards the goal line before he's tackled. Palos Verdes was the first team to be annihilated by the Cougars.

▼ **KEEP AWAY** — Senior Andre Jackson zealously clutches the ball after receiving a pass. Jackson played running back.



More Claim to Fame

No longer will Hawthorne High just be noted for its state champion Track Team, but now for its undefeated Varsity Football team as well.

It's no wonder the Cougars were the Ocean League Champions this past season. With outstanding efforts by Running Back **Andre Jackson** who ranked second in South Bay for scoring and rushed 1000-plus yards, Senior **Jeff Chadwick** who led the team in sacks, Wide Receiver **Tramelle Taylor** who had 30-plus catches spanning over 600 yards, and the rest of the 51 mem-

"Without unity, the Cougars would be just another team."

bers. The team had little trouble making their way to CIF, and held a perfect record to prove it.

"We are a family. We play as if we are one unit. Without unity the Cougars would be just another team," commented Guard **David McAllister**. Besides unity being a main factor, leadership from the 14 seniors who played on the original, undefeated, unscored on Freshman team proved to be a big asset because of experience and built up potential talent. Quarterback **Alonzo Young** summed up the season by saying, "This team had a good strong offensive line, good running backs, and sure handed receivers. When you put all this together, you have the Ocean League Champs."



▲ **I'M GETTING A HEADACHE** — Senior David McAllister shows off his practice skills. McAllister played guard.

Football

VARSITY	HHS-OP.
Palos Verdes	17-14
Morningside	20-9
Redondo	38-7
Bellflower	28-14
Leuzinger	14-14
Beverly	13-10
Inglewood	42-12
Culver City	27-7
North Torrance	15-6
Torrance	22-3

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Nearly Perfect

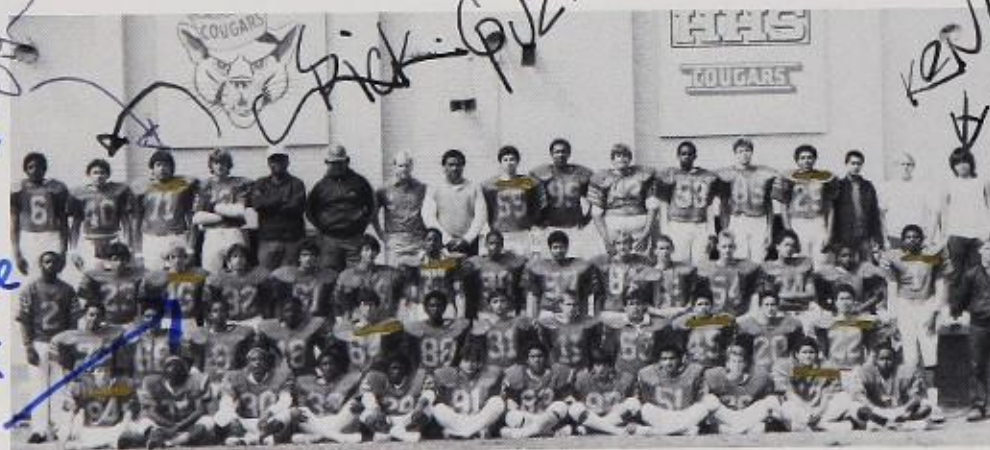
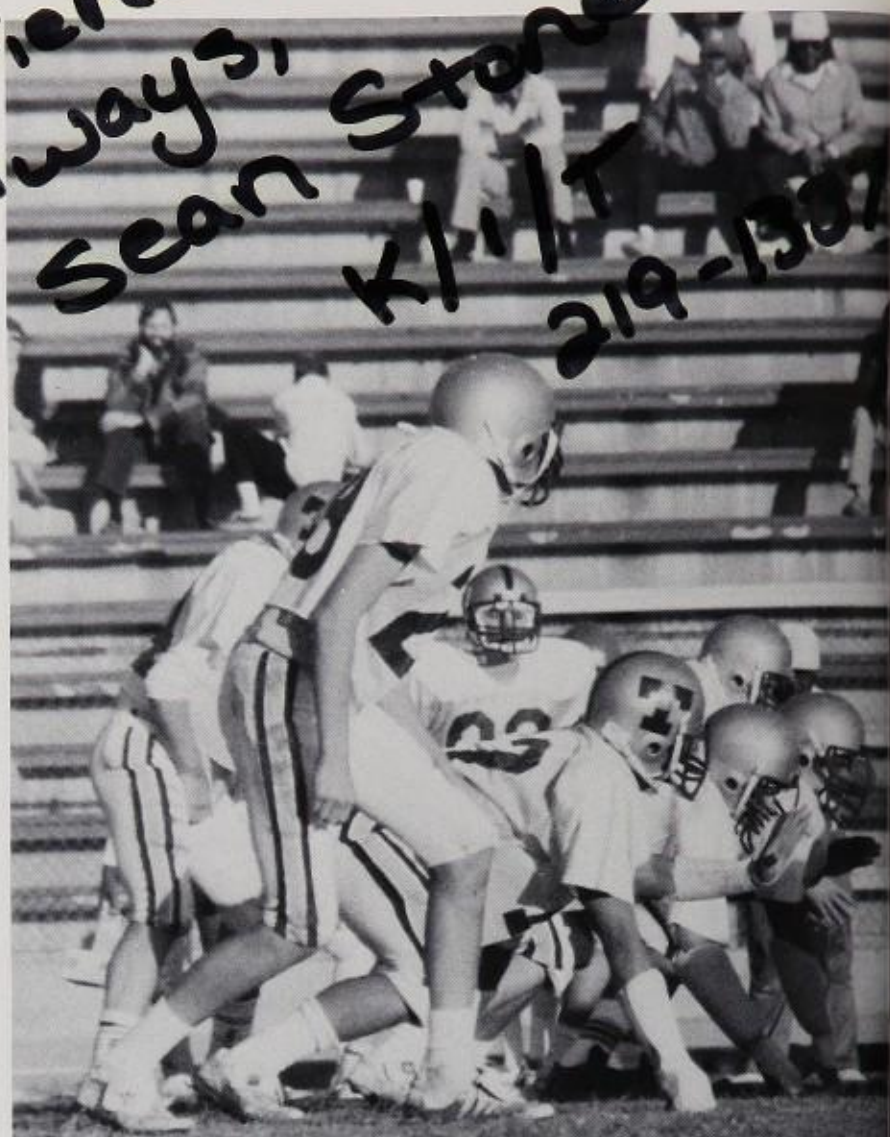
With a near-perfect record, the freshman football team ended the season as league champions. Led by **Coach Dan Robbins**, the team remained undefeated the whole season.

The team was full of talent. One example was the quarterback **Curtis Conway**, who was the team's top scorer for the season with 72 points. When asked what the secret was to the team's continuous victories, Curtis responded, "We play hard and do our best." Another player that stood out was the kicker **Eddie Korn**. He was successful in 25 out of 26 extra point attempts.

"We play hard and do our best."

Not only was their offense effective, but the defense was as well. Their special teams allowed no more than 8 points to any given opposing team. In fact, more often than not, their opponents were left scoreless, for example the 48-0 win over Beverly Hills, the 38-0 victory over Los Alamitos, and the 48-0 victory over Morningside.

The coach also deserved some credit for his team's championship season. He kept them in good spirits, as well as good shape. "He's a good coach. He's fair and lets everybody play," concluded Curtis Conway.



▲ FRONT: J. Snyder, P. Franglin, M. Brown, R. Holt, J. Marin, R. Dabora, J. Martinez, M. Lopez, B. Sinclair, J. Shofani, K. Johnson. SECOND ROW: B. Caballero, J. Santos, S. Hubbard, K. Snell, G. Usguono, C. Lewis, M. Hill, N. Huskey, M. Brancato, E. Duran, O. Chavez, R. DeLaCruz. THIRD ROW: R. Boldon, S. Loza, E. Korn. FRONT — J. Padilla, M. D'Allessandro, F. Lemon, A. Crenshaw, R. Whitmire, R. Remedria, M. Denney, J. Dauer, S. Folk, T. Neatta, A. Kine, C. Coneway, T. Mosely. BACK: Q. Williams, E. Guzman, G. Torrez, J. Hrouke, Coach M. Collins, Coach T. Togia, Head Coach D. Robbins, Coach P. Togia, D. Gonzalez, S. Ford, R. Clokey, E. Tolbert, E. Gibson, J. Azzam, D. Escarcega, R. King, K. Hashimoto.

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Coach. Have
a great
summer.
See you next
year.

Eddie Korn
#6 Horn
Kicker



▲ **REST UP** — The Cougars catch their breath during half-time. This was a good time to reaccess their strategy.

FOOTBALL

Freshmen

KEN, I'VE ENJOYED GETTING TO KNOW FIELD YOU BOTH ON THE FIELD AND IN THE CLASSROOM. YOUVE SHOWN ME SUCCEED THAT YOU CAN SET AT YOUR MIND TO IT! D. Rollins

◀ **CHARGE** — The Cougar special teams prepare to take apart their opponents offense. Our defense was very effective.

▼ **PUT ME IN COACH** — A freshman player psyches himself up to play. Everybody played on the Cougar team.





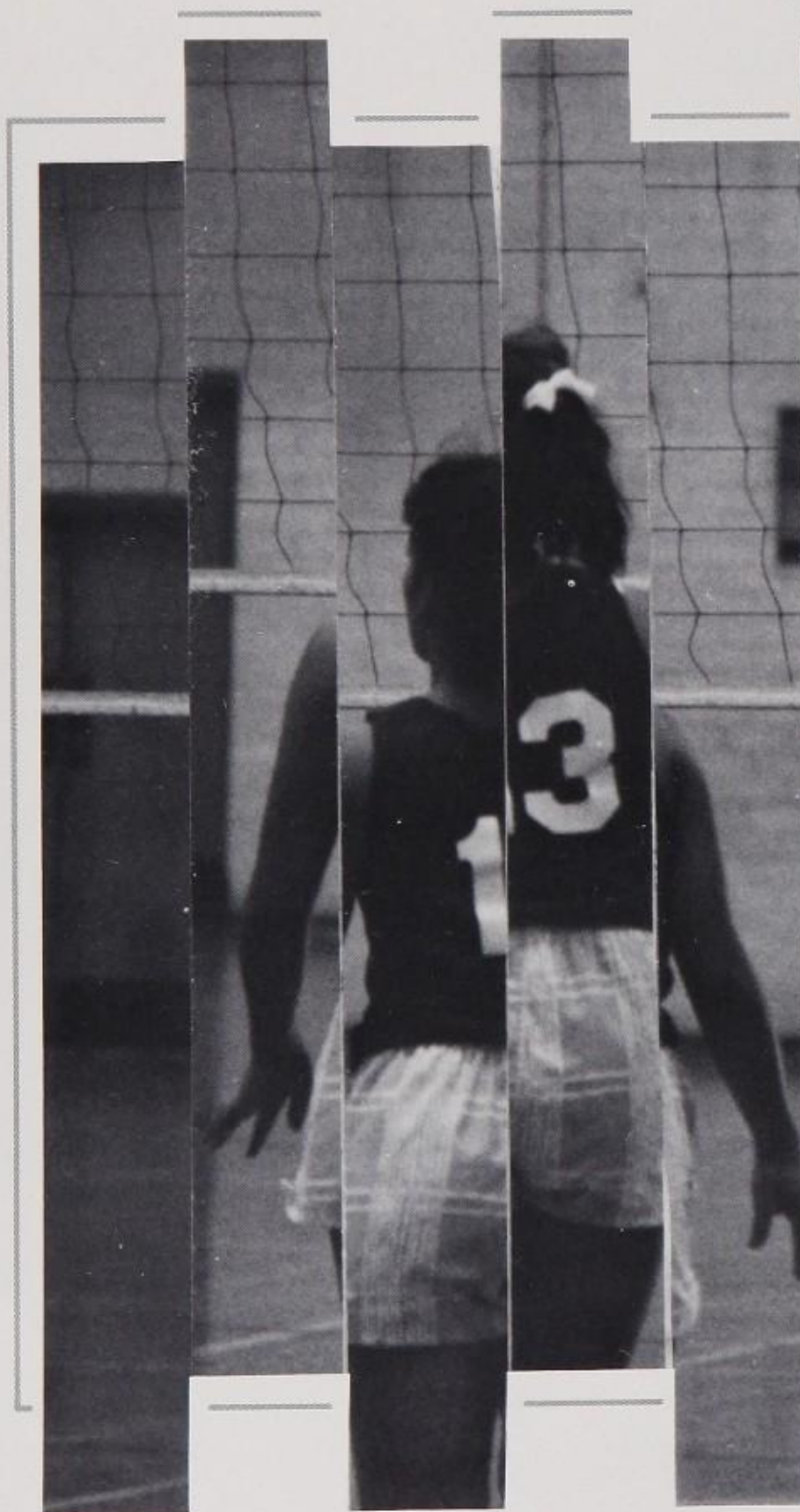
CLEAN LEAF



CHAMPIONS

VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT: Marquette McCabbe, Tremelle Taylor, Walter Arias, Jeff Chadwick, Phillip Garcia, Tyrone Rivers, Gilbert Corona. SECOND: Victor Zavala, Richard Zaragosa, Carlos Busted, Mynor Lopez, Julian Gallardo, William Harnage, Luis Guzman, Darwin Wadsworth. THIRD: Trini Woods, Kevin Edison, Glenn Noya, Coach Casillas, Coach Reed, Coach Plum, Coach Morehead, Eric Penton, Jesse Sanchez, Felix Mourelo. FOURTH: Ed Togia, Milas Hudson, Eddie Isabel, Carlos Martinez, Michael Frith, Daniel Stackowiak, Andre Jackson, Murell Brookd, Richard Harrison, John Jimenez. FIFTH: Ernie Horn, Mike Hanna, Elgen Lofton, Kirk Ambrose, John Staiger, Ricky James, Reggie McClenton, Mike Gaines, Russle Girvin, Tony Smullen, Kevin Harris. BACK: Mike Camacho, Mike White, Jimmy Mathews, Tom Sinanian, Yke Vallery, Keith Smith, David McAlister, Bryan DeBlois, Rick Pierson, Robert Morris, Brian Church.

VOLLEYBALL



▲ **SERVICE, PLEASE!** — Hitter Lisa Velasquez awaits the serve from the Torrance team. Velasquez was voted Most Valuable player by her team.

◀ **JUNIOR VARSITY** — FRONT: Lisa Eastman, Angie Wells, Gregoria Troncoso. MIDDLE: Ingrid Aceval, Shannon Kelley, Michele Tschumper, Carla Cotledge, Rose Marie Brancato, Kerri Knoll. BACK: Heidi Garcia, Darla Cuiper, Amy Sivarian, Sandy Torrente, Rosa Acerval, Angela Norwood.

▼ **REACHING FOR THE SKY** — Junior Katrina Mejia blocks a spike. This was Mejia's first year on Varsity.



Spikers Hit Low

"Even though we had a bad season, I still enjoyed playing," that comment, made by **Lisa Velasquez**, one of the 'Best All Around' on the team, summed up the season for Varsity Volleyball. They were 0 and 10 this season. Junior Varsity, on the other hand, did better with a 4-6 record for Ocean League and a 6-7 record overall.

Junior Varsity came pretty close to having an even season of 5-5. They should have done better was what was on **Angie Wells'** mind when she said, "We had a fun season. Everyone played bad and that's why we should have gone further than we did."

"Even though we had a bad season, I still enjoyed playing."

Varsity won individual games in each match; although, they did not win the match itself. The fun they had during this off-season was shown when **Susan Roberts** said, "I love volleyball and I wish we had boys on the team!"

Among other awards given were, for Junior Varsity, Most Valuable Player **Angie Wells**, Most Improved **Rosa Aceral**, and Best Team Player **Kerri Knoll**. For Varsity there was Most Dedicated **Susan Roberts**, Best All Around **Cindy Steukrath** and **Lisa Velasquez**, and for the Most Improved Player there was Sophomore **Kumi Yufuku** and Junior **Andrea Kabwasa**.



▲ **VARSITY** — FRONT: Yarida Guzman. MIDDLE: Cheri DeSilva, Lisa Velasquez, Helen Lee, Susan Roberts, Kumi Yufuku. BACK: Bernadette Talanoa, Cindy Steuckrath, Jennifer White.

VOLLEYBALL	JV-OPP	V-OPP
Mary Star	2-0	0-3
Leuzinger	2-1	0-3
Leuzinger	0-2	0-3
Torrance	0-2	0-3
Inglewood	0-2	1-3
Culver City	1-2	1-3
North Torrance	2-1	0-3
Beverly Hills	0-2	0-3
Torrance	0-2	0-3
Inglewood	2-1	1-3
Culver City	1-2	1-3
North Torrance	0-2	0-3
Beverly Hills	2-1	2-3

CROSS COUNTRY



▲ **LOOKING FORWARD** — Junior Eric Genalebach closes in on some stiff League competition. Eric ran Varsity cross country for three years.

◀ **HERE I COME!** — Senior Francisco Garcia dashes toward the home stretch in pursuit of a Torrance runner. Garcia was the top Varsity runner.

▼ **RIGHT IN LINE** — Varsity runner George Yanez shows grim determination as he rounds a corner. Yanez ran Varsity the entire season.

Bravo Boys!

Seven boys stood at the starting line. Restlessly, they did some last-minute stretching, aware that they were the best runners on the team. The gun went off and the boys shot forward. Here was where all these months of hard training finally paid off.

The Varsity boys' team took second place in Ocean League, as well as making it to the CIF Prelims. Fourth Varsity runner **Mike Casarez** said, "I think we did good for a young and inexperienced team. Only two of our runners had been on Varsity before." The two oldtimers were **Francisco Garcia** and **Eric Genglebach**. Garcia ran the best time at the Bell Gardens Invita-

They were aware that they were the best runners on the team.

tional with 15:35.

Coaches **Alex Bravo** and **Pat Cameranesi** spent a lot of time coaching the Varsity team. Pat was a runner from El Camino College, who acted as assistant coach. **William Martinez** said, "We started out slow this season, but we did really good with help from Pat." Bravo has been coaching the boys for many years. **Carlos Diaz** commented, "Bravo is a great coach. He's going to take us to CIF Finals next year and we're going to mess 'em up!"



▲ **FRONT:** Mike Casarez, Juan Carlos Chavez, Eric Genglebach. **BACK:** William Martinez, Francisco Garcia, Carlos Diaz, George Yanez.

CROSS COUNTRY	
VARSITY	HHS OP
Beverly Hills	29-26
Culver City	17-46
No. Torrance	15-48
Torrance	39-19
Ocean League Finals	46

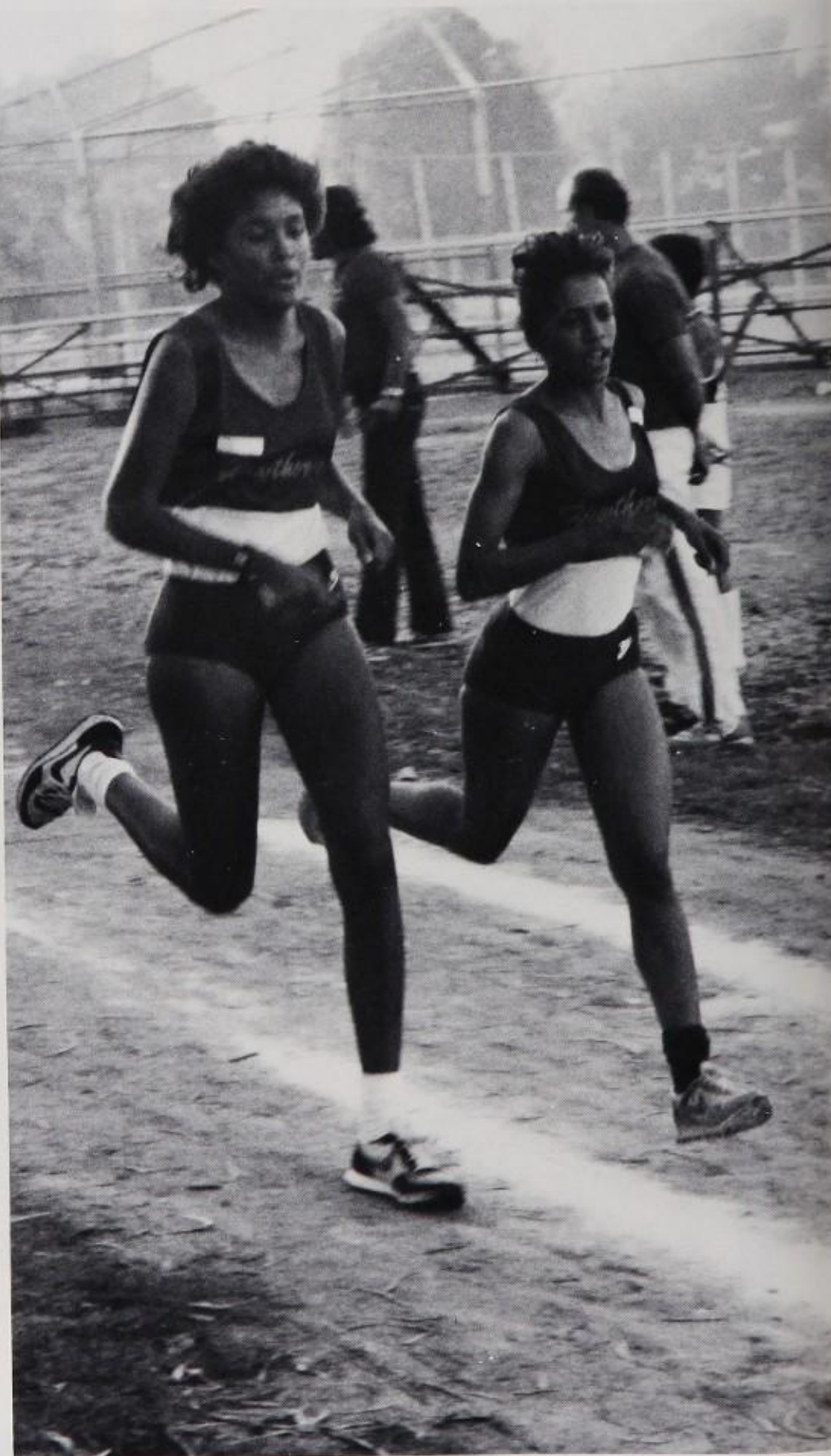
J.V. CROSS COUNTRY



▲ **FROSH BOYS** — FRONT: Nelson Martinez, Kenny Alexander, Toro Caca, Jose Chavez. BACK: Jeff Wiser, Greg Stevens, Hector Morales, George Flores.

▲ **SOPH BOYS** — FRONT: Romero Aldana, Able Flores, Juan Sanchez. BACK: Jay Lee, Aaron Bus LeDuc, Shawn Dunnick.

► **STRIDE BY STRIDE** — Top J.V. runners Kyndall Stovall and Micki Poole led the pack. The J.V. girls took first place in Ocean League Finals.



◀ **JV BOYS** — FRONT: David Martín, David Acuna, Andrew Wig, Brian Quaresma. BACK: Travis Lacy, Chris Green, Marcos Marroquin, Gordo Marquez, Steve Taylor.

▼ **FROSH STUFF** — Freshman George Flores passes Torrance's Jon Cole. The frosh team came in first at Ocean League with 30 points.



Young and Determined

One by one they dashed across the finish line. They were young and determined. And, they were the junior varsity teams who added so much excitement to the cross country season.

Coach Archie Amy helped his girls' J.V. team to do extremely well. Led by **Kyndall Stovall** and **Micki Poole**, the girls captured the Ocean League title. Says seventh J.V. runner **Nancy Benitez**, "We did great! We set out to win Ocean League and we did it!"

"Uuugh! But seriously, it was worth it."

Chris Green and **Steve Taylor**, running 17:38 and 18:03 respectively, led the boys' J.V. team to a victorious Ocean League finish. **Coaches Bravo** and **Cameranesi** had the boys training vigorously for several months. When asked for his opinion on the workouts, Taylor replied, "Uuugh! But seriously, it was worth it."

The Frosh/Soph boys' teams had good seasons as well. **Juan Sanchez** led the Sophomore boys with his best time of 17:36. The Freshman boys won their Ocean League title with help from top frosh, **Kenny Alexander**. Freshman runner **George Flores** comments, "We had a lot of support from the older guys, which helped."

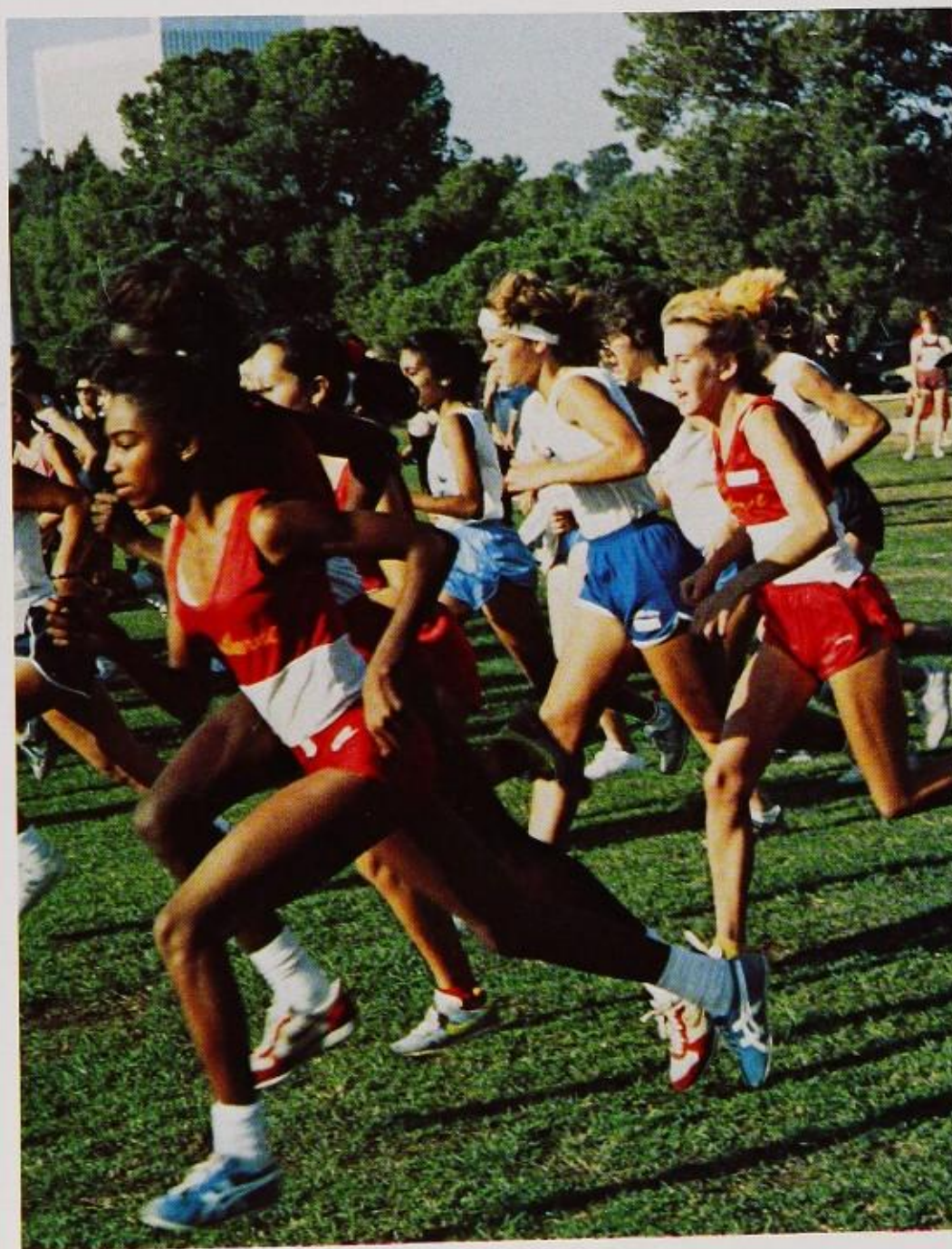


▲ **JV GIRLS** — FRONT: Joanne Lamas, Deanna Amy, Micki Poole, Chantal Grayson, Stacy Palmer. BACK: Leivis Montero, Kristen Paukert, Nancy Benitez, Iris Benitez, Michelle Gengelbach, Monica "P" Abrego.

Cross country

OPPONENT	JV Girls	JV Boys	Soph	Frosh
Beverly Hills	15-48	15-40	19-36	15-40
Culver City	forfeit	15-50	none	forfeit
No. Torrance	forfeit	17-48	none	forfeit
Torrance	17-41	23-35	forfeit	24-33
Ocean League 27		34	none	30
Finals				

CROSS COUNTRY



▲ **GIDDY UP** — The Cougars were off to a good start as they "took off" in the league finals. The girls placed first in Ocean League.

◀ **GO GET 'EM** — Illana Mazingo runs her heart out in the league meet. Mazingo ran Varsity as a freshman.

▼ **DETERMINED AND WILLING** — Sophomore Melissa Wilmot strives for Hawthorne's victory. This was Melissa's second year on varsity.



Victorious Varsity

"Runners set!" The girls were on the starting line waiting for the gun to go. Chills filled the runners' bodies. Everyone was nervous about how they would perform. The gun went off, and so did the Varsity girls.

"It was a neat experience going to CIF as a freshman!"

The team ran exceptionally well, capturing the Ocean League Championship title for the third consecutive year. The girls took first through fifth places in each dual meet, destroying all five teams. "The team's individuals were very strong," commented four-year Varsity runner **Marcia Larios**. They also did a tremendous job at invitationals, winning both Brethren and Alemany Invitationals.

By winning the league meet, they automatically advanced to the CIF Prelims where they tied for third place. This enabled them to run in the CIF Finals the following week. "I think we all tried really hard for it. It was a neat experience going to CIF as a freshman," stated **Michelle Gengelbach**. **Christina Ross**, who led the Cougars' races added, "I think we all did very well. We all tried very hard. Out of 161 teams we were in the top 12. That is so EXCELLENT!"



▲ **FRONT:** Christine Granstrom, Dana Bosch, Marcia Larios, Christina Ross, Lisa Galbreath. **BACK:** Connie Carlson, Kyndall Stovall, Penelope Partridge, Melissa Wilmot, Susie Reynoso, Illana Mazingo.

Cross Country

VARSITY

Beverly Hills
Culver City
No. Torrance
Torrance
Inglewood

HHS OP

15-48
15-50
15-50
15-40
forfeit

Finding It Elsewhere

There's something in the athletic field that drives students to compete and keep fit. Some students were involved in sports since they were little kids. Others just recently found enjoyment in athletics. Due to the number of sports offered in the school's athletic program, and the limit on the athletes in the sport, most students had to go to athletic programs outside of school.

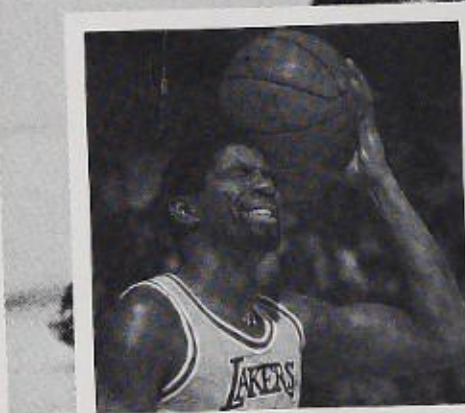
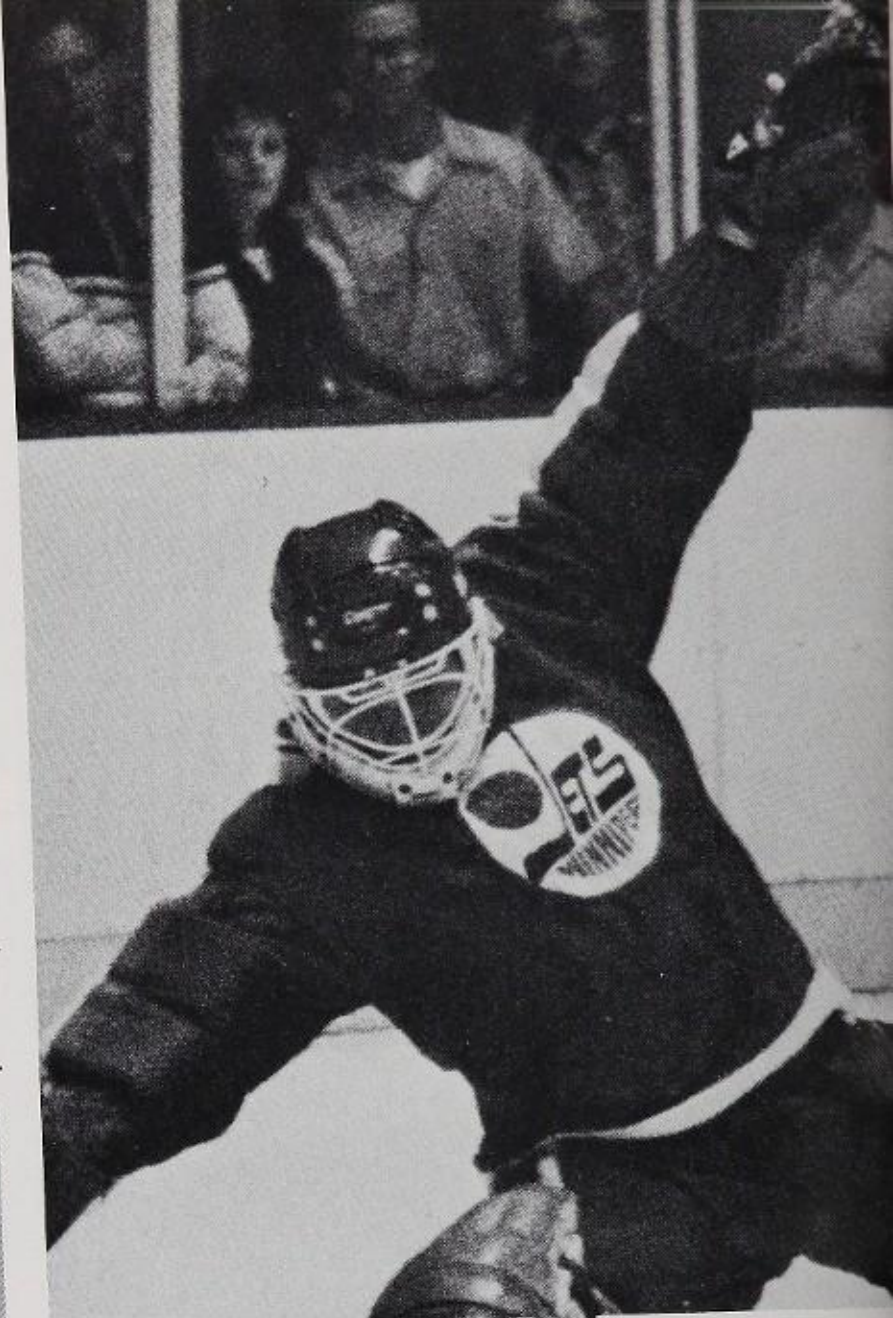
One of the most popular outside sports was the American Youth Soccer Organization. Senior **Mitch Orquiola**, a ten year member, said, "I got into soccer because my father played pro for four years in the Philippines."

"It helped me to learn body control."

Seniors **Jimmy Toten** and **Joel Bird** both played ice hockey in their spare time. They skated on Fridays and had classes on Sundays, skating from 7 AM to 4 PM. Southern California isn't exactly hockey country, but that didn't stop them. Bird stated, "I played just for fun, there's not a lot of competition." They both participated in cycling too. Toten expressed his further ambition, "I would like to get into velodrome riding."

Gymnastics was offered in school a few years ago. Senior **Bobbette Williams** wished it still was. She had to go somewhere else to pursue her sport. She was a member of Dance, and she knows that at most dance auditions they want tumblers. This is what got her into gymnastics at Studio West in Palos Verdes. Williams was involved in this for one and a half years and wished to continue, "It helped me to learn body control, and I'd like to be on a team in college."

These students along with many others, didn't let a deficiency of their sport in this school stand in the way of their athletic goals.





Out of Town

◀ **PUCK STOPS HERE** — Center Bernie Nicholls comes in on the Winnipeg Jets' goalie. This was Nicholls' third year playing for the Los Angeles Kings.

◀ **WHY ME?** — Point Guard Magic Johnson hits himself after missing a vital free throw. This was Johnson's seventh year playing for the Los Angeles Lakers.

◀ **I'LL GET YOU** — Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia gets ready to block the plate. The Dodgers won the National League West Division this past season.

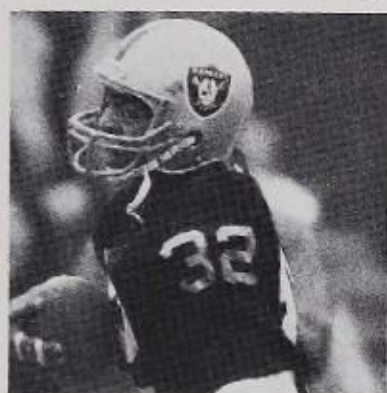
◀ **WHAT A WINNER** — Defender Gus Mokalis holds up his Team MVP Defender Award. This was the Los Angeles Lazers' third year in this city.

◀ **RUNNING BRAVE** — Running Back Marcus Allen runs to score a touchdown. Allen has played four years on the Los Angeles Raiders.

HUG THAT CURVE — Seniors Joel Bird and Jimmy Toten pass through the school during one of their workouts. Bird was also a Knight.



S 1984-85 M.V.P. DEFENDER
GUS MOKALIS



Who Done It?

- Who defeated John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors at the '85 Wimbledon but failed to win the men's title?
A. Kevin Curren C. Boris Becker
B. Ivan Lendl D. Bobby Riggs
- What was Mary Decker Slaney's married name before she wed discus thrower Richard Slaney?
A. Mary Decker Cab C. Zola Budd
B. Mary Decker Toe D. Mary Decker Tabb
- By running 3:46.31, Great Britain's Steve Cram this past summer shattered the world mile record held by whom?
A. Sebastian Coe C. Steve Ovett
B. John Walker D. His own
- Who won the 1985 USFL title game?
A. Oakland Raiders C. Oakland Invaders
B. Baltimore Stars D. Edmonton Oilers
- Who won the varsity football Ocean League championship in 1985?
A. Chicago Bears C. Miami Dolphins
B. LA Rams D. Hawthorne Cougars
- Which NBA player didn't play 50 min. or more without committing a turnover?
A. Magic Johnson C. Greg Ballard
B. T.R. Dunn D. Maurice Cheeks
- Who owns the Cincinnati Reds?
A. Marge Schott C. Tommy Lasorda
B. Pete Rose D. Henry Aaron
- What is "Macho" Camacho's real first name?
A. Manue C. Nacho
B. Hector D. Jim Bob
- Who holds the NHL record for most points (10) in one game?
A. Pat LaFontaine C. Bernie Nicholls
B. Bobby Orr D. Darryl Sittler
- Which famous racetrack burned in 1977?
A. Havre de Grace C. Garden State
B. Santa Anita D. Hollywood Park

Answers:

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| 1. A | 3. A | 5. D | 7. A | 9. D |
| 2. D | 4. B | 6. D | 8. B | 10. C |

Donkey Basketball



▲ **MOVE YOUR DUMB** — Faculty team member, Dan Robbins beckons the donkey while Ray Rendon tries to steal the ball. Rendon was in Student Council.

Seniors too short on Donkeys

◀ **FACULTY** — Front: Susie Moon, Carrie Wenger, Roberta Nield, Second: Bob Wyler, Ken Crowe, Back: Dan Robbins, Larry Reed, Noel Smith, Tim Baumgartner, Steve Booth, Neil Minami, and Charles Tyszewicz.

▼ **QUEEN OF THE BALL** — Senior male beauties cheer on their favorite team for moral support. In the line up are Andre Jackson, Kevin Harris, Ricky James, Milas Hudson, David McAllister, and Bret Kahl.



▲ **S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G OUT** — Faculty member Tim Baumgartner reached out to receive the basketball. Mr. Baumgartner was an avid Bruce Springsteen fan.

"All the donkeys to the center of the court! Players can man their donkeys at this time."

The fun-filled activity introduced above on the 21st of January at 7:30 PM, donkey basketball, was the peak of the basketball season.

"... they made the donkeys too tall for me."

The students were really up for this game being beaten the last seven years in a row. "We had a great team and it was a lot of fun," mentioned Joe "Mama" Menosky after the game. The gym was jam-packed with the screaming, excited students as well as parents and faculty. Senior Artie Haro noticed, "The crowd was wild! It was a very joyous game and I should've played because then we would've won!"

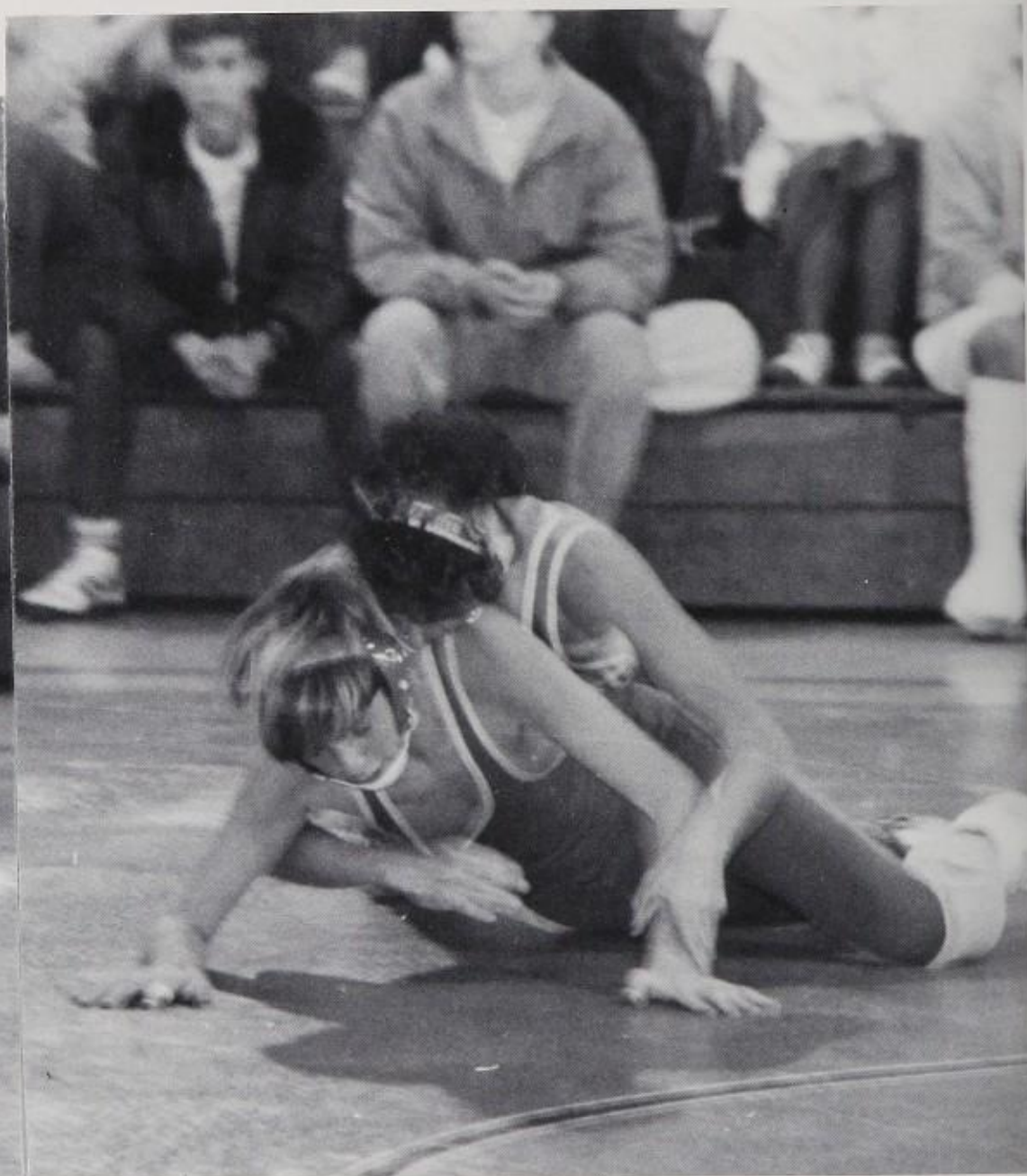
Oh! The mystery's over now! The seniors lost 34 to 20 to the faculty team, who had returned this year. Many players said that their loss was due to the donkeys. "We had a good time, despite our eighth loss in a row, but I think it was because they made the donkeys too tall for me," "No Big Della" Yawnick explained.

Ten years from now all who participated in this game of the season will be glad they were a part of it.



▲ **SENIORS** — Front: Ray Rendon, Kandyce De Bray, Fernando Vega, Stacy Wise, Joe Menasky, Back: Danny Kremer, Joel Bird, Margaret Arazate, Kelly Cull, Cindy Steukrath, Everett Dunnick, and Delia Yawnick.

Wrestling

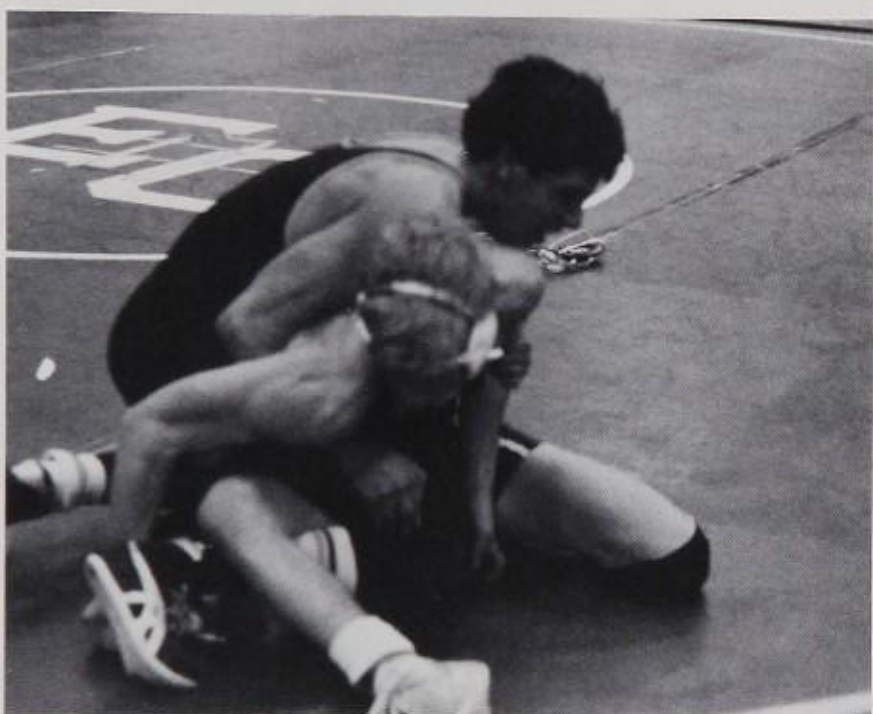


▲ **GET OFF ME!** — Sophomore Shon Killman wrestles against a Leuzinger opponent. This was Killman's second season wrestling.

▲ **JUNIOR VARSITY** — FRONT: Sonya Sanchez, Eddie Kraag, Manuel Arauda, David Rhodes, Flavio Flores. BACK: Paul Atkins, Ken Hashimoto, Shaun Dunnick, Paul Connley, Mark Brancato.

▼ **TANGLE OF ARMS** — Senior Jeff Chadwick attempts to pin his opponent. Chadwick also played football and baseball.

▼ **AARRKH!** — Team Captain Luis Marin wrestles against Eric Budwig at El Camino. Marin took first place in league competition.



Inexperienced Twists

Pre-season spirits were up and the wrestling team was ready to go. Workouts consisted of rigid calisthenics, running, and practicing important tactics. Their biggest strength was satiating all weight categories.

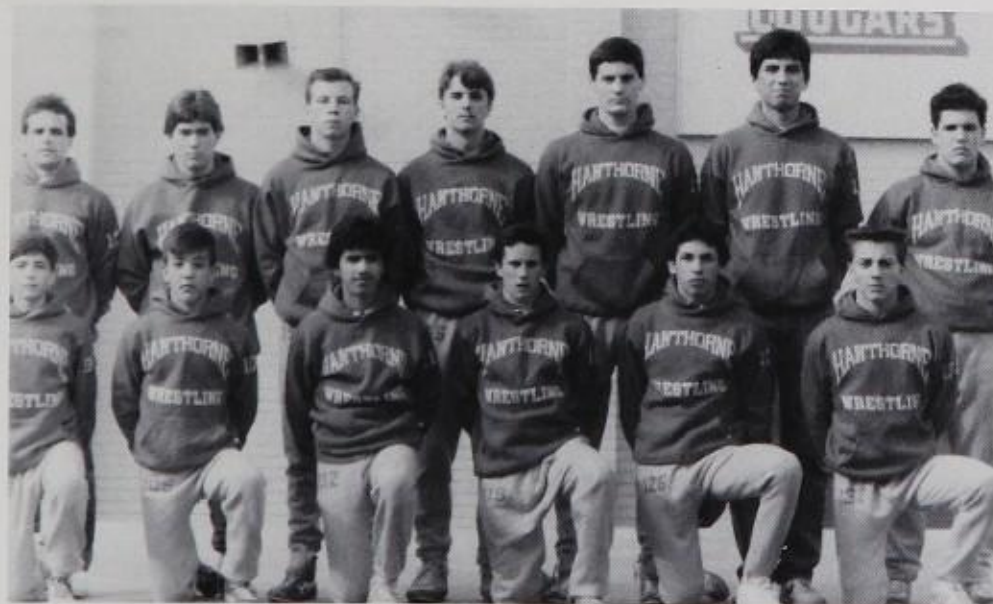
As the season progressed, "scratch him" became a common

"Scratch Him!"

team saying. Many wrestlers were relieved of their duties for not dressing or showing up to practice. Due to this unexpected loss of wrestlers, performance never reached its peak for the team. Weight classes were then filled with rookie wrestlers. With youth and inexperience, the team suffered a slight weakness. There were only four seniors on the squad.

"Combating this deficiency, we did manage strong showings in league competition," stated Senior **Luis Marin**. He recalled one of his best matches, "I wrestled against #1 seeded wrestler, Eric Budwig of Huntington Beach. His 21-1 record fell to 21-2 after a 15-2 decision!"

In the end, this year's wrestling team gained experience, a female wrestler, and hope for future seasons.



▲ **VARSITY** — FRONT: Shon Killman, Doug Tatara, Sam MaQuillion, Jason McDonald, Luis Marin, Beto Felix. BACK: Jeff Chadwick, Kenny Rodriguez, Jesse Hurst, John Hyduke, Everett Dunnick, Julian Camacho, Eric Portegeis.

WRESTLING	JV-OPP	V-OPP
Torrance	0-70	0-67
North Torrance	26-38	45-23
Culver City	45-13	60-18

Champs Get Their Kicks

We are the champions!

Junior Varsity had a great 6-2-1 pre-season and went on to become Ocean League Champs with a record of 7-1-1. "We had an outstanding defense with **Robert Heyzinger** at sweeper and **Mike Denny** as the stopper," was the reason frosh **Kenny**

"The reason we did so good was that a good team effort was put forth."

Alexander gave as to the other teams not having any chances to score. On the other hand, Freshman **Terry Williams** thought, "The reason we did so good was that a good team effort was put forth."

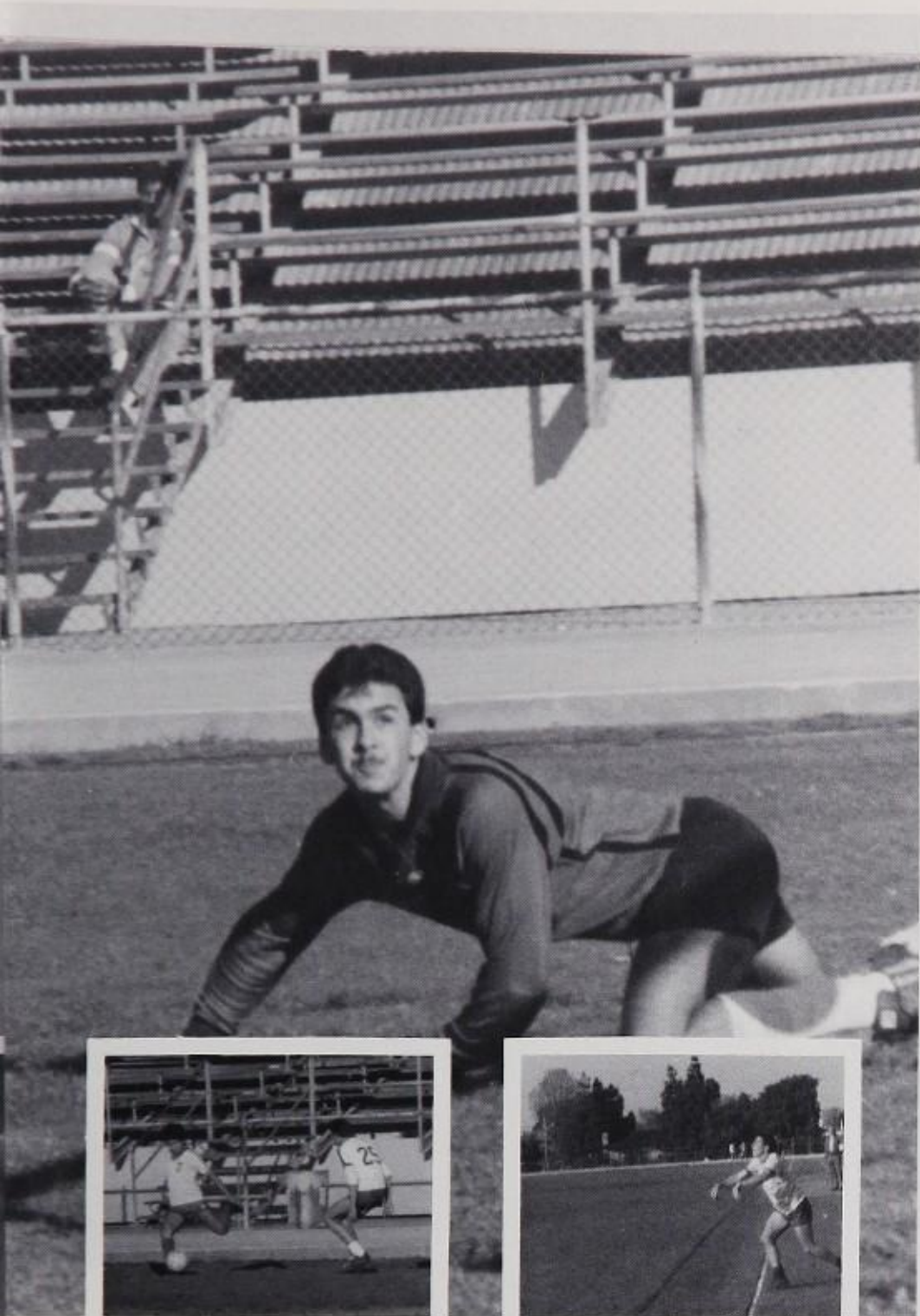
Coming in third in 4-A league standings, was the Varsity team. They started out with a pre-season record of 5-3-2. Fullback **Mitch Orquiola**, who's played on Junior Varsity for two years and on Varsity one year, said, "More people were dedicated this year than the last. We also had the help of our center forward **Gerardo Yopez** who's been playing for four years."

First year Varsity mid-fielder **Steve Uva** said, "It's a great sport, and more people should get involved. Our team has come a long way and has a lot of pride amongst the coaches and players."



▲ **VARSITY** — FRONT: Gerardo Yopez, Mitch Orquiola, Mark Burris, Denny Rodriguez, Alex Medrano. MIDDLE: Steve Uva, Hector Ramirez, Jesus Lupio, Arturo Yopez, Yahudy Marin, Danny Montgomery. BACK: Coach Vladimir Wergeles, John Denny, David Lamere, David Noya, Edgar Ramirez, Jose Tecun, Danny Kremer, Joel Bird, Coach Bud Reagan.

SOCCER	JV-OPP	V-OPP
Culver City	8-0	0-1
North Torrance	2-0	4-3
Beverly Hills	6-0	5-1
Inglewood	5-1	2-0
Torrance	1-2	0-1
Culver City	4-0	2-2
North Torrance	3-0	4-0
Beverly Hills	3-0	3-3
Inglewood	6-0	4-1
Torrance	0-0	0-4



Varsity SOCCER

◀ **SHOOT FOR THE GOLD** — Center forward Gerardo shoots and scores in a game against North Torrance. This was Yepez's fourth year playing soccer.

▼ **SHADOW KICKING** — Fullback Joel Bird receives a pass and gets ready to send it upfield. This was Bird's first year on Varsity after having been on J.V. two years.



▲ **J.V.** — **FRONT:** David Acuna, Nelson Martinez, Francisco Garcia, Jesus Raya, Greg Brooks. **MIDDLE:** Gustavo Guerrero, Phillip Garcia, Juan Cabrillo, Robert Heyzinger, Marcos Gonzalez. **BACK:** Coach Bud Reagan, Hector Gomez, Terry Williams, Kenny Alexander, Anthony Gonzalez, Chavo Guerro, Dino Gonzalez, Mike Denny.

Sly Guys

As the baseball preseason got underway, players took off to a running start. They were ordered to run, run, and run for endurance. Coaches emphasized the need for good runners. They needed sly base stealers and scorers to do well in their games. For strength, the team also lifted weights.

"In practice we worked on putting runners in scoring position; it was our main weakness," stated Senior **Sinclair Belfontaine**.

"This team never gives up, no matter what the score is."

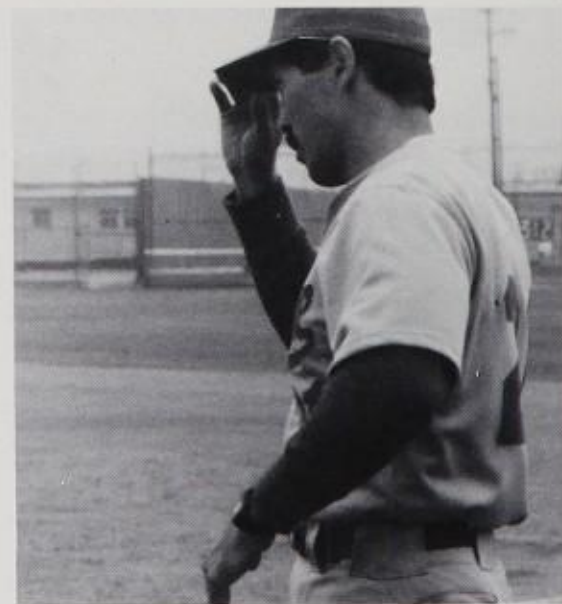
Practice wasn't all work and no play. Senior **William Harnage** was the victim of a sly team prank. Due to his uncontrollable urge to rap, his teammates taped his mouth shut!

Their hard work paid off in the annual El Segundo Tournament against Culver City. The team struggled through the game and was behind by seven runs in the last inning. But, they fought back to tie the score 11-11, then went into two extra innings to win 12-11. "This team never gives up, no matter what the score is," added Belfontaine.

Senior **Steve Mendiola** commented on his final year on baseball, "It's been great playing for the scarlet and gold — it's sad that many of us will go our separate ways after this season."



▲ **VARSITY** — BACK: Neil Minami, Michael Frith, Scott Frye, Steve Mendiola, Danny Hascall, Jaime Ayala, Keith Smith, David LaMere, Sinclair Belfontaine, Tony Richards, Wade Gresby, Glenn Noya, Neil Salguero, Victor Zavaja, Jeff Chadwick, Byron Wade, William Harnage, Mark Burris, Todd Clark.



▲ **I SALUTE THE SQUAD** — Coach Neil Minami gives secret signals to a runner on third base. Minami also taught Consumer Economics.



BASEBALL



BELOW THE KNEES — Outfielder William Harnage observes the ball flying by as the umpire calls a strike. This was Harnage's second year on varsity.

SPLIT-FINGER FASTBALL — Senior Jaime Ayala pitches the game-winning strike. Ayala was a second-semester Knight.

EASY DOES IT — Junior Danny Hascall awaits the pitcher's throw. This was Hascall's second year on varsity.



▲ **JV** — BACK: Tony Wolverton, Tom Jess, Pedro Cordova, Victor Prince, Ejoy Munez, Jesse Andes, Mike Irizibal FRONT: Cory Weaver, Joe Guzman, Mike Diette, Lupe Martinez, Joel Tercero, Juan Cervantes, Armando Usquiano, Ken Shaw.

OOOOHH!! — Junior Armando Usquiano swings at batting practice. This was Asquiano's third year on the baseball team.



▲ **FROSH SOPH** — BACK: Robert Heidinger, Terry Williams, Mark Brancato, Danny Reyes, Steve Miller, Kenny Alexander FRONT: Marcus Hough, Richard Benson, Juan Ortega, Nelson Martinez, Raul Galvan.

SOFTBALL



▲ **GREAT BALLS OF FIRE** — Varsity pitcher Kelly Cull launches the ball to catcher Jody Toomey. Cull has been playing for ten years.

Diamonds

are a Girl's Best Friend

Softball season started early for the Cougars. Returning players practiced Monday through Saturday starting at the end of January, and worked on mandatory drills, such as batting, pitch-

"If the team wants it bad enough, we can pull it off."

ing, and practicing on their infield. Both teams were expected to do exceptionally well since the majority of the players were veterans and experienced ball-players.

Half of the varsity girls were seniors. "We are going to lose a lot of our players next year, so we'll really have to get organized and work extra hard to have a good season," commented three-year player **Katrina Mejia**.

The teams had a pre-season game against Mira Costa in which the JV team won with a score of 25-3, but the varsity lost, 13-9. Batting problems and other careless errors caused this loss.

Before the season officially started, varsity player **Kelly Cull** stated, "We are doing well, but we need to work together more as a team." Senior **Cheri DeSilva** added, "If we all pull together, we should make it to CIF. If the team wants it bad enough, we can pull it off."

◀ **JV SOFTBALL** — FRONT: Erin Jacobsen, Trineese Roan, Kerri Knoll, Adriana Romero, Paula Flores, Sandra Saltos, Bernadette Talanola. BACK: Coach Wrynn, Sara Pocket, Darla Cuiper, Marla Gibbison, Lilia Reggis, Sandra Haycraft.

▼ **ALWAYS READY** — Senior Cheri De Silva awaits the ball in a ready position. Hawthorne lost this season's opener against Mira Costa, 13-9.



▲ **VARSITY** — Front: Lisa Velasquez, Deanna Sato, Karolyn Smith, Katrina Mejia, Carol Mahoney, Tala Taglaao, Toni Maldonado. Back: Cindy Steuckrath, Jenny Diette, Ginny Jadwin, Linann Han, Amy Huhn, Jody Toomey, Cheri DeSilva, Kelly Cull, Helen Lee.



▲ **SWINGIN' FULL-FORCE** — Senior Deanna Sato attempts to make contact with the ball. Sato lettered Varsity all four years.

Of Spikes and Sweat

Four-year distance runner, **Connie Carlson** said, "I came out here as a freshman the first day of track practice, and Courtney scared me to death. He demanded hard work, and made us want to win." Carlson, a senior, did just that, running a personal best "If you're not willing to work, we don't want you out here!" The words boomed across HalCap Field, where about 120 red and gold clad runners sat listening to head track coach, **Kye Courtney**.

"The girls on our team are determined, hard workers."

of 5:24 in the mile.

Practice was a key factor in the success of the defending Girls' State Champions. Beginning in December, workouts ranged from ten "two-hundreds" for Coach Amy's sprinters, to grueling nine mile runs for Coach Cameranesi's distance team.

Although there were unusually few dual meets, weekends were highlighted by meets and invitationals such as the Northridge Relays and the L.A. Times Invitational. At the prestigious Sunkist Invitational, the 4x160 girls' relay team set a high school record of 1:13. Sophomore hurdler **Sharon Edmonds** said, "It's been a great year for us, partly because we've gotten in so much practice." Edmonds had a personal best of 43.9 in the 3-30 low hurdles.

State 100 and 200 meter champion, **Tami Stiles** said, "The girls on the team are determined, hard workers. One of our main goals is to go further . . . and faster in our track career." Stiles, who ran a winning time of 11.5 in the 100 meter race, added that her personal goal was to compete in the 1988 Olympics.



▲ **TRACK** — Front: Iris Benitez, Shannon Kelley, Deanna Amy, Niccie Smith, Monique Bell, Tami Stiles, Chantel Grayson. Second Row: Kendall Stovall, Sharon Edmonds, Lisa Oates, Tamiko White, Deandra Thomas, Sharon Bellazairek. Third Row: Nikki Cabrero, Connie Carlson, Melissa Wilmot, Michelle Genglebach, Monica Abrego.



▲ **LOADS OF FUN** — Coach Pat Cameranesi explains the joy of running to Varsity miler Melissa Wilmot. Pat helped the girls to have a great season.

J.V. Varsity GIRLS' TRACK

◀ **ALL OVER AGAIN** — Sophomore Stacy Palmer clears the bar. This was Palmer's first year as a high jumper.

▼ **FLEET FEET** — Junior Shannon Kelley races to jump the next hurdle. Kelley ran J.V. track for three years.



▲ **SUCH STILE, SUCH FLAIR** — Senior Tami Stiles finishes first in the 200 meter race. Stiles also ran the 100 meter race.

BOYS' TRACK

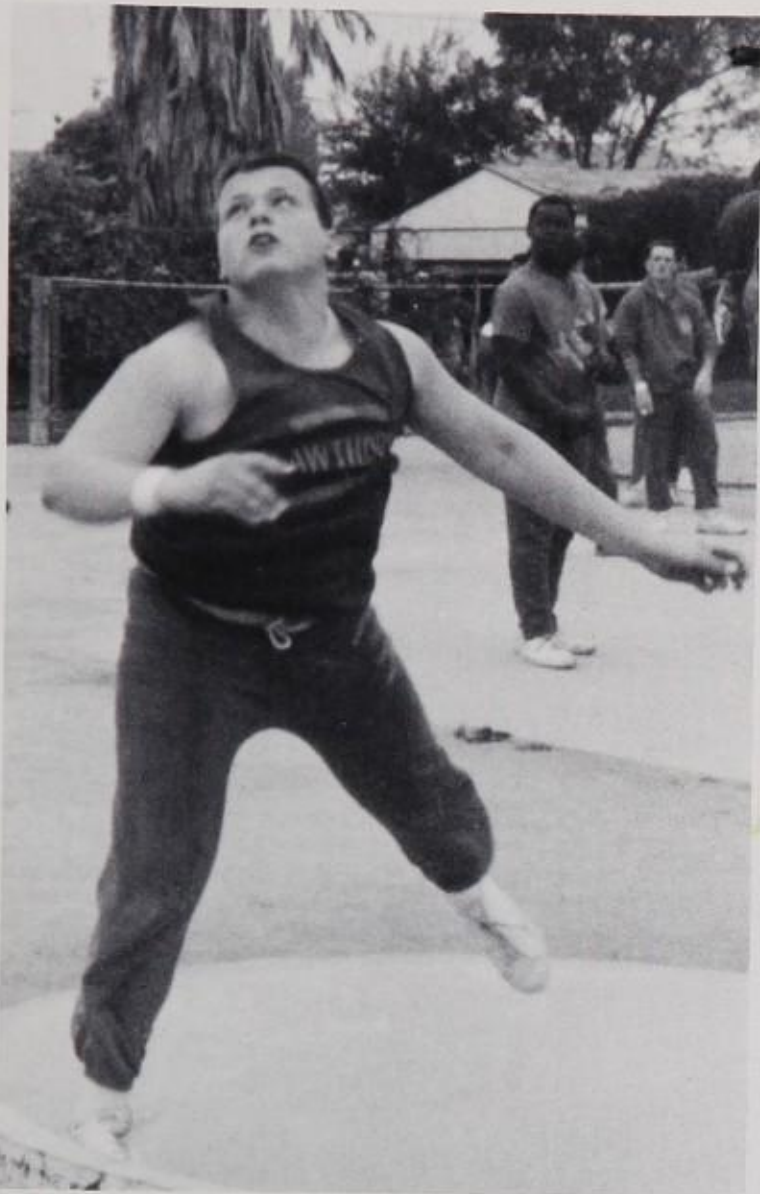
University



▲ UP, UP, AND AWAY — Sophomore Randy Lavender hurls his body into a pit of sand. The long-jumping team scored many points for the Cougars at track meets.

◀ **STRONGER, FASTER, BETTER** — Senior Robert Tillis and junior Ealon Wallace gets ready for a meet. They both ran the 880 yard run.

▼ **SUPER SMULLEN** — Senior Tony Smullen attempts to send a 12 pound shotput into orbit. Tony was one of the track captains.



Running With the Best

Pride spread throughout the campus as the Cougars went from track meet to track meet, leaving competition in the dust. With strengths in hurdling and the sprint relay, they won such invationals as the Sunkist and L.A. Times meets.

"All we do is win, win, win."

Sophomore **Leroy Thomas**, one of the more promising athletes on the team, ran the 100 yard and 200 yard sprints, as well as the mile relay and the sprint relay. When asked about his goals, he stated, "I'd like to win state three years in a row."

Francisco Garcia, one of the cross-country captains, ran the 880 yards, the mile, and the 2-mile. His best times in these events were 1:59, 4:25 and an exhausting 9:46. He planned on participating in track in college. When asked about what he thought about track, Francisco replied, "We deserve more attention."

Few schools challenged the Cougars' attempts at a 4th consecutive championship year. When asked about their chances of another championship year, sprint coach **Archie Amy** said, "We win every year, I've been here for five years and all we do is win, win, win."



▲ **TRACK** — FRONT: Eric Gengelbach, Travis Lacy, Leroy Thomas, Michael Wilkins, Steve Taylor, Muhammed El-Hasan, Carlos Dias, Francisco Garcia. SECOND: William Martinez, Juan Sanchez, Shaun Dunnick, Travis Hanna. THIRD: Juan Carlos, Chris Green, Jorge Flores. FOURTH: Bryan Quaresma, Aniaml Ranez, Mike Casarez, Ramiro Aldana. FIFTH: Haydn Eligon, Jay Lee, Andrew Wig. BACK: Steve Smullen, Richard Anderson.



▲ **CATCH ME IF YOU CAN** — Senior Daren Patten runs the 110 high hurdles in near record time. Daren's fastest time was 15.4 seconds.

Clubs are the Suspects

It was 12:30. The dark figure crouched behind a trash can, his eyes glued to the door of Nyman Hall, from where he could hear muffled voices and laughing. He crept slyly from trash can to bush until he reached building 18-1. Again, hints of eager conversation drifted from behind closed doors. "And if it wasn't voices, it was music," the dark figure thought, as he peered around a tree into building 2-4. These kids all seemed so happy at school. "Why?" the dark figure puzzled over the question. "Wasn't school just books and essay work?" Shaking his head, he leaned against a piece of paper? Turning around, he looked at it. Big letters saying "AFS meeting tomorrow." Sounded suspicious. He walked over to another wall. More papers, these reading "Knights meet today at 12:20" and "Spirit Club meeting at lunch." "So this school wasn't just work!" he realized. No wonder the kids were happy, with all these great clubs to belong to. But one thing was missing, the dark figure thought, "A Spy Club."



Uncovering the

Suspects



NOT AGAIN — Advisor Laurel Dreher discusses a layout design for the El Molino Staff. Dreher has been the advisor for 2½ years.



SIGN HERE — During Join-a-Club Day Kim Hamilton and Kim Rodriguez look for prospective Drama Club members. Rodriguez was a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

ROBOTS FOR THE FUTURE — Science Club members Shajira Sajia and Elizabeth Frometa show off the club's robot. Sajia was a member of Dance Production.

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Spirit Unites World

S P I R I T

WHO: Spirited fans

WHAT: An organization of proud students

WHERE: Football, basketball games etc.

WHEN: Fridays and anytime a cheer-leading squad is needed

WHY: To support school teams

"Go Mighty Cougars," screamed 30 patriotic souls with enthusiastic waves of red and white spirit towels!! No, it wasn't the Pep Squad or the Drill Team. It was the Spirit Club. The Spirit Club was sponsored by English teacher **Mary Anne Rae**.

Students became involved in the Spirit Club to cheer on the Cougars at all the sporting events. "Since I wasn't involved in Drill Team or Pep Squad, the Spirit Club gave me a chance to cheer for the school," commented **Vickie McCord**. Many students enjoyed being a part of the Spirit Club because it gave them a sense of pride in their school.

WHO: A group of students who learn about various cultures.

WHAT: Bilingual students

WHERE: Room 6-2

WHEN: Twice a month

WHY: To inform students about different nationalities.

Mr. Manny Pizarro and **Miss Theresa Fernandez** organized the Foreign Language club, with the help of many students of various cultures. Because of the efforts of the club, the members got better acquainted with different cultures and customs. "I not only benefited from my new understanding of other cultures, but I had fun doing it," commented member, **Nikki Shaw**.

The Foreign Language club met twice a month, which gave them the opportunity to talk about activities such as Carnival Day, where they sold food from different countries. All of the profit earned was donated to various charities. On Cinco de Mayo the club ventured to Olvera Street, to celebrate the Mexican Reformation. They also went to several parties, where they found that knowing a foreign language came in handy.

No matter what language it was said in, spirit was one trait that the Foreign Language club definitely had.



▲ **HAPPY HANA** — Hana El Hasan flashes a bright smile during a Spirit Club meeting. The Spirit Club was helpful in promoting school enthusiasm.

FOREIGN LANG



▲ **Foreign Issue** — Club members Caroline Sanchez, Joe Menosky, Vanya Chalekian, and Elke Streinz contemplate a serious decision. The Foreign Language club held cultural discussions twice a month.

▲▲ **FRONT:** Manny Pizarro, Julie Waters, Veronica Polanco, Raquel Nieto, Norma Rivera, Suzette Rivera, Sophia Barbu, Vickie McCord, Robert Gilbirta. **BACK:** Anna Secord, Audrey Riley, Ann Marie Santos, Brian Stachoviack, Nikki Shaw, Monica Moreno.

▲ **Caramba!** — Foreign Language club advisers Miss Fernandez and Mr. Pizarro take a break from school duties. Members of the club looked forward to celebrating Cinco de Mayo on Olvera Street.

Out of This World

WHO: 35 enigmatic people
WHAT: Fun and educational club
WHERE: Room 22-5
WHEN: Every Friday
WHY: To promote interest in science

This was a special year for the Science Club members: Halley's Comet passed through the Earth's atmosphere. It could not be seen very clearly here in the northern hemisphere, but the club was at the Griffith Observatory one night to witness the historical event. They sponsored a national contest called *Comet Halley's Observatory Quest*. Every science student was encouraged to enter. They also sponsored the annual National Science Olympiad. All chemistry, biology, and physics students took part in the Olympiad.

Science Club sponsor, **Tim Baumgartner** explained why he liked this club, "I've always been interested in science, especially outer space. The Science Club has given me and the students the opportunity to talk about different ideas concerning science."

The Science Club went to the National Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles to watch a film on what it's like to be in the space shuttle. Later, they took a trip to NASA.

This club was also involved in other activities not related to science. They went to Knott's Scary Farm and Magic Mountain. They had campouts, pizza parties after service projects, and a Christmas party.

"It was a great experience for me to be able to make plans for the club after being in it four years. It's a club where I can have fun with science," said senior member and club president, **Shajira Sajia**.



▲ EWWW!! — Senior Angella Crespin and Junior Joe Sivoli are attacked by a creature from Knott's Scary Farm. Crespin was also an AFS member.

S C I E N C E



▲ **WITH EYES FIXED** — Senior Rocio Avila and Junior Maria Avila listen attentively. They were two of several members who went to Knott's Scary Farm.

▲ **WE'LL GET IT** — Members Jimmy Toten, Larry Duvall, and sponsor Tim Baumgartner adjust Hero 1. Duvall was vice president of the club.

▲ **FRONT:** Larry Duvall, Elizabeth Frometa, Bob-bette Williams, Shajira Sajia, Tammy Brown, Mar-gie Hough, Arefa Mansueri, Ann Marie Loriega, Quyen Chau. **MIDDLE:** Rocio Avila, Maria Avila, Jim Nguyen, Jimmy Toten, Dave Elms, Brian Whitworth, Tricia Ponce de Leon, Vicki Moss, Nga Du. **BACK:** Herendo Mendoza, Tammy Herrin, Da-vid Acuna, Nick Koza, Steve Mendiola, Yvonne Lam, Jason Perry, Mr. Baumgartner, Tammy Horn, Audrey Riley, Raquel Nieto, Stella Yeung, Hoa Du, Hong Chau.

Introducing the Oscars

WHO: Students with a dream.

WHAT: A club dedicated to serious acting.

WHERE: In Nyman Hall.

WHEN: Monday-Friday.

WHY: To get people interested in drama together.

"Lights, camera, action!" The Drama Club, the club that started to get people involved in acting on the stage and working behind-the-scenes, was involved in a lot of exciting activities.

From presenting a lunchtime theater for students and a drama marathon for a fundraiser, the Drama Club raised quite a lot of money to be used as they wished. The Drama Club also had four participants who were picked to go to the finalist competition of drama at the Ahmanson Theater. The whole club went to the Ahmanson, but the participants were **President Kim Rodriguez**, **Vice-President Delia Yawnick**, **Secretary Kim Hamilton**, and **Treasurer John Portella**. For the prize for being in the finals, the Drama Club received \$400.00 to use in fixing the chairs inside Nyman Hall. When asked what the Ahmanson Theater was like, **Mercy Rodriguez** replied, "It was incredibly exciting! When John Ritter, the star of Three's Company, gave me a kiss on the cheek, I thought I would faint away!!"

The Drama Club also did a lot of work on their fall presentation. "All in all, we had a lot of fun putting together the fall play, but it was still hard work!" stated **Margy Hough**, the Sergeant-at-Arms of Drama Club.



OOOHH — Senior Kim Rodriguez takes part in a seance. Drama held these unusual activities.

D R A M A



▲▲ OOH AAH — Drama member Mercy Rodriguez gloats as she, with the help of her friends, displays the cheek John Ritter kissed. Drama attended a drama contest.

▲ FRONT: Angela Toyota, John Portella, Mercy Rodriguez, Bobby Creg, Gina Buentempo, Marcia Batallo, Lavanya Washington; SECOND ROW: Star Crespín, Kim Rodriguez, Cathy Wilmot, Agnes Upchuck, Kim Hamilton, Lorena Numan, Cathy Silvey, Luke Tong; THIRD ROW: Willimina Holz, Gena Thomas, Tracy Steuckrath, Lizzi Borden, Tricia Toyota, Stacy Stubgum.



▲ HMM — Actor John Ritter stares into infinity. Mr. Ritter was a judge at an acting contest that Drama took part in.

D I A C O N I A N S



▲ **HELP!?! —** Diaconian sponsor Susie Moon and President Susan Roberts work on plans for the year. Roberts played on varsity volleyball.

▲ **FIRST:** Sonya Sanchez, Anna Emerald, Hong Nuyen, Maggy Morcos, Dana Bosch, Darcie Melgren, Sonam Soni, Karen Hanna. **SECOND:** Lisa Eastman, Donna Collins, Susan Roberts, Elke Streinz, Brenda Calvillo, Marilu Camberos, Gilda Echeverri, Elizabeth Frometa, Catherine Koundakjian. **THIRD:** Tamika Woolfolk, Angie Wells, Kimberly Hamilton, Delia Yawnick, Phuong Doan, Yuki Yufuku, Kandyce Debray, Marlena Martin, Helen Lee, Vania Chalekian, Rocio Avila. **FOURTH:** Caroline Sanchez, Toykia Lee, Andrea Kabwasa, Christi Riggins, Nakita Johnson, Tracy Steuckrath, Laura Featherstone, Ana Rey, Cindy Steuckrath, Tona-Lisa Fische, Gladys Verduzco.



▲ **ARE YOU SURE? —** Senior members Phuong Doan and Brenda Calvillo discuss club projects. It was their first year as Diaconians.

▲ **WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE? —** Senior Laura Featherstone stares deeply into the camera. This was Featherstone's second year as a Diaconian.

► **DON'T PUSH ME AROUND —** Senior Anna Emerald reminds members to sign attendance sheet. Emerald was secretary of the club.

Behind the Diagonal Stripes

WHO: 39 dedicated helpers

WHAT: A girls' service club

WHERE: School and community

WHEN: Year round

WHY: To help others and improve school life

Every Wednesday, junior and senior girls could be found in Room 18-1, wearing their white sweaters with a red and yellow diagonal. At the meetings, the Diaconians discussed several projects having to do with both the school and the community.

The biggest project was located at the Richstone Family Center, in Hawthorne and Lennox. The Diaconians were an active and important part of this program. All the Diaconians went to the kids' holiday parties and workshops. They worked with the kids, helping them make holiday projects. Several Diaconians were committed to visiting abused children and teenagers one or two days a week for six months. They provided something that these kids really needed — friendship.

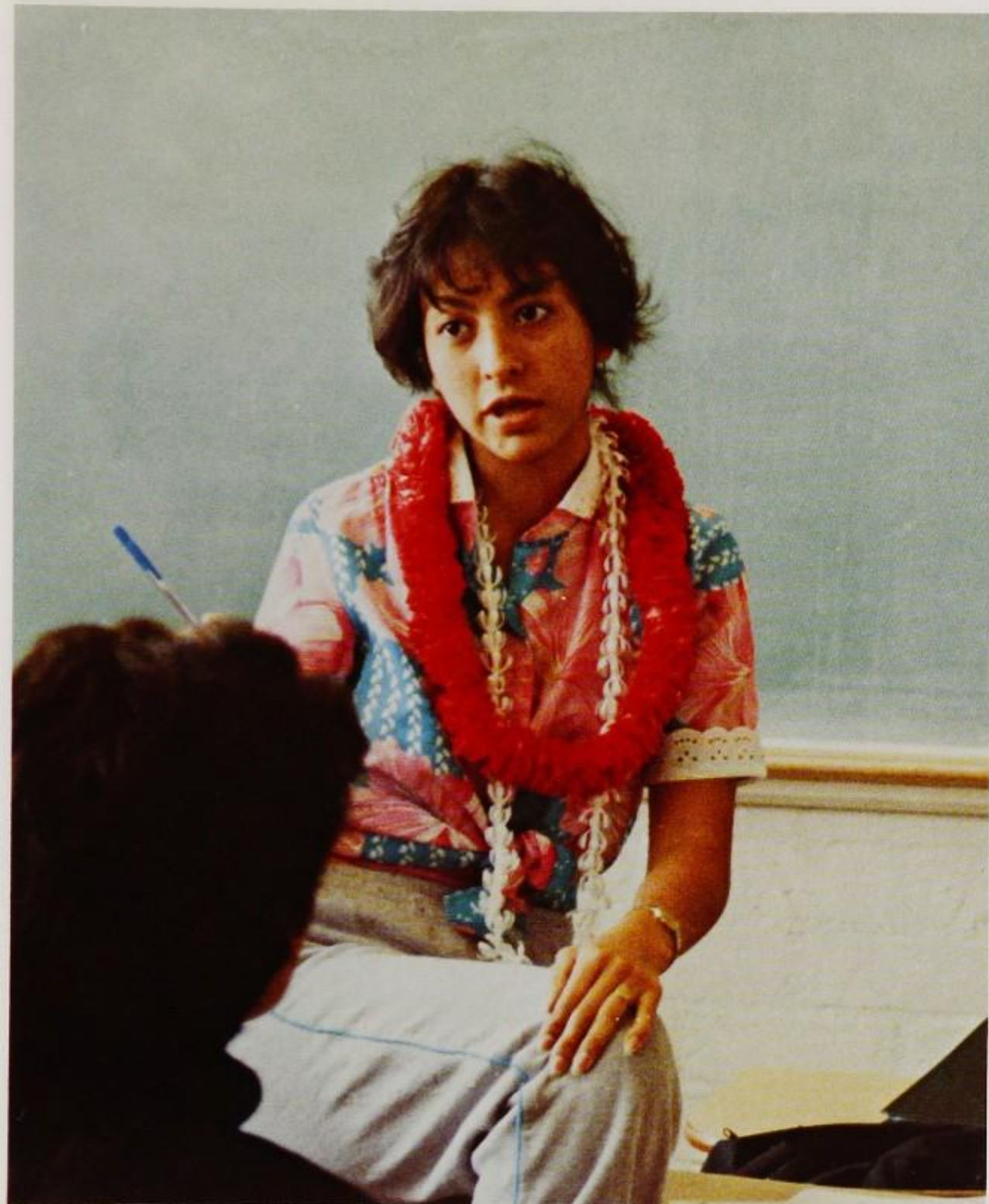
Senior Elizabeth Frometa expressed her feelings about this experience, "It helped me to help them. I learned a lot about myself and the outside world. I'm really happy that I was a part of this program."

Junior Sonam Soni added, "I'm proud to be part of a special club that gets involved with worthwhile projects. It was helpful to me to know and help the Richstone kids."

Other community projects consisted of visits with the elderly at a convalescent home, and assistance at a school board luncheon prior to the beginning of the school year.

The Diaconians raised money for charitable organizations, mainly during Thanksgiving and Christmas. They sold homecoming-football raffle tickets, candy bars, Christmas-grams, and chocolate Easter bunnies. Some of the money earned also went to selected seniors as book scholarships.

The year ended with the new Diaconian interviews. Those who were selected were initiated. They were *stolen* at 4 to 5 am and *decorated* in their pajamas. Original Diaconians took them out for breakfast and later to school.



Gliding on Thin Ice

C O U G A R

WHO: Journalists and photographers
WHAT: Working diligently to put out a newspaper
WHERE: Print Shop
WHEN: Every other Friday
WHY: To inform students

It seemed like just another Friday during second period, when all of a sudden a student entered the class carrying an armful of large papers. There was commotion in the classroom as thirty pairs of feet rushed up to get their copy of the Cougar. The excitement generated by the arrival of the school newspaper may seem exaggerated, but with only 1500 copies per issue printed for a school of 2800, a Cougar was a scarce item.

This scarcity was caused by a lack of funds which made the Student Council Contribution of \$100 helpful. Personal and business ads also helped to alleviate costs.

These setbacks made the staff more conscientious as they wrote stories. "Even though I consider it one of my harder classes, I have a great interest in everything I do for the Cougar," said **Second Page Editor Tammy Herrin**. Since stories had to be in by the week of publication, writers were under pressure to complete their assignments. Overall, hard work and long hours made the Cougar worthy of demand despite its scarcity.

WHO: Hawthorne snow bunnies
WHAT: Gliding down the slope
WHERE: Utah
WHEN: White Christmas
WHY: To challenge the slopes

Teaching people to ski and getting people interested in skiing was the goal of the Ski Club. It was started by Mr. Neil Minami, who is also the club's sponsor.

During Christmas vacation, the club went on a skiing trip to Utah. "It was really cold, but I met a lot of new friends. It was the most fun I've had in a long time!" stated **Lisa Casey**.

The Ski Club raised the money to go on their trips by having many fundraisers. They sold such things as light bulbs, can-



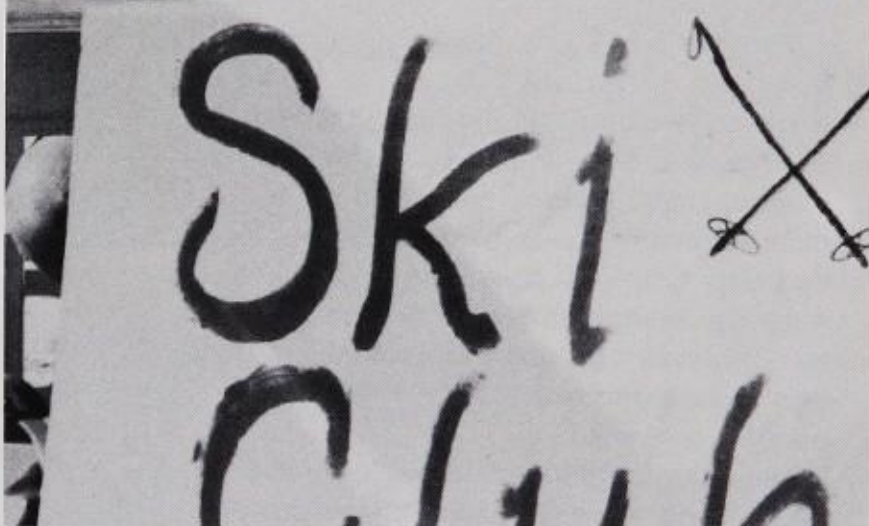
dy, and Christmas wrapping paper. Most clubs started from the bottom and worked their way up, but the Ski Club started at the top and skied their way down.

▲ **KICKIN' BACK** — Junior Sonam Soni relaxes in the print shop. Cougar staffers had plenty of free time since they were always finishing ahead of time.

S K I



▲ FRONT: Mr. Neil Minami, Judy Lee, Eleanor Sia, Tim Bryant, John Portella, Henry Plicento, David Rhodes, Frank Lopez. BACK: Jen Bartok, Eric Potuguese, Joe Suarez, Norman Figueroa, Robert Croft, George Warwech, Lisa Casey.



▲ FUN WHILE THEY WAIT — Senior Owen Phillips and Sophomore Norman Figueroa wait for students to sign up. This was Figueroa's second year on the club.

◀◀ COPY CAT — Senior Marlena Martin is busily at work with the copy machine. Martin was the editor of the Cougar.

◀ FRONT: Sonam Soni, Kristan Harrara, Trinity Scruggs, Maria Calvillo, Marlana Martin, Ricky Pierceson. BACK: Wendall Balazaire, Mr. Anderson, David Tapia, Tammy Harrin, Larry Rich, Steven Smullen.

Foreign Relations

WHO: Students interested in foreign countries.

WHAT: Support and interaction between students of different countries.

WHERE: Room 7-2

WHEN: Thursdays

WHY: To introduce students to other cultures.

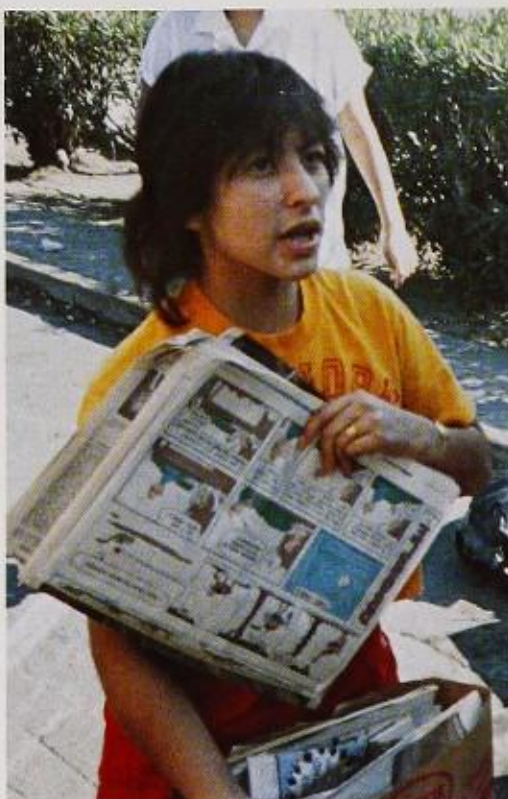
AFS club used to be known to most of the students as a club that only foreign exchange students were a part of. That stereotype finally changed. The AFS club, American Field Service, was a prospering club with twenty-five members, and more joined the club throughout the year.

The club had fund raisers occasionally and raised money through paper drives and candy sales. They also visited a game show and everyone that went was paid a small amount that went to the club's account. The club raised their money partly for the club, and partly to send American Students abroad for the summer. They sent students to foreign countries with help from the local AFS Chapter and the parents.

The club cabinet consisted of **President Anna Emerald**, **Vice President Elke Streinz**, **Secretary Lise Fische**, a visiting student from Norway, **Treasurer Christi Riggins**, **Historian Brian Tatara**, and **Sergeant at Arms Joe Sivoli**. The cabinet took care of and prepared all the activities. "We worked together to make the club a strong participant in the school," stated Vice President Elke Streinz.

The AFS club raised enough money to help out the local chapter and even had enough left over for various items such as T-shirts and parties.

The club supported itself through fundraisers, but mainly from the large amount of new club members. The interest was high this year, because of the two exchange students, and the four returning students. The whole community, and campus became involved, thus producing the long awaited recognition of the club. "Hopefully the large amount of students who joined the club will be as large in years to come," stated President Anna Emerald.



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▲ **FRONT:** Sonya Sanchez, Brian Stanwolski, Anna Emerald, Angela Crespin, Karen Hannah, Elke Streinz, Yvonne Lam, Hong Nguyen. **MIDDLE:** Kelly Cull, Brian Tatara, Elizabeth Frometa, Phoung Doan, Brenda Calvillo, Chang Park, Alex Streinz, Jim Nguyen, Errinie Moreno. **BACK:** Caroline Sanchez, Christi Riggins, Steve Mendiola, Shajira Shajia, Lise Fische, Joe Sivoli, Erkan Bullutekin, Mike Hanna.

▲ **EFFICIENCY** — Club member Gena Thomas stacks papers. Gena was an AA applicant.

◀ **HELPING HAND** — Exchange student Erkan Bullutekin helps at one of the clubs paper drives. Paper drives raised quite a bit of money for the club.

◀ **ALL SMILES** — AFS advisor John Brown feasts during an AFS breakfast. Brown has been advisor for more than twelve years.

◀ **STUFFING IT** — Junior Tammy Crawford stuffs newspapers into paper bags during a fund raiser for AFS. The money earned is donated to the local chapter to send people all over the world.

◀ **LEADING THE PACK** — AFS President Anna Emerald takes charge of their weekly meetings. Assisting her is Vice President Elke Streinz.

Tall, Dark and 4.0

C . S . F .

WHO: Geniuses on campus
WHAT: In preparation for college
WHERE: In room 16-1
WHEN: Every Tuesday
WHY: To try for scholarships

C.S.F.? What does it mean? C.S.F. stands for California Scholastic Federation and was a club whose members were in the upper-grade percentage of their school.

To belong to C.S.F. was rather an honor. Those students who were able to remain in the club for four semesters became sealbearers. This looked very good on a student's application for college.

Among the many fundraisers that they had, selling suckers and selling candy bars were only two of the most popular. Also, some service projects the club has done included cleaning up the trash around campus. "All in all, the year went quite well," stated **Gina Mazotta**, the treasurer of C.S.F., when asked how things went this year.

WHO: 50 Latin people.
WHAT: Performing traditional dances
WHERE: Outdoor stage.
WHEN: Cinco de Mayo.
WHY: Preserving traditions

It's a bird, it's a plane . . . it's the Pan American Club! One of the exciting feats accomplished by the Pan American Club was their performance on the outdoor stage in the traditional celebrations of Cinco de Mayo. The lively costumed kids attracted a large crowd at lunch.

However, this was not the only event which members looked forward to in eager anticipation. Members enjoyed many gatherings throughout the year such as picnics and parties. "I joined to be with my friends, but also because I thought it would be fun," confided **Carmen Cervantes**.

Another extravaganza was the Christmas time celebration of Posadas. This custom was another tradition which united members and made obvious their common backgrounds. "We're like a family," said **Vice-President Edna Lopez**.



▲ **STEP RIGHT UP** — CSF president Everett Dunnick uses his leg as an attraction to prospective club members. Dunnick was a three year member.

PAN AMERICAN



▲ **FRONT:** Julie Waters, Ramoñ Auiles, Carmen Cervantes, Andrea Piña, Veronica Palance, Brenda Carillo, Veronica Carrillo. **MIDDLE:** Mr. Tenna, Anna Secord, Eric Alvarez, Monica Velasco, Lilia Ruiz, Zoila Jolan, Jessica Guzman, Maria Ibane, Elisena Vega. **BACK:** Arthur Martinez, José Chavez, Wilfredo Revach, Martha Martinez, Vicenie Lortez, Alex Godinez, Rodolfo Torres, Saul Melgar.

▲ **DID YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK?** — Juniors Joe Sivoli, Ho Jin Kim and Kimberly Holland talk about their homework assignments before school.

▲ **CSF** — **FRONT:** Ho Jin Kim, Thien Nguyen, Danny Kremer, Kimberly Holland, Karen Hanna, Joe Sivoli. **MIDDLE:** Guido Fernandez, James Taylor, Vicki Voros, Sonam Soni, Stella Young, Lana Kim, Jeff Chai, Marlana Martin, Steve Bouffard, Bob MacLennan, Gina Mazotta, Hong Nguyen, Joanne Sohn, Phoung Doan, Everett Dunnick. **BACK:** Greg Jue, Tuan Nguyen, Thanh Flumerfelt, Michelle Crittenden, Chang Park, Kim Hamilton, Nga Du, Gina Trinh, Lena Torres, Christie Riggins, Mr. Moore, Sara Anderson.

▲▲ **IS ANYONE HOME?** — CSF club member Susan Roberts knocks on the Girl's Gym door to find some information. Roberts was also a participant in the Academic Decathlon.

The Unveiling

DRILL TEAM

WHO: 41 energetic high school ladies
WHAT: To entertain hundreds of people
WHERE: Football games, parades and competitions
WHEN: Weekday afternoons, Friday evenings, Saturday Mornings and any chance they get
WHY: To learn the importance of unity and to have fun

Capes blowing in the wind, the Drill Team marched onto the field to perform their halftime show. This was the first time the school would get to see their new uniforms. The audience waited with anticipation for the unveiling. As the drum roll sounded, they took off their capes. The crowd roared with applause as the red and gold sparkling uniforms shined in the light.

After the excitement and satisfaction with their performance at the football game, it was back to work on Monday. Drill Team practice was held 7th period by the outdoor stage. "Hard work and preparation went into perfecting a performance, but the satisfaction came when we knew that we had done our best," stated **Valerie Taylor**.

The new advisor, **Debra Douglas**, took pride in watching her girls' hard work. "Sometimes she would even join in with us and do the routine," commented **Captain Faye Bagoya**.

For the first time incoming freshmen were allowed to join Drill Team. The team consisted of eight freshmen. It gave them a chance to be involved in an activity since freshmen cannot participate in most school service clubs. "Being on Drill Team took the fear out of not knowing anyone in school," said **Sharon Sperling**. Another freshman, **Jentry Collins**, declared, "I joined to meet people and to have fun!"

► **CAN I STOP SMILING NOW?** — Drill Team member **Kristen Nederbrock** smiles painfully during her performance.



D R I L L T E A M



LOOKING GOOD — Captains Jaimee Edmonds (top), Faye Bagoya (left) and Carla Nichols take time out to pose for a picture.



▲ HOW DO I LOOK? — Michelle Salzar fixes her another Drill Team member's hair before a performance.



▲ CAN I STOP SMILING NOW? — Drill Team member Kristen Nederbrock smiles painfully during her performance.



▲ DRILL TEAM — FRONT: Brenda Steele, Jessica Bautista, Carla Nichols, Jaimee Edmonds, Faye Bagoya, Jane Nguyen, Janelle Naranjo. 2nd ROW: Sonia Negrete, Karen Orquiola, Michelle Salazar, Kristen Nederbrock, Eleanor Sia, Alice Kosmata, Cecivel Lopez, Latasha Palamore, Jennifer Wixon, Tiki Young. 3rd ROW: Hazel Gutierrez, Margaret Ar-

zate, Kim Kunanan, Linda Shin, Tina Jackson, Yuki Yufuku, Sharon Sperling, Michelle Crittenden, Jentry Collins, Melissa Irlbeck, Erenie Sia, Judy Lee. BACK: Kimberly Gidly, Yumary Ruiz, Patti Plummer, Maria Tountas, Jennifer Bookhammer, Valerie Taylor, Trina Hoffarth, Benilda Riel, Maria Avila, Shannon Latiner.

SOARING INTO FANTASY WORLD

AEROSPACE /

WHO: Future aircraft employees.

WHAT: Exploring the world of aerospace.

WHERE: In room 7-3.

WHEN: Tuesdays during lunch.

WHY: For people who are interested in Aerospace careers.

Up, up, and away!!! Ever since we can remember man has tried to fly as birds do. The Aerospace club was an active club for 15 years. Their major goal was to introduce aviation to the students who enjoyed this hobby. **Mr. Pat Macha** was the advisor. Aerospace members held their meetings during lunch on Tuesdays. During these meetings, speakers came from Northrop, Hughes, and Rockwell to talk to them about a future career in the aircraft industry.

WHO: Science fiction game players.

WHAT: Delving into fantasy and science fiction.

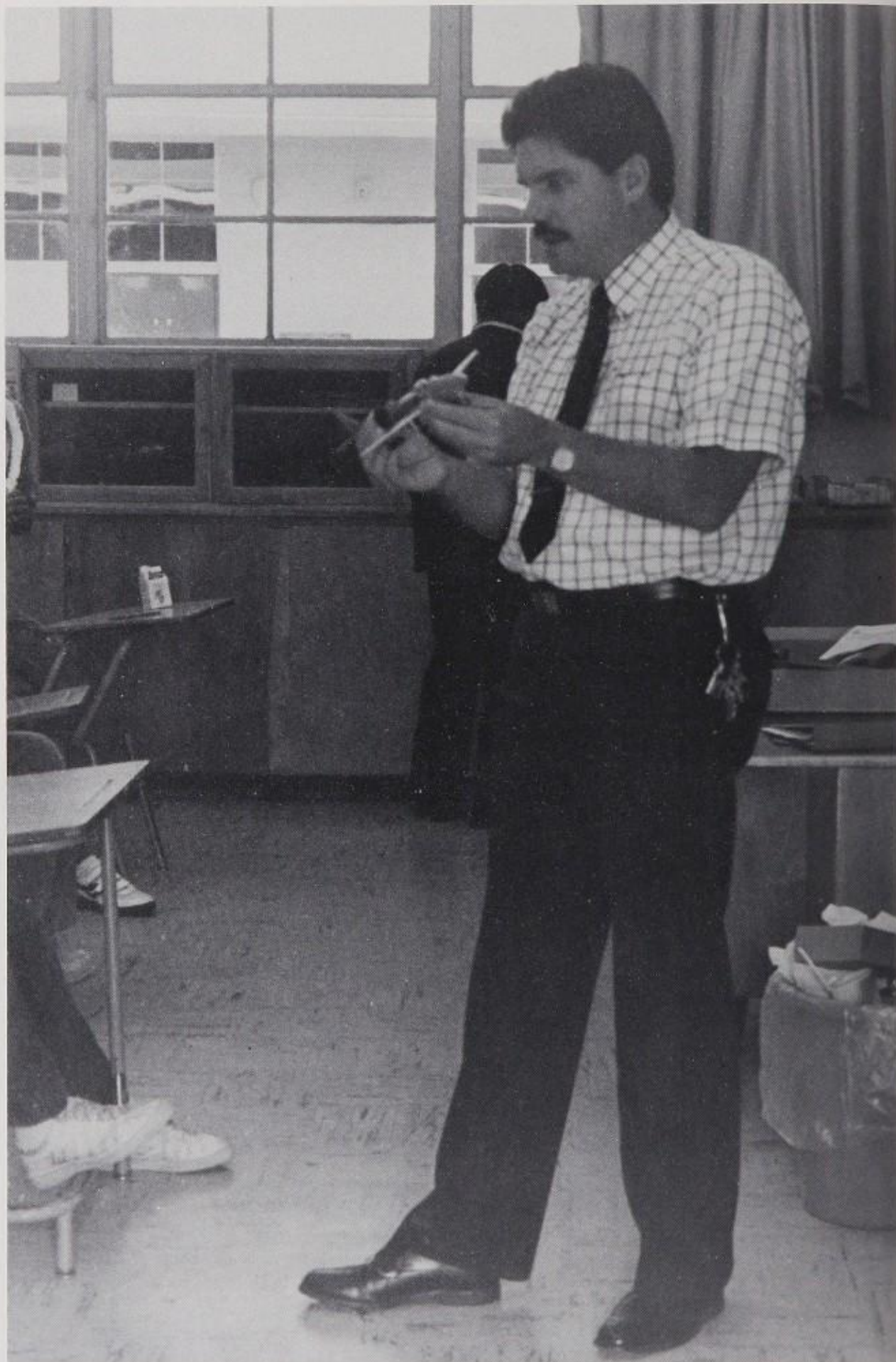
WHERE: In room 9-1.

WHEN: Twice a month during lunch.

WHY: To boldly go where no man has gone before.

"The Sci Fax club was a very well organized club this year and we attended Science Fiction conventions earlier this year," commented **Advisor Mr. Bob Atkins**. The Sci Fax club was organized in order to give students the opportunity to play games, watch movies, and attend parties which were based on the concept of science fiction. They met twice a month during lunch.

"The club planned several activities such as a Griffith Park night hike in observation of the passing of Halley's Comet as well as fundraisers which proved to be very lucrative," stated **Sophomore David Smullen**.



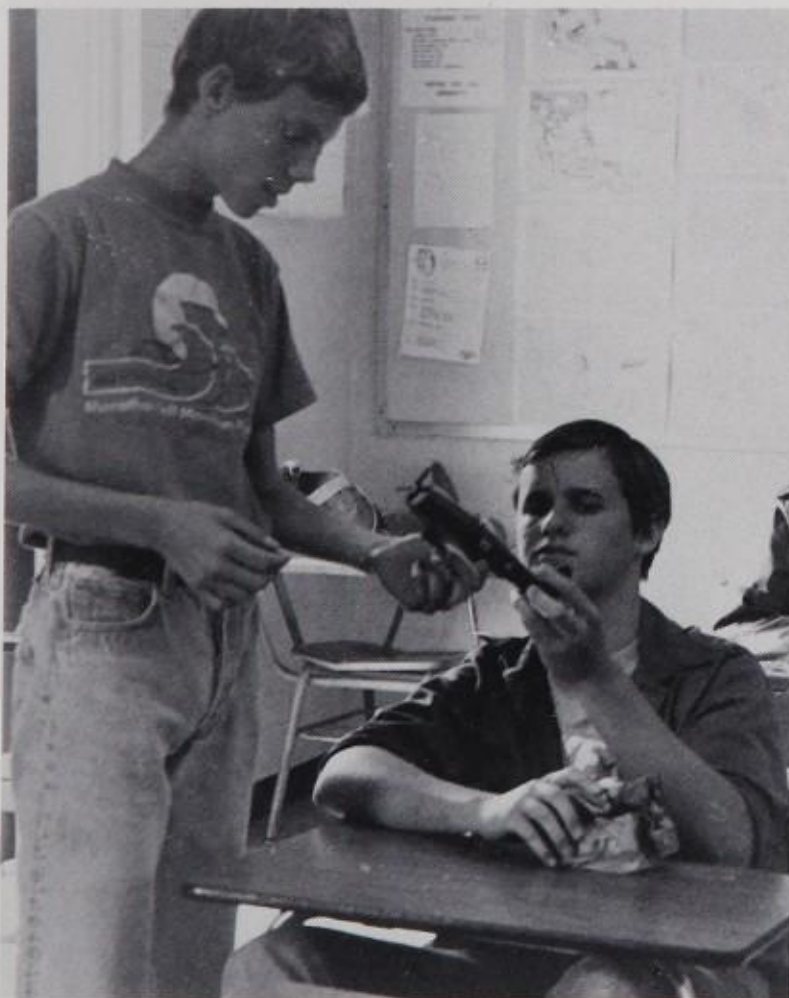
▲ **FLYING THROUGH THE AIR** — Aerospace Club advisor Pat Macha simulates the flight of an airplane. Mr. Macha was an avid flying fan and used to fly planes himself.

S C I F A X



FRONT: Kevin Dickson, Michael Salazar, Jimmy Yano, Wayne Nowak, David Smullen, Upinder Sharma. MIDDLE: Nga Du, Hong Chan, Nomi Hines, Maria Moralis, Sandra Marroquin, Lilia Ruiz, Leslie Garcia, Gina Brandon, Lesle Warmindki, Margie Hough, Mr. Atkins. BACK: Phil Limbacher, Tammy Horn, Sal Bustillos, Jason Perry, Nadwe Eligien, Anthony Harp, Dean White.

◀ **ALMOST THE REAL THING** — Aerospace club members are mesmerized by the model plane. Many club members wished to have a career dealing with aerospace.



▲ **HERE I'LL LET YOU SEE** — Club members Bryan Quaresma and Dan Dauer examine a fighter jet. Quaresma was a three year club member.



▲ **FRONT:** Mark Karavolas, John Jackson, Carl Webster, Rick Gonzalez, Steve Johnson. **SECOND:** Dan Dauer, Lance Chang, Yvonne Lam, Noel Torres, Chuck Hampton, Jose Garcia. **THIRD:** James Yane, Nguyen Ly, Hatmut Kelleher Schmdt, Danny Sexton, Thanh Flumerfelt, Philip Limbacher, Norman Figueroa, Kevin Green, Trinidad Jimenez, Bryan Quaresma. **BACK:** Mr. Macha, Shane Dunnick, Clarence Jackson, Dave Wilson, John Newill, Sal Bustillos, Rock Fledgeling.

Knights All Day

WHO: 27 conscientious guys.

WHAT: A boys service club.

WHERE: Anywhere the school needs help.

WHEN: Wednesdays

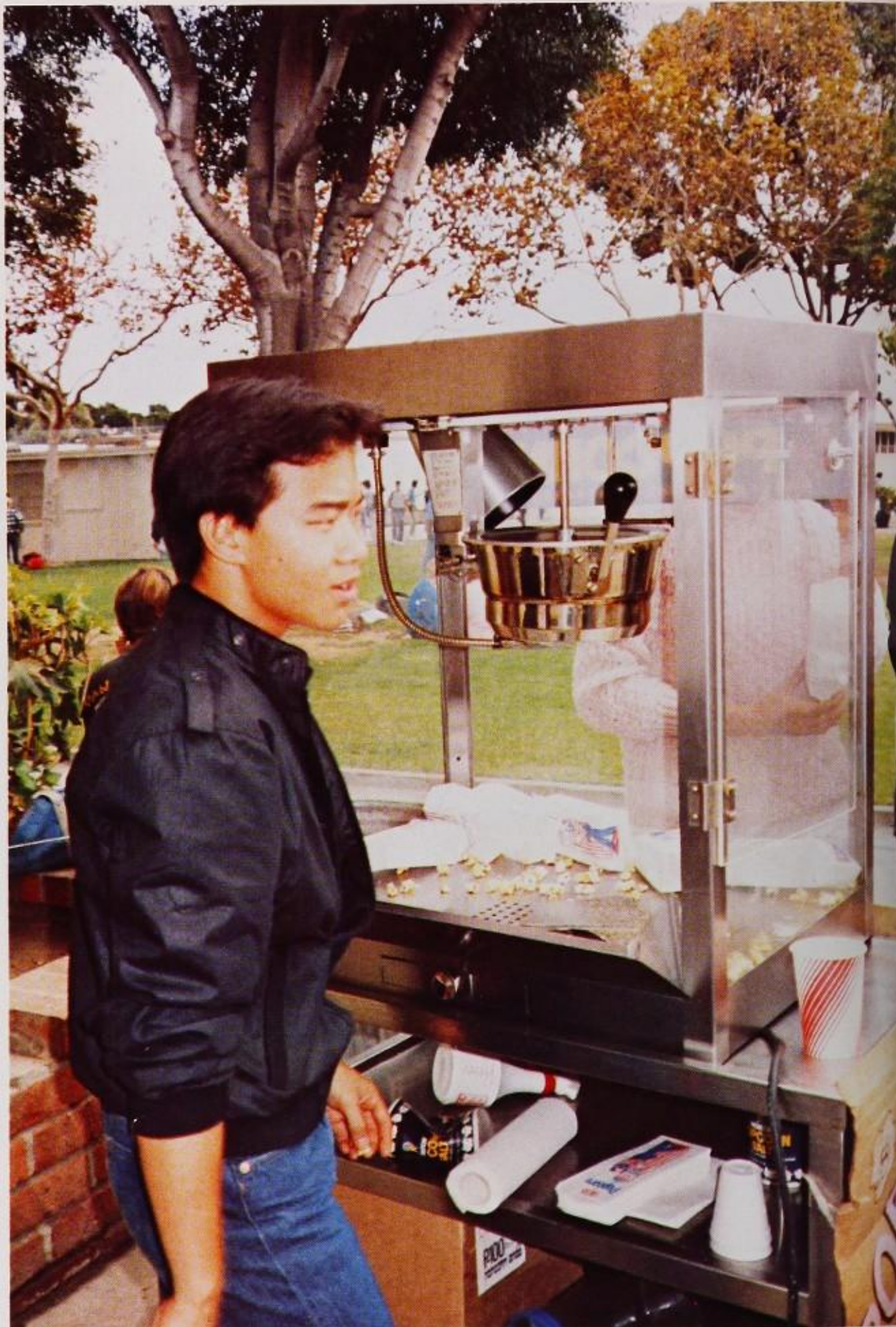
WHY: To serve the school

As he walked down Key Way, a student stopped, sniffed, and headed directly towards the source of the delicious aroma he smelled. Then, he spied the metal machine that issued forth many bags of popcorn and an excited chill rose up his spine. This was an all too familiar sight to the Knights, a club dedicated to serving the school and its community. One of their most popular fundraisers was selling popcorn.

The Knights started out with fewer members than it had had for a long time. Yet, even though they had a decrease in members, by the fourth week of school they had already started one of their biggest and most profitable fundraisers of the year, selling popcorn. "The popcorn sales went pretty well this year. We had a lot of fun and made a lot of money in the process," stated **Greg Jue**, the president of the Knights. The many other activities that the Knights were involved in included selling candy, tutoring students, raising money for the needy, and volunteer work at the Richstone Center, an institute for abused kids.

This year was also the first time in awhile that the Knights went without girl members. Since there was only one girl member that left last year, the Knights decided to only accept male applicants for the club. This returned the club to what people originally started it as, a boys' service club.

As with most clubs on campus, the Knights planned weekends on which to go out and have fun. One of these trips was to Disneyland, and in the words of **Bret Kahl**, a member of the Knights, "We had a great time, even though most of the Knights were in Videopolis, the new dance center, the whole time."



▲ **ALL GONE!** — Senior Greg Jue began to clean up after a hard afternoon of selling popcorn. Greg was the president of the Knights for two semesters.

K N I G H T S



◀ **MAY I HELP YOU?** — Junior Muhammed El-Hasan asked a student what she wanted while Senior Greg Jue fills a bag of popcorn. Muhammed was sergeant-at-arms for the Knights.



▲ **DOUBLE THE TROUBLE** — Juniors James Goh and Lance Chang listened during a Knights meeting while they counted their suckers for CSF. Many students were involved in more than one club.



▲ **FRONT ROW:** Raul Sansores, Ai Nguyen, Greg Jue, Bret Kahl, Richard Zaragoza, Eugene Kim, Jose Jaques. **MIDDLE ROW:** Minor Cordova, Alex Streinz, Erkan Buluttekkin, Mike Hanna, Joe Menosky, John Jimenez, Thanh Flumerfelt. **BACK ROW:** Danny Kremer, Eric Bluer, Joel Bird, Muhammed El-Hasan, Everett Dunnick, Julian Camacho, Steve Bouffard, Guido Fernandez, Jeff Chai.

Culture Clan

WHO: Vietnamese students.

WHAT: Performing in original costumes.

WHERE: Nyman Hall and Rice Auditorium.

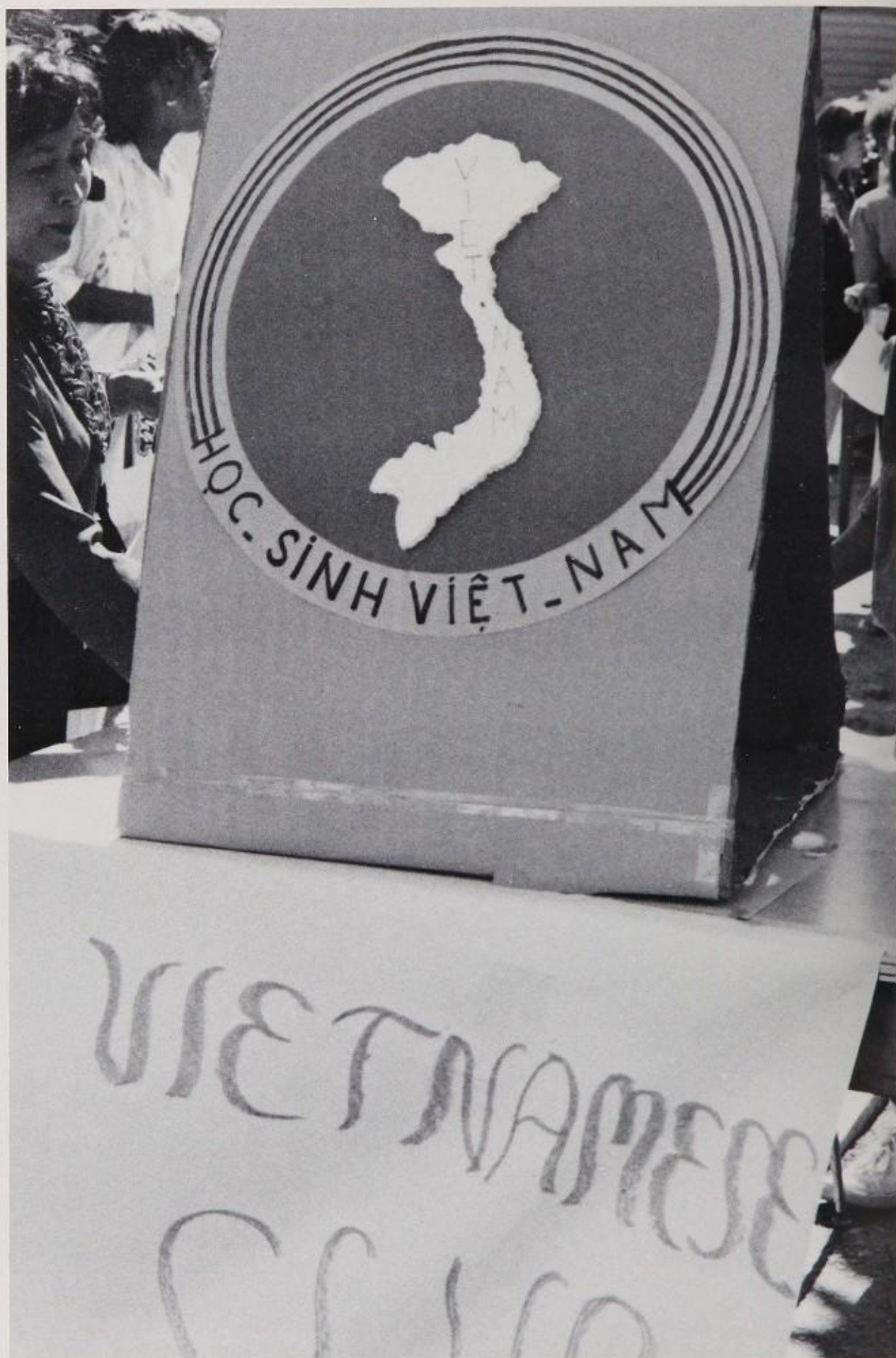
WHEN: During traditional holidays.

WHY: To preserve their culture.

After months of preparation, it was at last time for the Vietnamese Club to perform in Nyman Hall. Hearts raced in anticipation of the two-hour performance. In the dressing room, kids quickly put on their colorful costumes, many of which had been made by the club and would be paid for by the admission money. The traditional performance was in celebration of Vietnamese New Year that takes place during February.

The performance was followed by an exhibition of Vietnamese arts and traditional food was sold.

The club also took part in Leuzinger's multi-cultural day. Their performance there was one of many different cultures. The club was not merely a group of students who acted out a traditional performance. "Our club is like a family," stated **Juliette Nguyen**, club sponsor. The club works to preserve the Vietnamese culture in those performances by speaking Vietnamese at meetings, and creating a student magazine. The magazine is written in Vietnamese by the students and emphasizes tradition and art.



▲ **WE WANT YOU** — Vietnamese Club had a booth set up for Join-A-Club day. Adviser Juliette Nguyen urged interested newcomers to join.

VIETNAMESE



▲ **FRONT:** Juliette Nguyen, Dung Nguyen, Nhon Nguyen, Vu Vuong, Thy Tran, Thuy Nguyen, Tam Nguyen, Ngoctan Tran, My Trinh, Loan Tran. **MID-DLE:** Thuan Nguyen, Thanh Ly, Tuan Tran, Thuy Bich. **BACK:** Lam Hoang, Thinh Tran, Ai Tran, Dong Nguyen, Hoang Nguyen, Hung Dang, Tuan Le, Hung Nguyen.

▲▲ **AT YOUR SERVICE** — Relatives of the groom offer the bride-to-be gifts. Offering expensive gifts was a traditional custom among the Vietnamese.



▲ **PLAY AWAY** — Thuy Nguyen and Hung Nguyen play traditional instruments of the Vietnamese. A collage made of magazine cut-outs was used as scenery.

STRIVING FOR SPIRIT

WHO: Spirited female students.

WHAT: Club dedicated to promoting school spirit.

WHERE: At football games, basketball games, and pep rallies.

WHEN: On Friday nights.

WHY: To promote spirit and provide entertainment.

Pep Squad consisted of 25 girls: ten song queens, nine varsity yells, 5 Sophomore yells, and, of course, their mascot. Twelve of the 25 girls were newcomers to Pep Squad. "It was a lot of hard work, but after the first pep rally and game, all of us newcomers left feeling really proud," said varsity yell member **Kim Rodriguez**.

The song queens went through vigorous training. They did routines as well as cheering at varsity football games. "I liked being a song queen, because we all got to dance, plus do cheers," said Junior **Nancy Salomon**.

The varsity yells performed routines too, but not to music. They cheered and got the audience involved, as well. **Wendi Van Hoose** said, "I felt that we did a good job supporting the team."

The sophomore yells did the same thing as the varsity yells, but they performed for the sophomore football team. **Kanani Choate** held the position of mascot.



P E P S Q U A D



◀ **SOPHOMORE YELLS** — FRONT: Cassandra Armenta, Helen Lee. BACK: Michelle Scruggs, Lisa Eastman, and Fia Luantagi.

▼ **SONG QUEENS** — LEFT TO RIGHT: Deanna Sato, Nancy Salomon, Cheri De Silva, Tanya Keus, Susan Pessler, Raquel Moore, Irma Najarro, Kristy Maples, Toykia Lee, and Sheri Rixey.

◀ **MASCOT** — Kanani Choate. Kanani was the head cheer leader, and also wore the Cougar mascot uniform to all games.

▼ **VARSITY YELLS** — Bottom: Sara Anderson, Kituwan Vaughn, Gena Thomas, Susan Harris, Deanna Smith, Kelly Coleman. MIDDLE: Sandra Hyde, Kim Rodriguez. TOP: Wendi Van Hoose.



Mystery Of Religion

WHO: 35 students devoted to God

WHAT: Bible-study; talking about religious subjects

WHERE: 15-4 Chauncey's room

WHEN: Every Tuesday

WHY: To educate students about God

After a slow start, the New Life club pulled together to reach out to the hearts and minds of others. Their main objective was to introduce God to the student body. With the help of **Adviser Dave Chauncey** and the leadership of **President Trinity Scruggs**, the club achieved their set goals for the entire year. "We've reached out and touched a lot of people," commented **Tammy Horn**.

President Trinity Scruggs started the club meetings with a prayer and Bible readings. Then there was a discussion period where members could talk about their own problems such as drugs, alcohol, and, most of all, peer pressure.

The New Life Club had several money-making activities such as a candy sale and a car wash. Some members also attended Christian conventions that greatly enhanced their understanding of the Bible. "To sum up everything, we've had a great year. I feel that we had touched many people with the word of God. At first, I thought that we would not complete all our objectives, but we did, and it's a great feeling!" summed up Mr. Dave Chauncey.

One of the people who felt the touch of God because of the New Life Club was **Joe Sivoli**. "I am very grateful for the inspiration given to me by this club!" This was just an example of what the New Life Club did to better the community."



▲ **SOAKING WET** — Suzzane Price takes a breather after finishing a car. This was her second year in New Life.

NEW LIFE



▲ **RING AROUND THE ROSY** — Members of the club gathered to discuss how much money they made. New Life began last year.

▲ **HARD AT WORK** — Junior Mike Zolanski waxes a 1985 Regency. He was the official waxer of this fundraiser.

▲ **DRIP, DRIP, DRIP** — Seniors Suzanne Price and Trinity Scruggs finish up one of the many cars they had at the New Life car wash. Scruggs was the president of the club.

▲ **FRONT:** Kathleen Price, Tammy Horn, Richard Andersc, Connie Carlson, Cedric Wimbush, Chris Wells. **BACK:** Trinity Scruggs, Audrey Riley, Mr. Chauncey, Raquel Nieto, Hong Chau, Nakita Johnson, Danny LaHair, Andre Jackson, Tony Richards, Ralph Sanders, Alex Cole, Mark Lee, James Wells, Willie Jordan, Sam Randall.

Major Marches On

WHO: Musically talented performers.

WHAT: A group of musicians playing together.

WHERE: Football fields, auditoriums, stadiums, and on the street.

WHEN: Everyday of the week.

WHY: To add a little music to everyone's life.

"Horns up!" yelled **Tracy Quarne** as the Cougar Band warmed up with a scale in harmony. Advanced Band was held in the morning during 2nd period in room 2-3.

Unlike the other organizations, the band had a head start on their year. Not knowing what to expect from a new teacher many students walked in a little nervous but soon warmed up to his kindness. They practiced long hours in the hot summer to be ready for the Hawthorne Community Parade and ended up taking first place. "I knew that after the parade we were really moving up!" exclaimed Tracy Quarne.

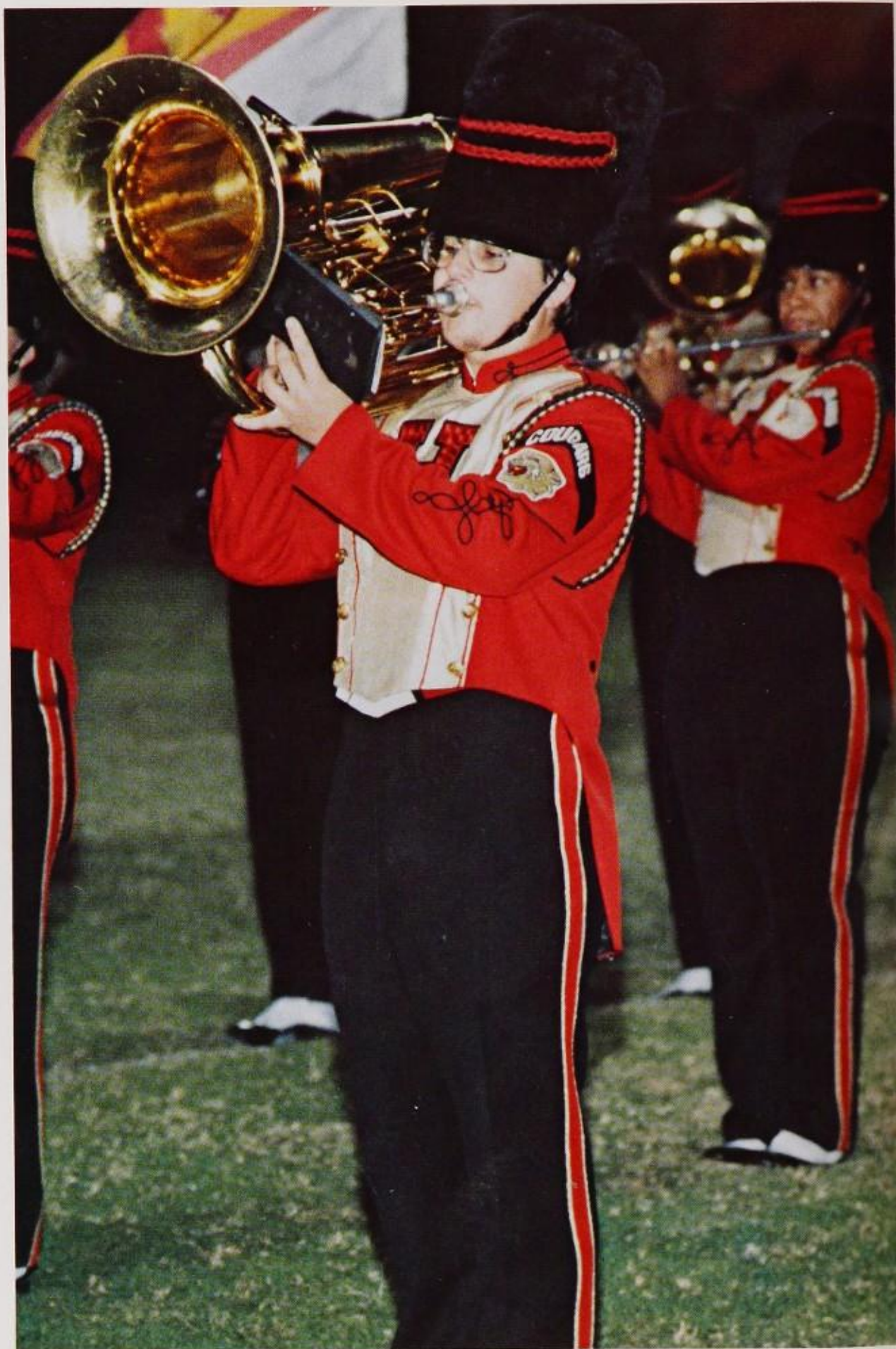
Many students joined band to further their musical abilities for colleges such as USC and UCLA. "I joined band because it's a challenge and for the thrill of competition," stated **Junior Raul Sansores**.

The tall flags enhanced the bands appearance and served as an added effect unit. It consisted of eight girls led by **Captain Kristen Herrera** and **Supervisor Cheryl Eisan**.

The freshmen in the band outnumbered the sophomores, juniors and seniors put together. Many came from junior highs where they had had previous experience in music. When they entered high school they were already enrolled in Advanced Band. Some entered Intermediate Band to sharpen their skills for Advanced Band in the second semester.

The band served a big purpose. Besides playing for school functions such as home and away games, the students played for special events such as Dodger Stadium Opening Day festivities and for the Hawthorne Memorial Center on Memorial Day.

"It took hard work and dedication to make the Cougar Band the best it could be and I think we achieved it," said **Band President Nakita Johnson**.



▲ **BOY, THIS IS HEAVY** — Tuba player David Lindeman plays his solo as the Drill Team performs in the background.

B A N D



◀ **MAJOR OF THE HIGHEST** — Drum Major James Taylor prepares to start the band.

▲ **CHEEESE** — Tall Flags Captain Kristen Herrera shows her dimples for the camera.

▲ **READY POSITION** — Flag member and band member position themselves for the pre-game performance. Band, drill team, and tall flags dedicate hours of practice in order to maneuver in perfect synchronization.

◀ **BAND** — FRONT: Eddie Jolon, Ariel Gomez, Debbie Schofield, Miguel Torres, Raquel Gamero, Maria Morales, Judy Samarra. 2ND ROW: Kristen Herrera, Leslie Garcia, Sean Gonzales, Kevin Jones, Raul Camberos, Dan Flowers, Phong Luong, Elias Reyes, Edgar Melendez, Paula Crawford, Nikki Shaw. 3RD ROW: Angela Perkins, Raul Cordero, Vince Cortez, Anna Perez, Francisco Bautista, Carlos Alqutria, Gina Brandon, Steve Taylor, Ricky Gonzalez, Xavier De Le Torre, Manuel Pelayo, Arturo Yopez, Alex Ambriz, Neel Torres, James Dunn, Jose Sandoval, Stephanie Stanley. 4TH ROW: Michelle Wilson, Nakita Johnson, David Lindeman, Shelly Chaney, Francisco Torres, Kevin McKnight, Jason Perry, Edward Van Heel, Julie Ladd, Eric Bleuer, Tri Tran, Jeff Macho, Kevin Bleuer, Alex Cole, Stacy Wagner, Alfredo Mercado, Julie Leeper, Abner Hernandez, Sergio Regino, Wendy Zitter, Drum Major James Taylor.



Leading The Pack

WHO: Students who take pride in working for their school.

WHAT: Students improving the school.

WHERE: The chorus room and all over school.

WHEN: Period 1.

WHY: To make the school a better place.

Student Council sponsored various activities throughout the year, such as Homecoming, Aloha Week, and the Ice Cream Social. Student Council was held first period, during which they made signs and planned events for the upcoming weeks.

The sponsor of Student Council was **Activities Director Dan Karella**. He made sure everything went smoothly with the planned events. Committees were assigned to these events to take care of all the details. **Cindy Stuekrath** was assigned to Join-a-Club day and commented, "Planning for different events around campus is a lot of work, but it's fun when you see the results of your finished project."

During the Homecoming ceremony, Student Council hired a plane to fly across the football field to announce the king and queen. Student Council also donated one thousand dollars to each class. Another thing they did was donate a brand new marquee to the school. "We all worked together. And helped to make it and its students the best ever," stated **Sophomore Trina Hoffarth**.



▲ **WHO ME?** — Student Council members Alex Medrano and Richard San Mateo prepare a sign to hang up. Posters for upcoming events were often hung around school.

STUDENT COUNCIL



▲ **YOUR ORDER PLEASE** — Senior Joe Menosky works at the Ice Cream Social. Menosky was also a member of the Knights.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT: Bogart Chang, Vania Chalekian, Brian Stachowiak, Elke Streinz, Helen Lee, Dan Karella, Lisa Eastman, David Noya, Erica Murelo, Richard San Mateo, Nakita Johnson, Tyrone Anderson. MIDDLE: Stacy Oates, Darcie Melgren, Cindy Stuekrath, Gena Thomas, Caroline Sanchez, Sonya Sanchaz, Trinity Scruggs, Lise Fische, Erkan Buluttekkin, Anna Emerald, Cheisse Rios, Toni Maldonado, Mariette Mercado, Angie Wells, Deanna Smith, Tamica Woolfolk, Kim Campbell. BACK: Shon Jackson, Bret Kahl, Trina Hoffarth, Jesse Nino, Ray Rendon, Liliana Vargas, Marilu Camberos, Ray Camberos, Mike Hanna, Alex Medrano, Yuki Yufuku, Joe Menosky, Gladys Verdozco, Amelia Tercero, James Goh, Robert Bahrsdale, Sheri Kertz, Lance Chang, Mary Ruiz, Mitch Adkins.



▲ **ANY QUESTIONS?** — Senior Darcie Melgren welcomes questions to prospectant club members. Melgren was also ASB president first semester.

Providing the Mystery

WHO: 27 Hardworking photographers, writers and layout artists.

WHAT: A yearbook production staff.

WHEN: Everyday.

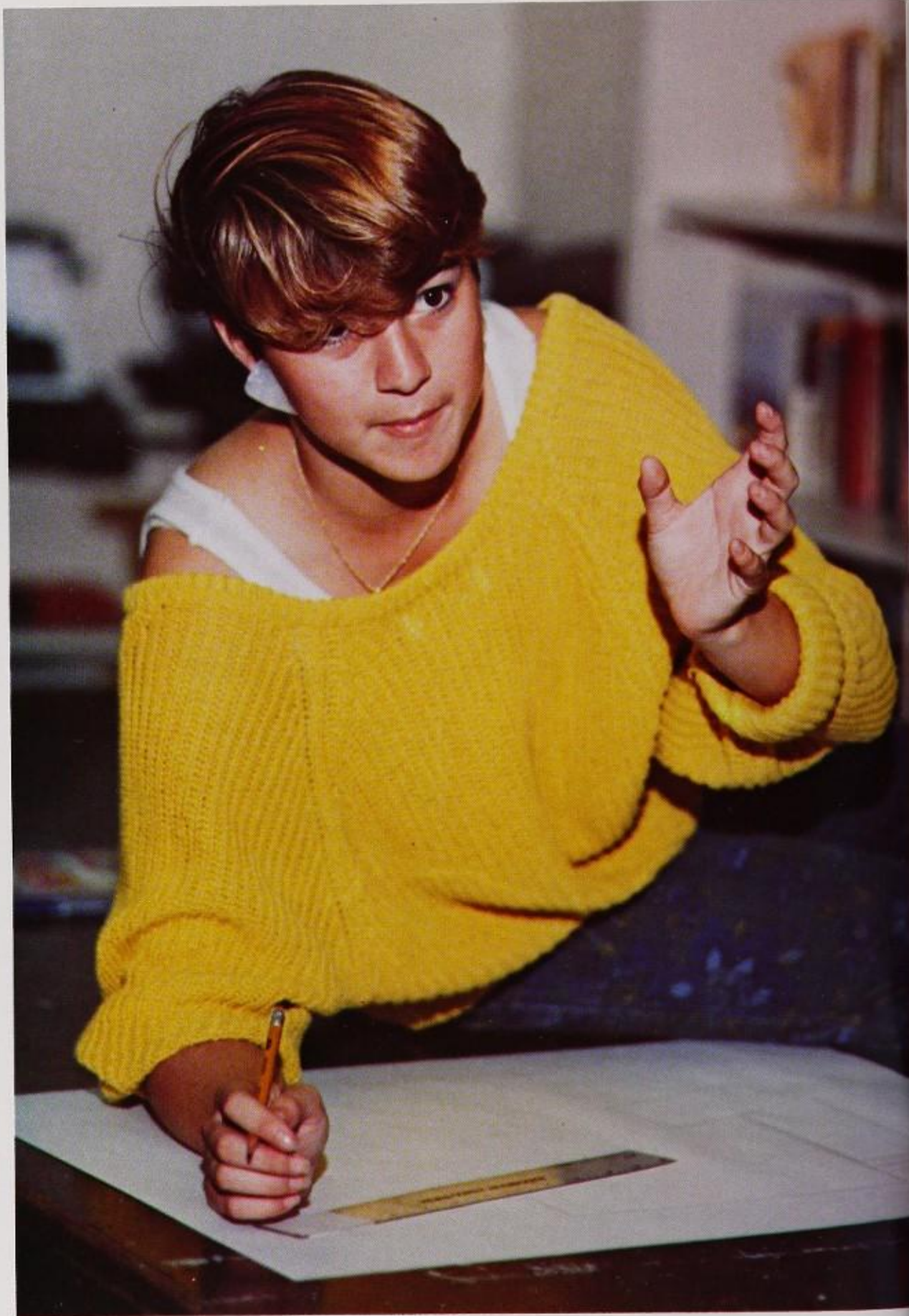
WHERE: 16-2.

WHY: To create the best *El Molino* ever.

The mystery began to unfold on September 9, when *El Molino* members gathered together to start preparing for the 1986 yearbook. *El Molino* staff had sixty applicants in the Spring of '85. After several mandatory meetings they found out whether or not they were accepted. Only nineteen of the sixty applicants made it. With the total of twenty-seven members, the yearbook staff was the largest ever.

Yearbook camp was held at UC Santa Cruz last July. The members, new and old, learned many new ways of forming layouts, writing stories, and cropping pictures, as well as improving their skills. *El Molino* staff featured something new in the yearbook. Spot color, and full color ads, were introduced by **Business Editor Karen Hanna**. "The prices for full color were more expensive, but it was worth it because it attracted people's attention," stated **Senior Roberto Zamora**.

Staff members stayed after school many hours drawing layouts and writing stories in order to complete their sections for their deadlines. They had to sell one hundred dollars worth of ads per quarter in order to raise enough money to place color in the yearbook. They had eighty-six pages of color this year which was the most they have ever had. "Being on staff was not an easy job. Many hours had to be put in by the individuals and it was a lot of hard work," said **Senior Artie Haro**.



▲ **I WANT . . .** — Student Life Editor, Kimberly Holland explains layout ideas to new staff members. Holland was also assistant co-editor of the yearbook.

E L M O L I N O



◀ **HUH??** — Junior Sonya Sanchez curiously listens to Business Editor Karen Hanna as she explains how to crop pictures. Cropping pictures was a difficult task to learn.

▼ **WORKING HARD** — Sophomore Editor Cynthia Cucalon busily works on her layout to meet her deadline. Cucalon was one member who attended yearbook camp in July.



▲ **A HELPFUL DISCUSSION** — Senior Cindy Steukrath helps Junior Sonya Sanchez with her story. Steukrath was the El Molino Editor-in-Chief.



▲ **FRONT:** Christine Granstrom, Sonya Sanchez, Darren Holland, Kim Holland, Karen Hanna, Elizabeth Frometa, Anna Emerald, Nikki Shaw. **Middle:** Melissa Wilmot, Brian Tatara, Cynthia Cucalon, Kandycy DeBray, Mitch Orquiola, Priscilla Cucalon, Lana Kim, Patty Rocha, Gina Trinh, Colleen Aylward. **BACK:** Richard San Mateo, Eugene Kim, Mo El Hassan, Ho Jim Kim, Roberto Zamora, Joe Sivoli, Rick Prendergast, Cindy Steuckrath, Artie Haro, Laurel Dreher

Barefoot Ballerinas

WHO: 24 girls dressed in colorful costumes.

WHAT: Performing original dances.

WHERE: Assemblies and independent productions.

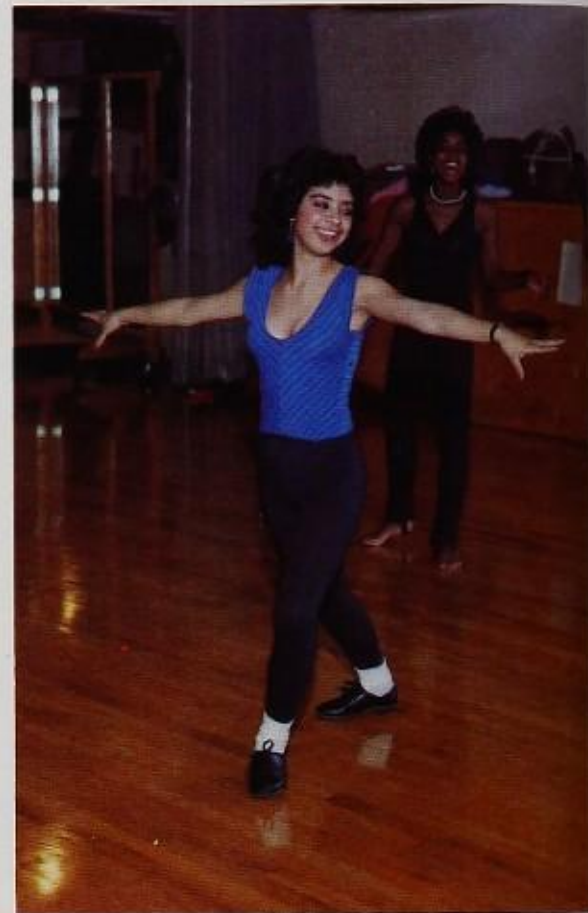
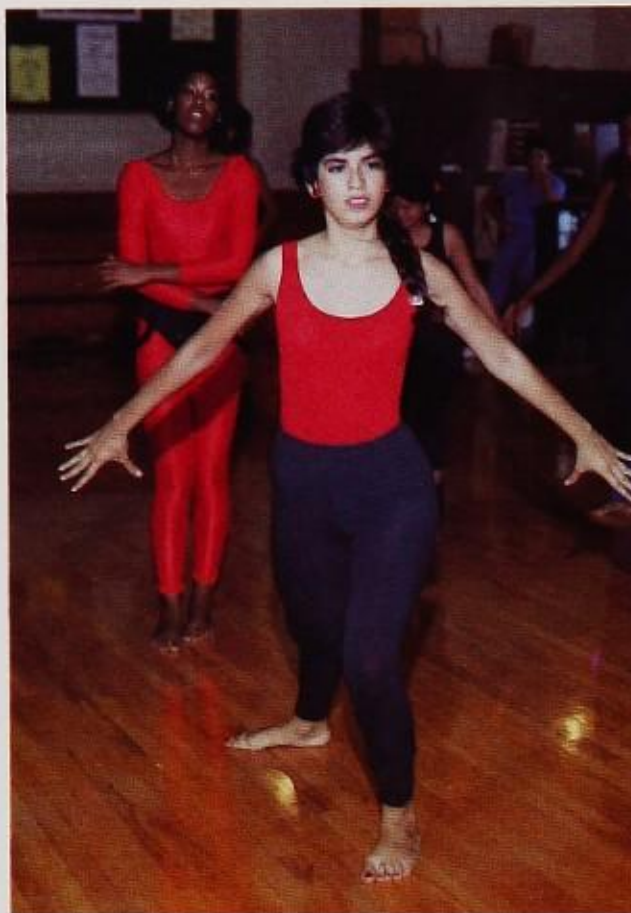
WHEN: Halloween, Christmas, and once in spring.

WHY: To learn to work together and to be creative.

Anyone in the dance room during seventh period on any given day would have discovered talented girls with a great deal of energy preparing for the "Barefoot Concerto" in the spring. Although this was the main event in Dance, the school benefited from their talent many other times during the year. The group enriched their skills with other extra-curricular activities.

Dance's first appearance was at the Homecoming assembly where they did a synchronized performance to *Puttin' on the Ritz*. Later in the year they also contributed to the Halloween and Christmas assemblies, the annual talent show, and, of course, their own spring concert given at the Leuzinger Auditorium. Their many performances might seem like just a lot of hard work, but as **Vice-President Shajira Sajia** confessed, "It helps in relieving stress from my academic classes while it keeps me fit. The biggest reward is that the group is like a second family to me."

In addition to their performances the girls took the time to develop their craft. They attended a workshop in Riverside for two days, and sponsored a UCLA dance troupe in the east gym for fine art classes which also gave a class on November 21. Also in November the group made an excursion to see *The Tap Dance Kid*. All these extra activities showed much dedication and motivation from the girls. **President Bobbette Williams** revealed, "When I saw *Flashdance* I decided to join. I also take other classes out of school, but I'm not really planning on being a dancer. However, dancing is an interest I want to stay with in life."

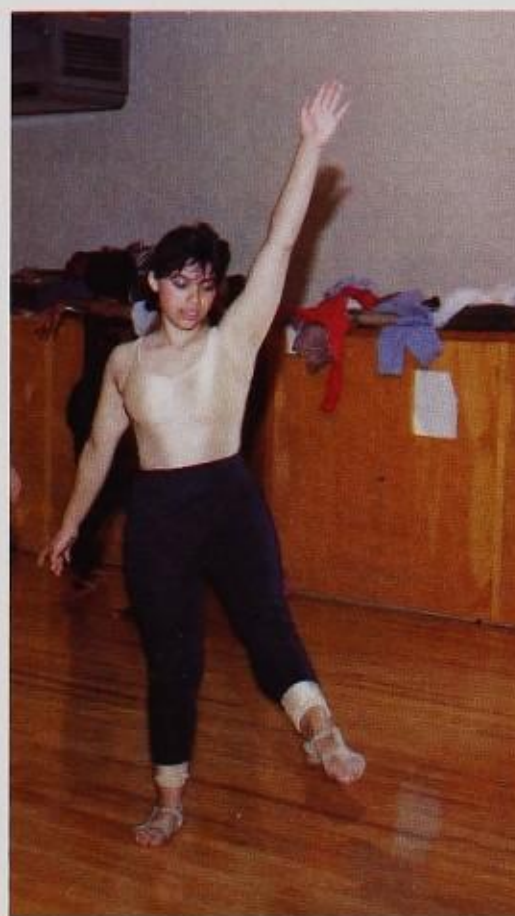


▲ **FRONT:** — Yvonne Lam, Thanh-Houng Vu, Catherine Koundakjian, Joy Velasco, Bobbette Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen McLaughlin, Melanie Moore, Rhea Madison, Blanca Estrada, Marilu Zuniga. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Christian, Unique Johnson, Michl Johnson, Chisi Rios, Lorena Steenhoek, Janice Morris, Shajira Sajia. **BACK:** Ann-Marie Harrison, Melanie Clayton, Stacy Wesley.

▲▲ **WITH EASE** — Senior Marilu Zuniga lunges forward smoothly to complete her move in the dance. Many of the dances were choreographed by the girls themselves.

▲▲ **HEAVILY IN THOUGHT** — Vice-President Shajira Sajia concentrates deeply as she attempts to pick up on the new routine. Dancers spent many hours perfecting routines.

DANCE



▲ **POINTING PROFILE** — President Bobbette Williams stretches out in a warm-up maneuver. This was Williams first year in Dance Club.

◀ **EXPERT ADVICE** — Dance members quietly listen to the instructions of a professional dancer. Dance Club paid for the professional's services for a class.

▲▲ **FLIPPING OUT** — Senior Brenda Calvillo prepares to do a cartwheel. Calvillo was also an active member of the Diaconians and A.F.S.

Spectators



People Become Spectators

It was 11:59. The buzz of the shop bell cut across the quiet campus like a knife. Five minutes until lunch. Silently, the dark figure stood in the shadow of a building, surveying the scene. Order on the campus? Not really, but then this school wasn't exactly boring. "What was it that gave that special spirit and excitement?" the dark figure wondered. The tension began to mount as a door banged shut, a voice called. Suddenly, the lunch bell rang and all at once, kids poured out from the buildings. Watching them, the dark figure discovered the answer.

"The people were spirited!" he realized. The 2871 Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman headed by 112 teachers, kept the school in a constant whirlwind of activity. Another mystery solved, the dark figure emerged from the shadows and slunk off toward the snack bar.



KEEP SMILING' — During lunch Tarreekah Davis sits on campus incognito. Students often wore sunglasses to school.

Uncovering the



OH NO, NOT ME — Junior Raquel Moore sits in the gutter during lunch. Moore was a member of the song leaders on pep squad.

LADY AND HER KNIGHT — Seniors Marlena Martin and Steve Bouffard enjoy lunch on the lawn. Martin was a member of the Diaconians and Bouffard was a member of the Knights.

BEST OF FRIENDS — During their Drill Team practice Maria Tountas and Michelle Salazar pose for a quick picture. Tountas was a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

MYSTER



A portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a purple and blue patterned top. She is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a solid, dark brown color.

A portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a light blue button-down shirt and a dark tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a solid, muted brown color.

A portrait of a young man with blonde, wavy hair, looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a light-colored shirt, a patterned tie, and a tan jacket. The background is dark and textured.

A portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, wearing a white shirt and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a solid, light-colored wall.

A portrait of a young man with blonde hair and a beard, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and blue tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

A color portrait of a woman with dark, voluminous, curly hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a red, textured top and a single-strand pearl necklace. The background is a solid, dark brown color.

A portrait of a young man with wavy brown hair, wearing a white shirt and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a solid, light-colored wall.

A color portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair and bangs. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, top with a lace or scalloped edge. The background is a solid, dark brown color.

A portrait of a young man with blonde hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a solid dark color.



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Hobbies, Clubs & Activities _____

Sports & Extracurricular Activities _____

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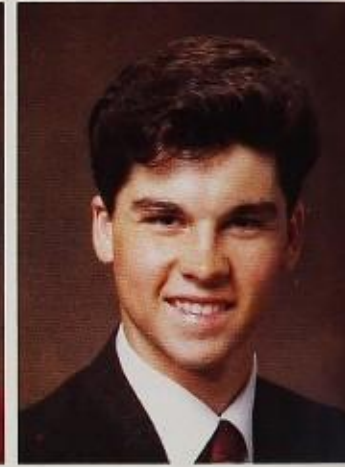
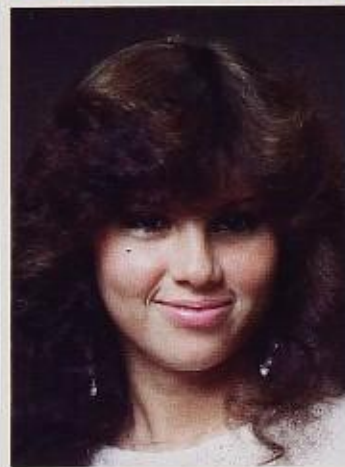
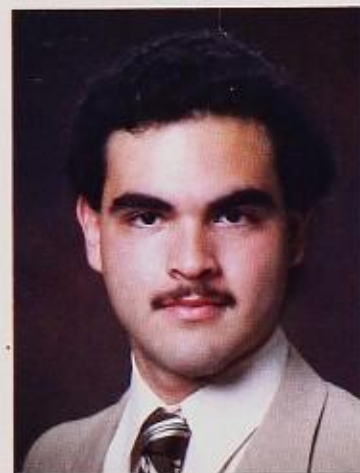
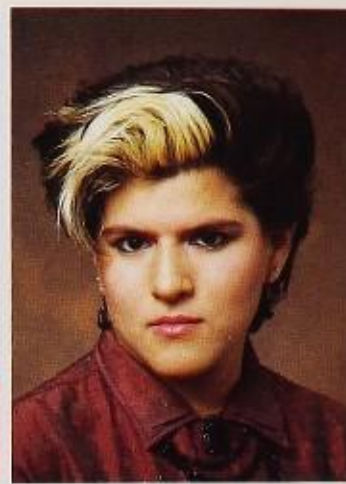
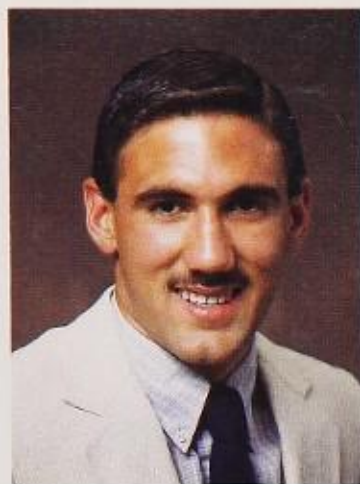
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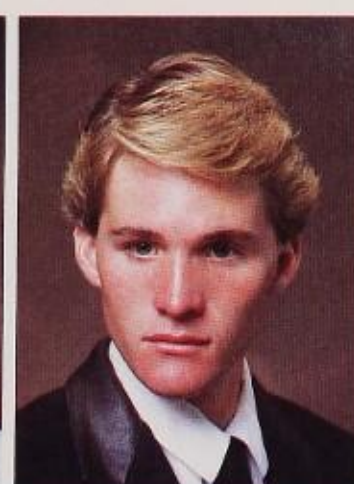
I WILL MAKE IT — Senior Gina Mazotta looks confidently from her English class into the future. Gina was enrolled in Honors English, where she hoped to better her chances of getting into a university.



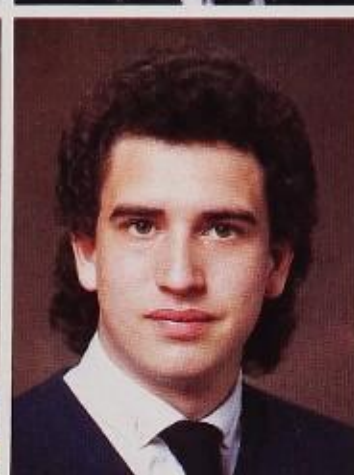
"Who cares? If I get rejected, I will just apply to another university," said

Rob McClenan. Like Rob, many seniors outwardly held a nonchalant attitude toward what may be one of the most important things they will every face in their lifetime. Whether they felt the same way inwardly is something only they themselves know.

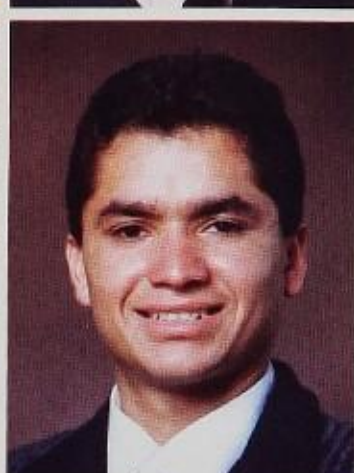
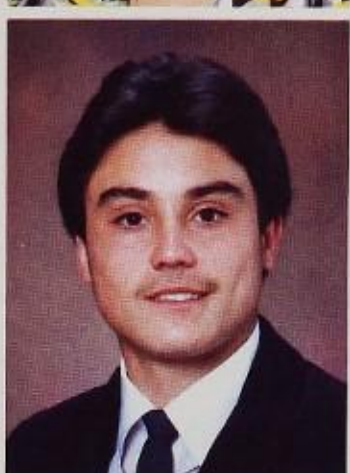
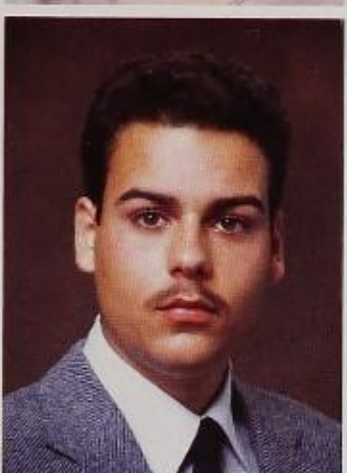
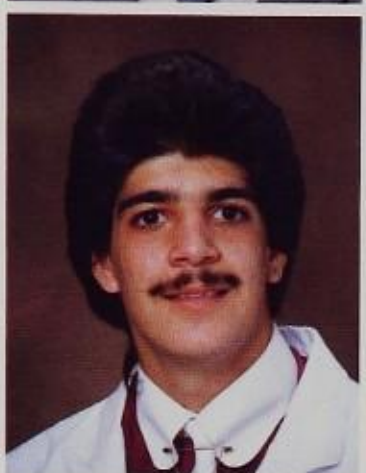
Seniors had many diverse reasons for applying to certain universities, but the most popular ones were affordability, academic background, and the proximity of campus. This explains the reason for the popularity of many public-supported universities like UCLA, and some private ones like USC. Each year these campuses got flooded with applications from many hopeful applicants. This, thus, led



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Nichelle Brown
Tammy Brown
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Michelle Burchinal
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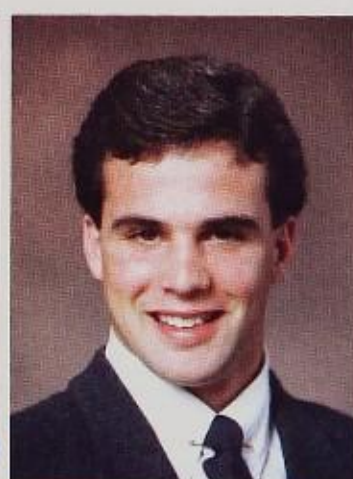


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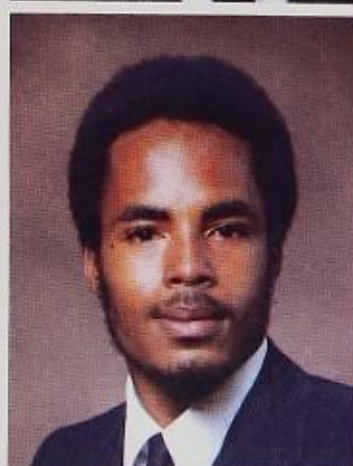
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to the stiff competition among seniors everywhere to get into universities like UCLA, which rejected 48% of its applicants, and USC, which rejected 29% of its applicants.

After the applications were sent in, there was a long period of anticipation, as the seniors waited for the reply. When it finally arrived, some jumped up and down with joy, while few others swore at themselves and at the university. Rejection can have devastating effects, but most seniors who were rejected were able to spring right back into action. "I knew I had a slim chance of getting in, so I wasn't really surprised with the rejection. I will just go to El Camino for two years, and try for UCLA again, but this time I will make it," added one very determined senior.



Genay Cevazos
Jeff Chadwick

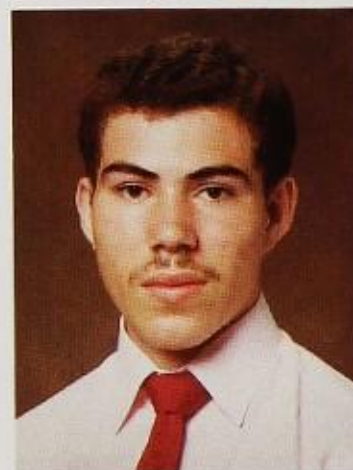


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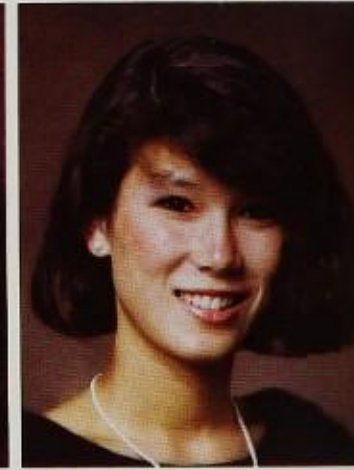
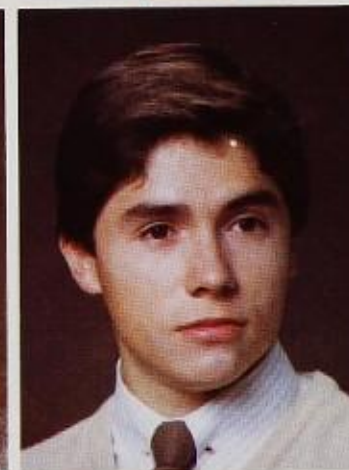
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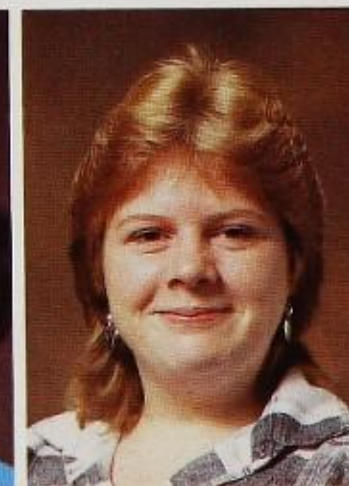
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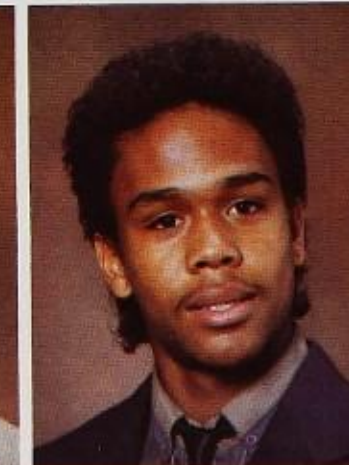
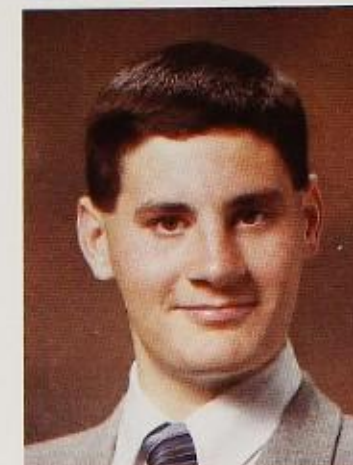
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Hadley Dupree



ARTIST'S

It all began with a comic book. A comic book and a youngster whose talents in art were not even developed yet. A Spanish comic book that helped him learn the language and whose pictures gave him the interest to pick up a pencil, paper, and the chance to take off with his imagination.

As the years went by, the artist progressed and got into sculptures, poetry, paintings; anything that gave him a chance to express his moods, insights, and fantasies. His favorite subjects, celebrities, ranged from Prince to Madonna, along with other life scenes and portraits of girls.

Awards started cluttering his room. His past accomplishments; being the only junior in the art show to be awarded the Grand Prize in drawing and the winning of the Poppy Contest among other things.

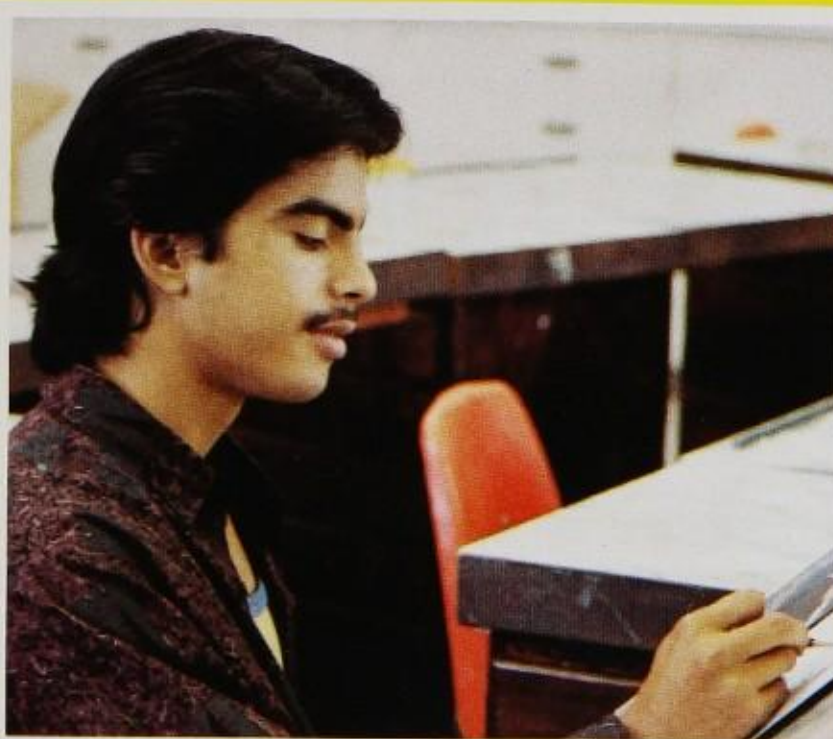


CONCEPTION

His romantic style came piercing through and started inspiring other people to try their hand at something that he had great talent for. His many expertise varied in ways ranging from war themes of his paintings to the mystery theme of this year's El Molino, "*Uncovering the Mystery*." So once more, one out of his accomplishments was publicized to the students and faculty as his artwork appeared on this year's cover of the El Molino.

"I could never reach the level set inside my mind," he stated, "I'm never fully satisfied with anything. I can be happy with certain drawings at certain times." This talented senior plans to go to college and hopefully become a professional illustrator for a magazine, planning layouts and working with graphics.

His name: **Jesse Rodriguez.**



THROUGH THE EYES OF A STRANGER — Artist Jesse Rodriguez creates another original drawing. Rodriguez has been in Advance Art for three years.



CHILDHOOD



IRMA NAJARRO — I would hear noises at night and I'd be afraid of something coming out from behind my bed.

What's the mystery behind your strangest childhood fear?

CINDY CALABRO — I was afraid of other people because I've never seen them before.

JEFF ELLSBERRY — It was too cold to walk to school (I lived three houses away).

JOE MULEVICZ — Getting fat because I don't like fat people.

JAIME AYALA — None, I've always been a STUD!!

PHUONG DOAN — Getting stuck in the bathroom, I was once stuck in one.

ANNA EMERALD — I would die if I didn't drink my milk.

JIM M. — Having to play with the fat girl, she might've fallen on me.

MITCH ORQUIOLA — Puberty and not knowing what's up!

ELKE STREINZ — The boogiemán, my siblings told me about it and it scared me!

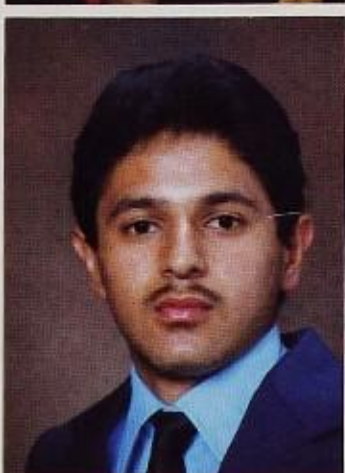
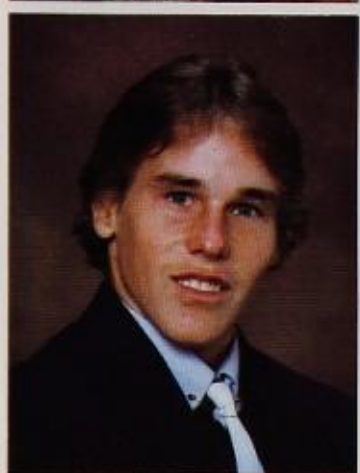
BRIAN TATARA — A monster coming out of my mother's big stomach . . . it came



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Jaimee Edmonds
Jeff Ellsberry
Anna Emerald
Carla Escotto
Laura Fetherstone
Guido Fernandez
Lisa Fiché



Kathleen Finch
Vickie Fish
Brenda Flores
Lily Flores
Timothy Fonteyn
Alberta Francis
Luz Franco
Elizabeth Frometa
Scott Frye



Anna Fuentes
Michael Gaines
Alberto Galicia
Viviana Gallardo
Ana Rosa Galvan
Johnny Gamel
Esther Garcia
Francisco Garcia
Irma Garcia

FEARS

true, it was my brother!!

SUSAN HARRIS — Getting in trouble for wetting my bed.

CAMI HOYT — My mom always told me that Spiderman would come get me.

KANDYCE DEBRAY — I was never a child.

DONNA COLLINS — My sister, she was a brat!

JEFF CHADWICK — My brother picking up my bed when I'm asleep and dropping it!

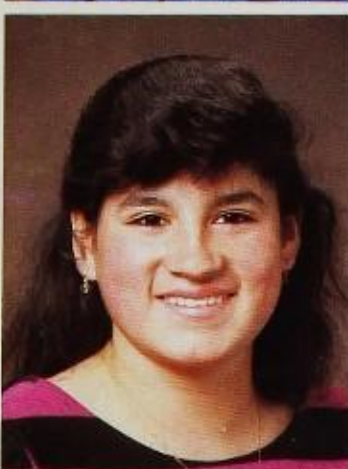
EDDIE CARR — Having a monster under my bed that'd eat my arm if I let it hang off my bed.

DANA BOSCH — Being late to school, I was like the White Rabbit.

ANGELIA CRESPI — My dad telling me to get his "relo" (watch), I didn't know what it was.

EUGENE KIM — Growing old and dying like my grandmother.

ARTIE HARO — Knowing that Cindy Steuckrath was going to be Editor-in-Chief!!



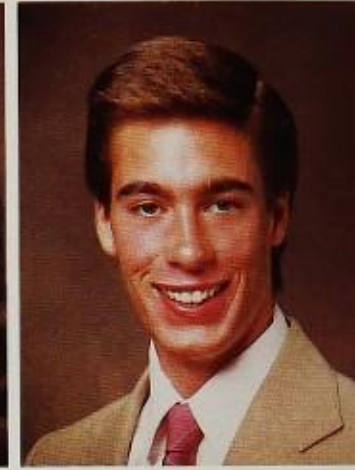
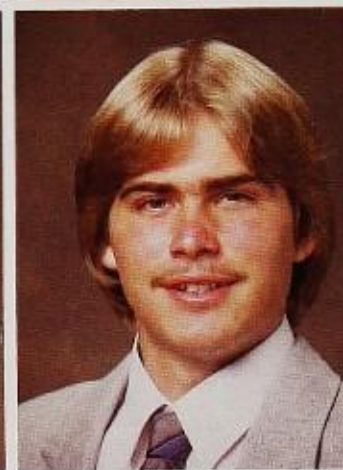
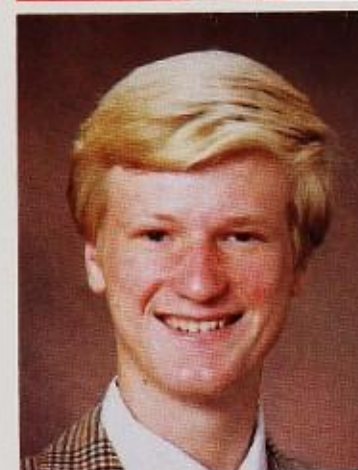
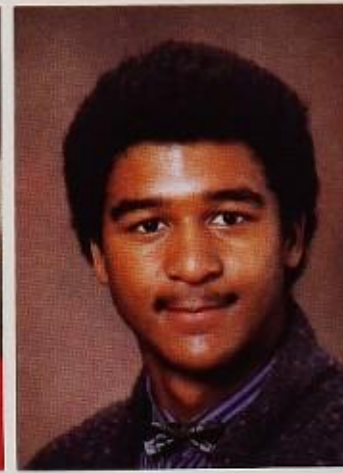
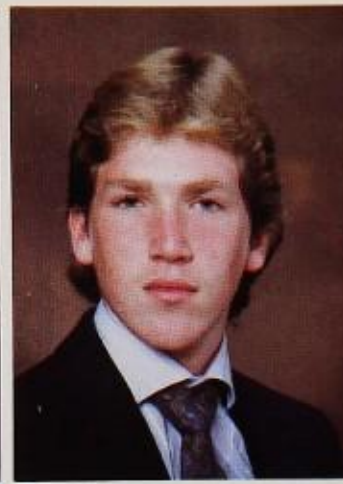
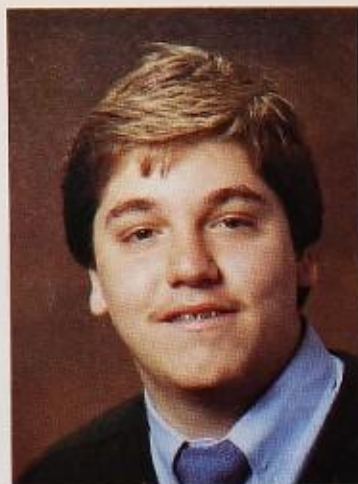
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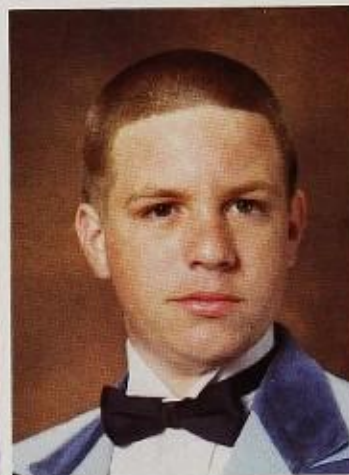
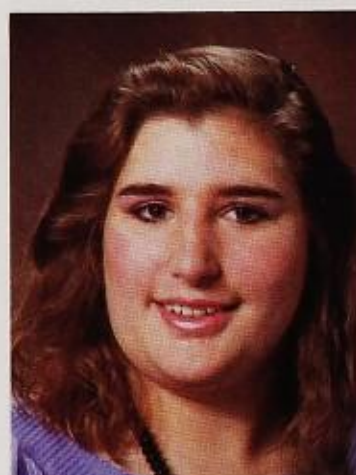
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Larry Hanshaw
Kelly Hardeman
Charlene Harding
Arthur Haro
Kevin Harris
Susan Harris



Donna Heath
Daniel Herold

Rosalba Herrera
Nomie Hines



FAR FROM

Who are they? Where did they come from? What were they doing here? **Erkan Buluttek** and **Lise Fische** were visiting AFS students. Erkan came from Istanbul, Turkey, and Lise was from Buda, Norway. They both spent a year in Hawthorne getting to know the people and learning about a different society. In order to find out more about our foreign guests, we asked them several probing questions.

El Molino: What aspects of society did you find especially difficult to adjust to?

Erkan: The USA consists of people from many nations. In Turkey, there are only a few Africans and a few Asian people. So, to see all these different people everywhere was very interesting.

Lise: There's more crime here. In Norway,



HOME

I can walk alone almost anywhere. I really miss that freedom here because I'm a night person.

El Molino: Since you were living with an American family, how did family life compare with that in your own country?

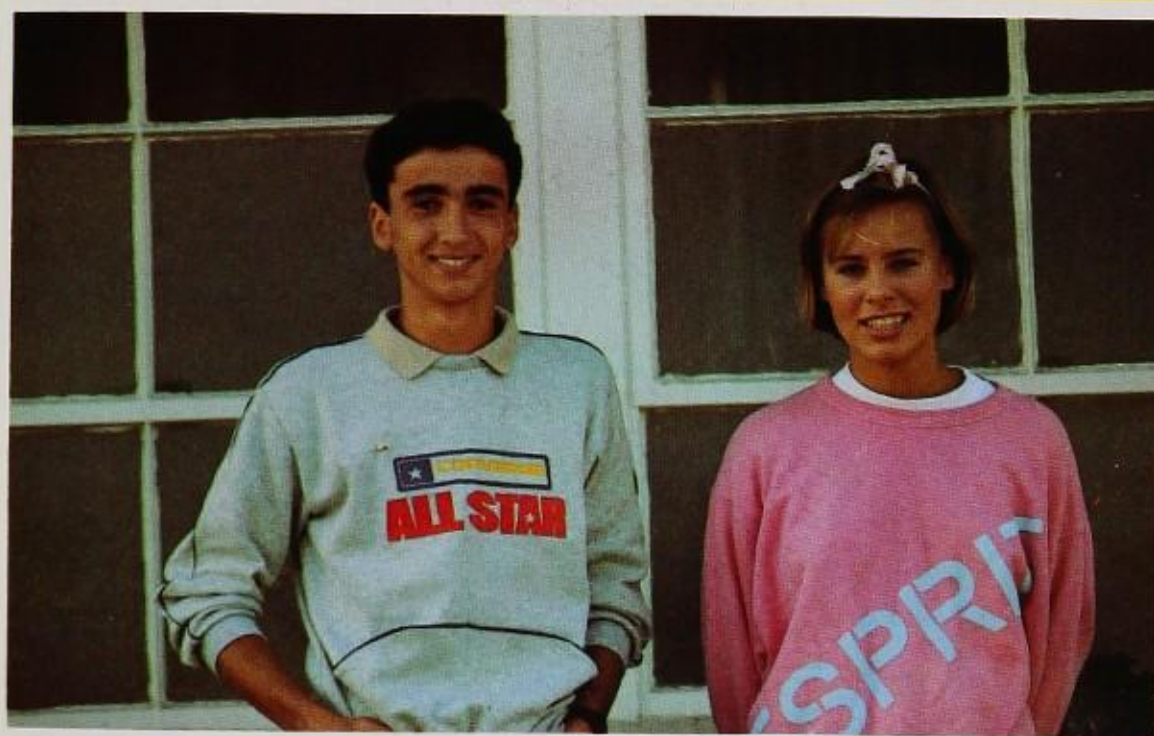
Erkan: It is almost the same. Except for later meal-times, there isn't much difference.

Lise: It's not that different. I think that the biggest difference is that American families don't spend that much time at dinner.

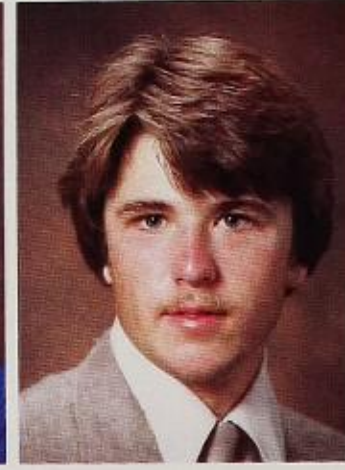
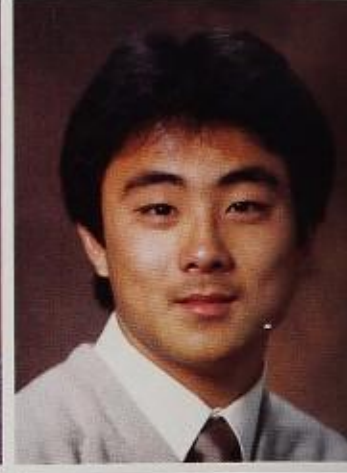
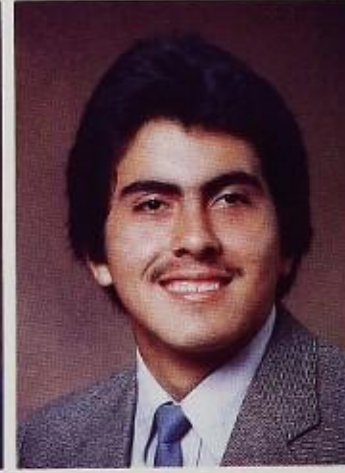
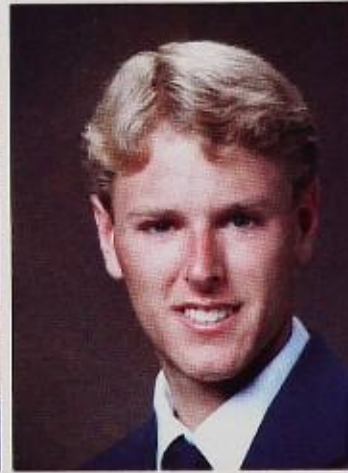
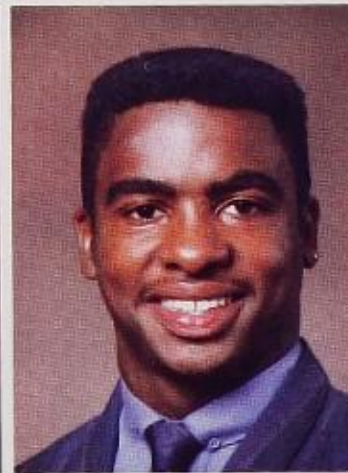
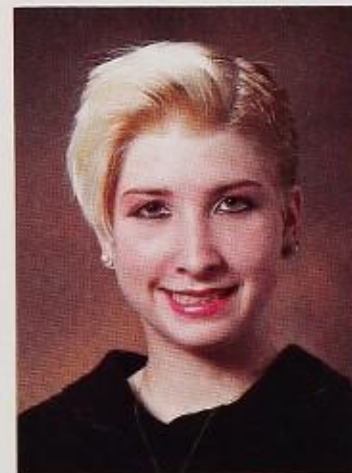
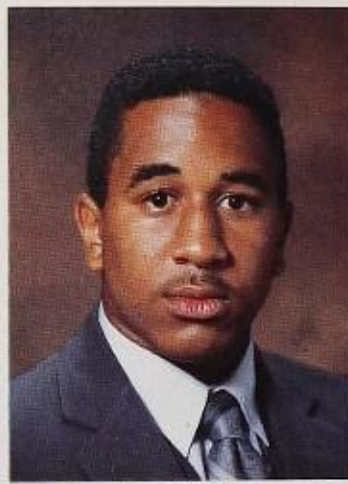
El Molino: When you go back to your country, what will you miss most about the U.S.?

Erkan: There's a lot of things that I'll miss, such as hamburgers, American football, and especially friends.

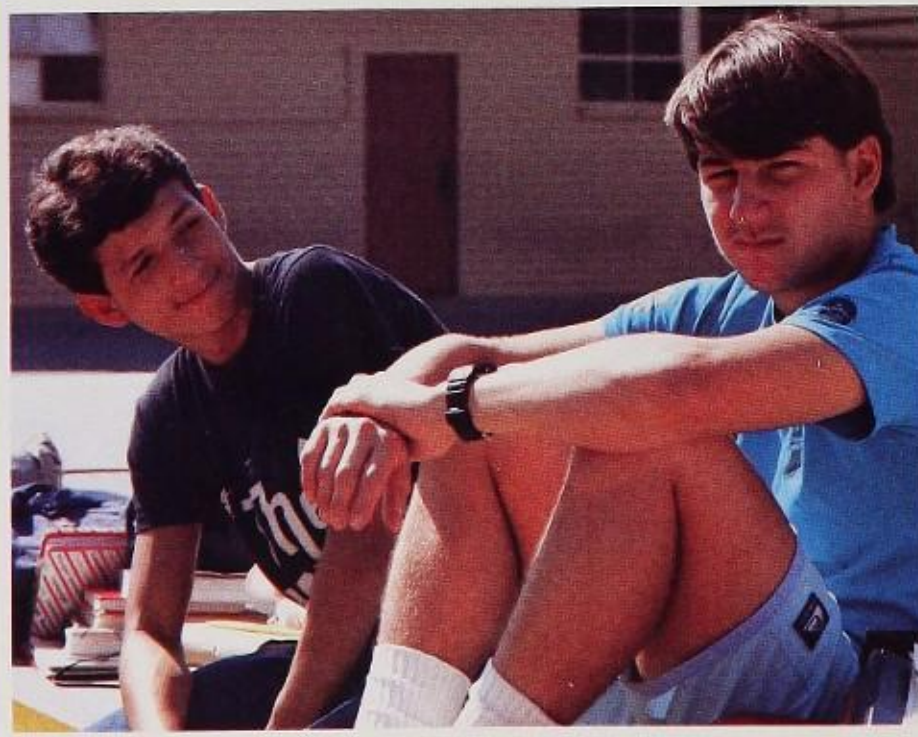
Lise: My family, friends, and hot weather.



STANDING PROUD — Erkan Buluttek and Lise Fische pose for a picture. Erkan was from Turkey, and Lise from Norway.



SILLY



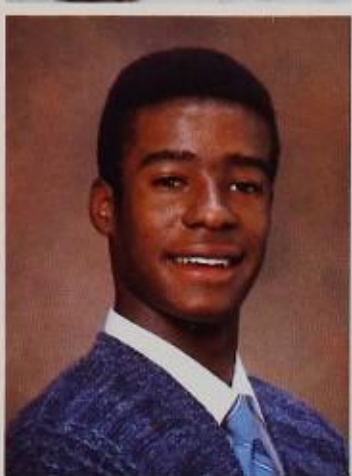
YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING?! — Senior Jaime Ayala and Arthur Haro have a discussion during lunch time. Haro was a member of the El Molino.

Have you ever trashed a Freshman?
Have you ever gone out with an underclassman?
Have you been lonely on Friday nights?
Have you passed around your homework?
On an average, how many times do you pray before a test?

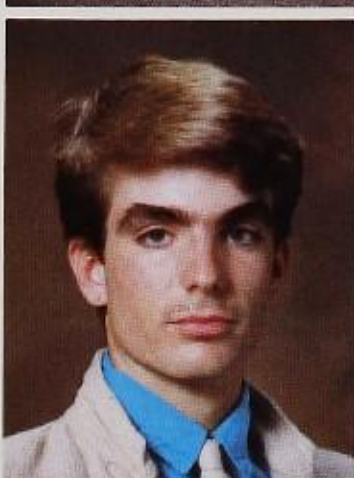
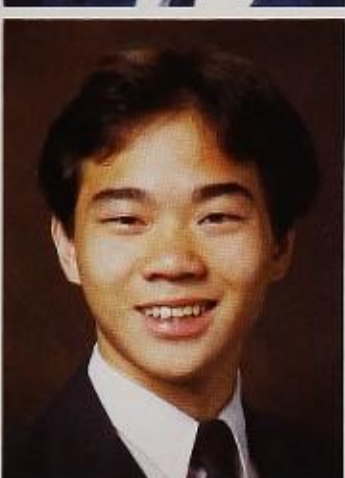
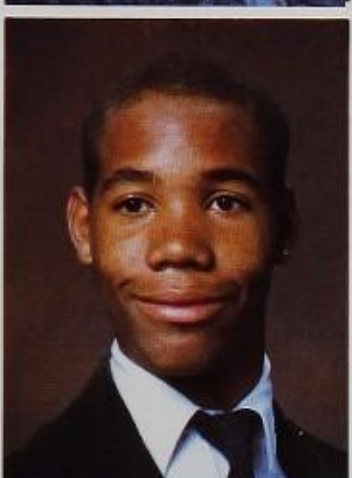
Have you been caught ditching?
Have you put gum under desks?
Have you ever stepped in gum?
Have you been unfaithful?
Have you ever dropped your tray in the cafeteria?



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Renne Hopkins
Ernest Horn
Tammy Horn
Margie Hough
Ronald Howard
Cami Hoyt
Milas Hudson
Jesse Hurst



Terry Indovina
Andre Jackson
Eric Jacobsen
Pedro Jaime
Chang Soo Jang
Mary Jaquez
Victor Jarman
Ismael Jimenez
John Jimenez



Rocio Jimenez
Michelle Johnson
Nakita Johnson
Randy Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Unique Johnson
Usadao Johnson
Greg Jue
Bret Kahl

STATS

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NOT YET	5%		
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YES	78%	NO	16%
ONCE	11%	NEVER	26%
ALWAYS	13%	1-50	19%
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Susie Kary
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Mellissa Kelly
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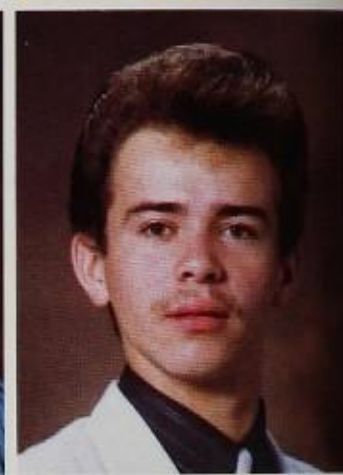
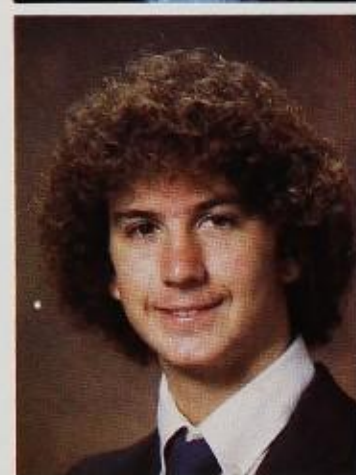
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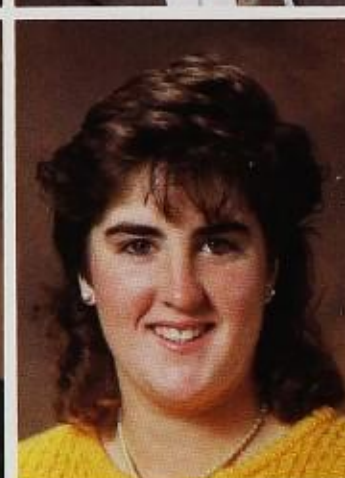
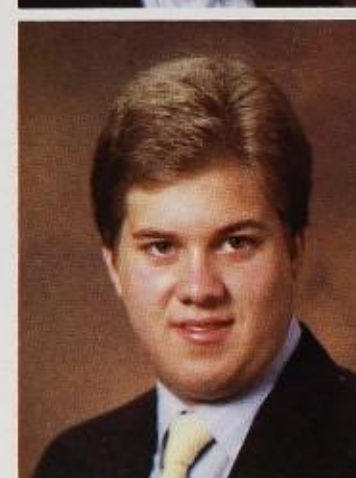
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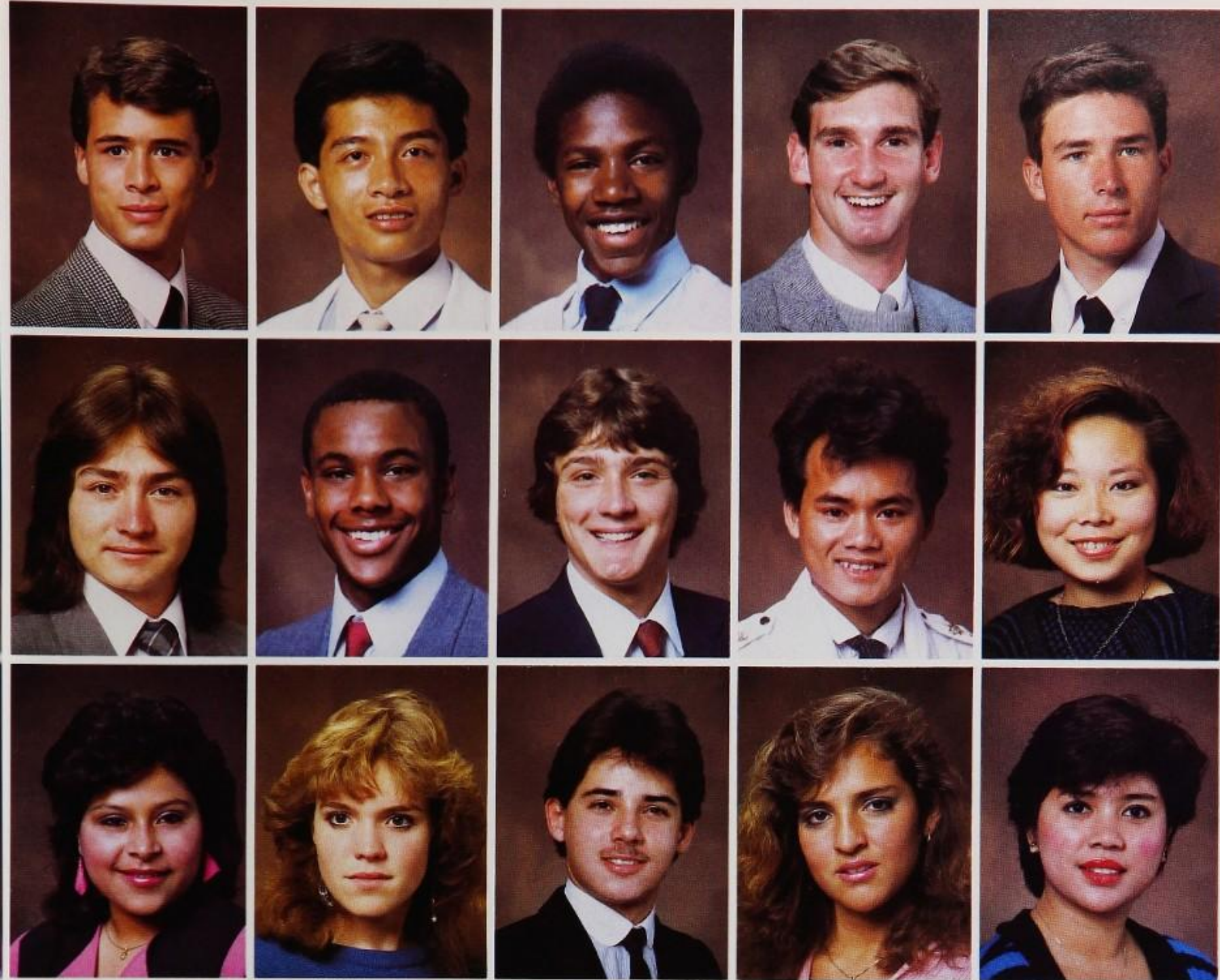


RAGS

"The class of 86 is going to have their prom in the gym if nothing is done to raise some money," **Mr. Dan Karella** proclaimed to the senior class during a morning announcement three years ago. Active members and the senior cabinet helped motivate the class to get back on track.

Marilu Camberos states, "It was just something to get the class of 86 going in a united way towards having the best prom ever."

Where did they get all that money from? From lollipop sales to Easter basket sales, the senior class raised enough money for an exciting prom at the LA Hyatt Regency. Fundraisers included Halloween candy bouquets, Thanksgiving cookies, teriakki sticks, and lots of M&M's. At the Hawthorne Community Fair in 1984, they sold tostadas and corn on the cob. The class also sponsored dances that were held at the Memorial



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Center.

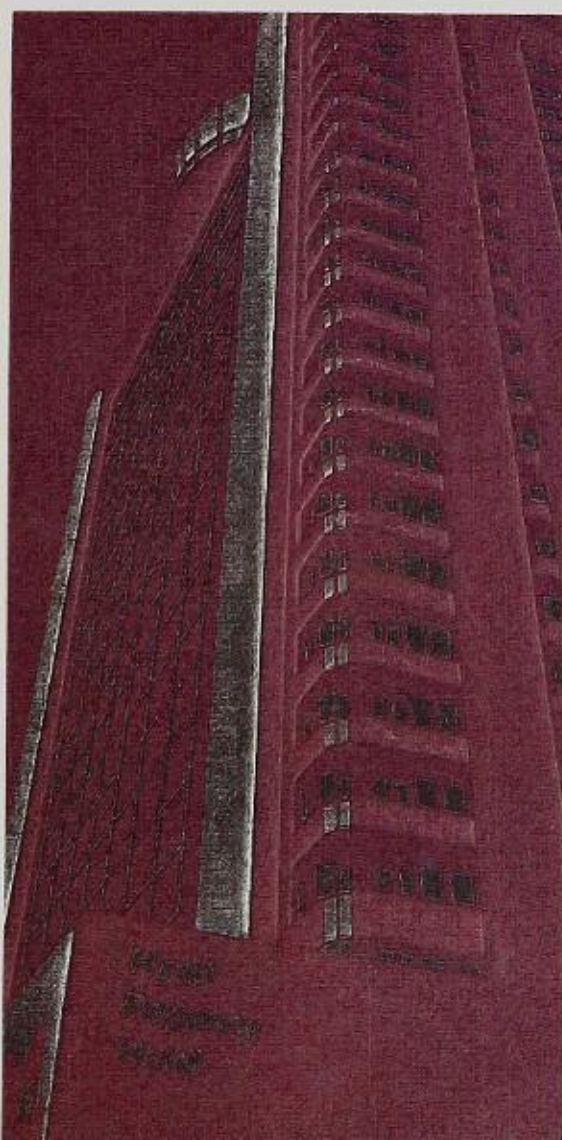
In 1982, there was an average of fifteen class participants at their meetings. But, as they grew, so did their class spirit. Slowly, but surely, the amount of interest and students increased in an astounding rate.

With the help of all those who participated, those who bought their food, and went to their dances, the prom site for the class of 86 was "moved" from the gym to the LA Hyatt Regency.

This year the main topic was, of course, the prom. Everyone wanted to know what the plans were. They were informed, by the prom committee, of the designated site. Most students were happy with their decision.

Susan Roberts, member of the cabinet for two years exclaimed, "I had confidence that we could do it!!"

Unitedly, this senior class put their "broken pieces" back together.



NOT TOO SHABBY, EH? — Aching pride motivated the seniors into getting a better prom site.



THE CAT'S

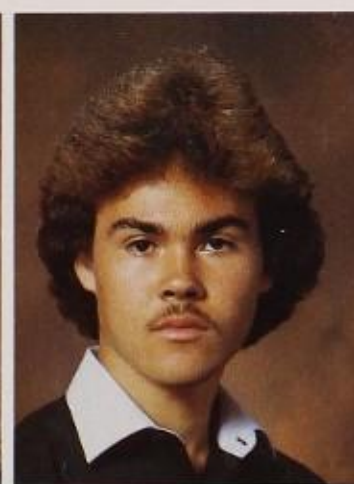
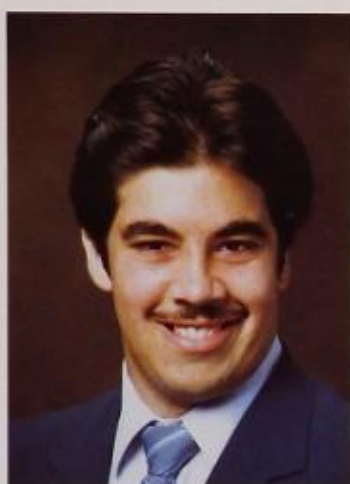
5-6-7-8 — Senior mascot Kanani Choate practiced her routine to perfection in preparation for the Friday night football game. Kanani attended a spirit camp over the summer.



"**N**ow over here, can you say one . . . NUMBER ONE!" The girl in the cougar suit jumped high into the air, radiating excitement and spirit. She was **Kanani Choate**, three-year member of Pep Squad and the Cougar mascot. As well as this, Kanani was also one of the five finalists chosen for Homecoming Queen.

Over the summer, Pep Squad went to Santa Barbara to attend a camp run by the United States Spirit Association. While at the camp, the girls strove to improve old skills as well as to learn new ones. There, to help them reach their goals, were professional cheerleaders who performed at Disneyland and Marriott's Great America.

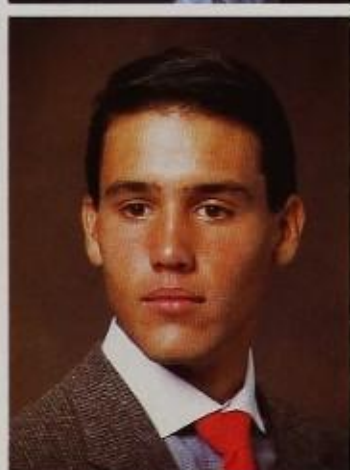
The girls were put into groups accord-



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Yehudy Marin
Sandra Marroquin
David Martin
Marlena Martin
Patricia Martin
Carlos Martinez
Elizabeth Martinez
Ruben Martinez



William Martinez
James Mathews
Tim Mathews
Diana Mauena
Barbara Maybon
Gina Mazzotta
David McAllister
Deanna McComas
Victoria McCord



Kathleen McLaughlin
Alex Medrano
Monica Mejia
Darcie Melgren
Diana Melo
Rossana Mendez
Steve Mendiola
Ana Mendoza
Joe Menosky

MEOW

ing to their positions; such as song leaders, yell leaders, and mascots, in order to perfect their special talents. The Cougar cheerleaders put in many hard hours of practice, which paid off in the end. As a group, they received a spirit award, as well as various individual awards. "It was really hard work, but we made a lot of new friends and learned a lot about cheerleading," said one girl. The most exciting award was presented to Kanani, who was elected overall best mascot. To top that off, she was one of two girls over the whole summer who were invited to try out for the U.S.A. staff. Says Kanani, with a smile, "I was overwhelmed because it was such a great honor. It was something I never expected."

Once in a while, the unexpected turns out to be pretty thrilling.



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Carmen Meza



Daniel Montgomery
Maria Morales

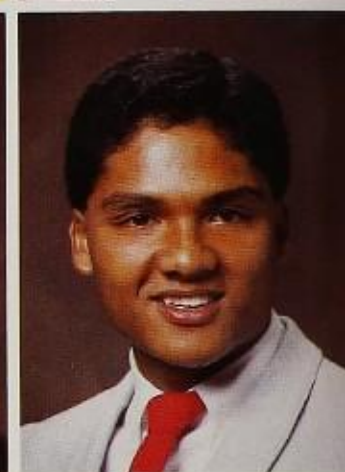
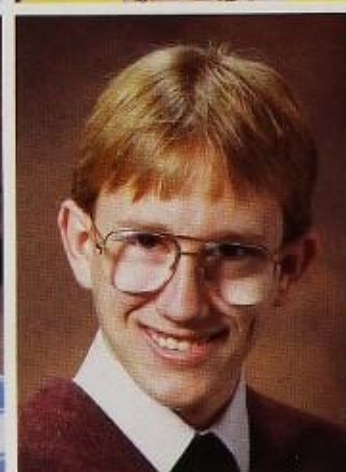
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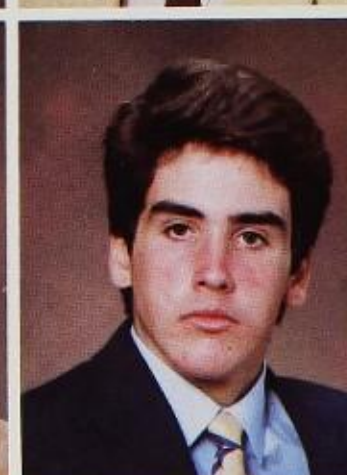
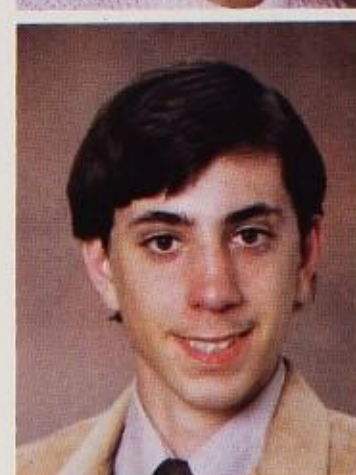
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Yadira Ortiz
Anthony Osko



Michael O-Toole
Alex Paredes



MOTORCYCLE

Quick corners, fast tracks, great competition, and roaring crowds are what racing is all about to **Tim Fonteyn**.

Although Fonteyn began riding motorcycles when he was five years old, he did not start racing competitively until January of 1985. Fonteyn rides a Yamaha 125 motorcross dirt bike, but plans to buy a 1986 Yamaha 250. "The '86 bikes are much faster than the '85 bikes, so I will be able to win more races," commented Fonteyn.

He races in Santa Maria, Perris, Gorman, California, Mexico and at Ascot race track in Carson. Fonteyn also competed in CRC, California Racing Club, Dunes Towns Series held during July, 1985 and took second; and in CMC, Continental Motorsports Club, 1985 Summer Series and placed third. Fonteyn also raced at



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the Magic Mountain Grand Prix and Golden Bear Grand Prix. "I prefer competing in Grand Prix races because it is more exciting," commented Fonteyn. Grand Prix racing is different from motocross racing in that Grand Prix races are on a three mile track for forty-five minutes and motocross races are five laps on a half-mile track.

Racing motorcycles can become a pretty expensive sport. Parts for bikes can run anywhere from \$18 to \$180. Fonteyn spends about \$400 per month on parts for his bike depending on how many parts break when he races. "I don't mind so much about the parts and money for my bike, I just like to ride in competition," Fonteyn commented.

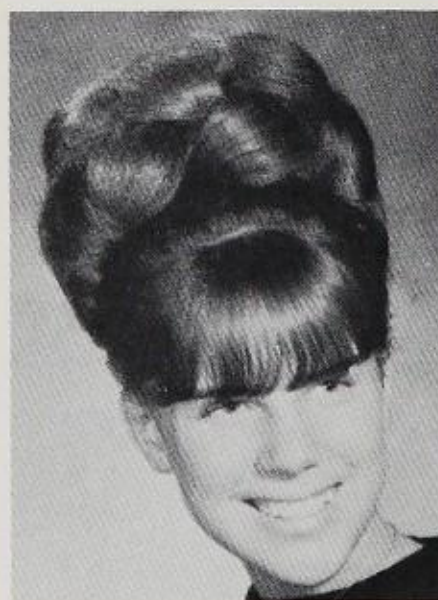
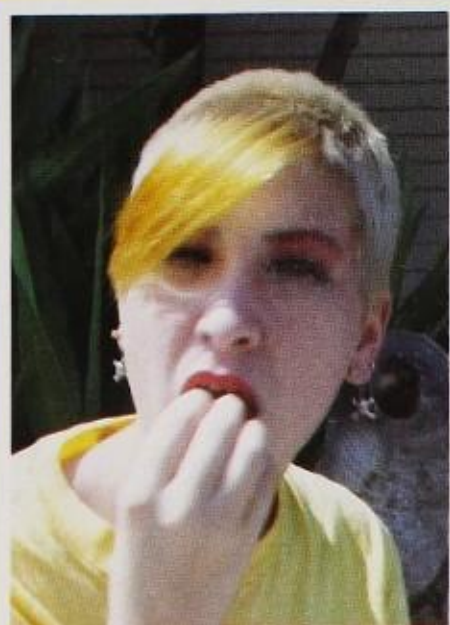
FLYIN' HIGH — As Tim Fonteyn jumps into the air, he holds on tight to make a perfect landing. This picture was taken at Ascot during one of his races.





18 YEARS

1986 — The typical high school senior poses in 1986. Unusual colors were very stylish in 1986, so were different cuts.



1968 — The typical high school senior poses in 1968. The "Bee-Hive" style was the most fashionable style in 1968.

The average senior was born in 1968. Turn that year around and it is 1986, the year they graduated. In the 18 years between, kids have gone through many changes.

In the year the seniors were born, things were quite different from the way they are now, such as the clothing styles. Back in '68 mini-dresses and skirts were stylish. In 1986, it was the long, tight skirts and dresses that were popular. For the boys, slacks and button-down, short sleeved shirts were in style. This year there was more of a casual look; plaid pants for instance, instead of plaid shirts.

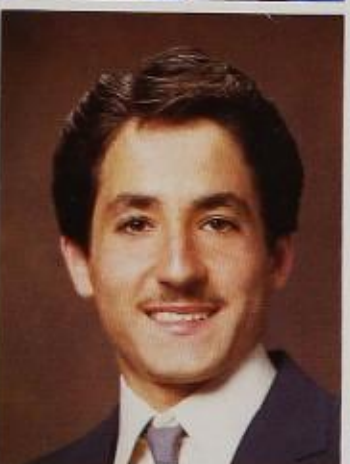
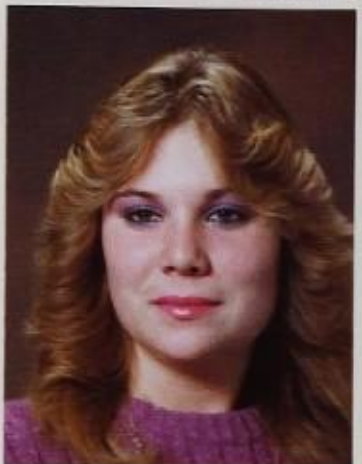
Hairstyles have gone through a big change. In 1968, girls wore their hair long and style-free, or short with the bee-hive look. As for the boys, well, their hair was just there. Boys and girls alike in 1986 had their hair styled in new and different ways; sticking straight up, permed, or even long on one side and short on the



Edmundo Palacios
Jorge Paredes
Darren Patton
Maria Pazos
Larry Pedersen
Eric C. Penton
Nancy Peraza
Eustolia Perez
Teresa Perez



Peter Peszt
Henry Piceno
Ricky N. Pierson
Isabel Pina
Juan C. Pizano
Christine Portela
Jody Porter
Susan Pressler
Annie Price



Kathleen Price
Susanne Price
Isabel Quintero
Armando Quiroz
Carlos Quiroz
Wendy Rafferty
Key Ramarez
Fawzia Ramirez
Hector Ramirez

OF CHANGES

other.

Back in 1968 the typical teen-agers' date consisted of: a drive-in movie, then to a friend's house to hang out and listen to Janis Joplin and The Mamas and the Papas. The typical date for 1986 teen-agers was to go to the 321 or party with friends.

In 1986, prices were considered quite high for a fast-food meal. In 1968, however, the fast-food meal consisting of the exact same items cost about half the price of a 1986 meal. The typical automobile in 1968 was a Chevy van. The van was the "in" thing to drive. In 1986, the "in" thing to drive was a convertible bug or a racy sports car.

There are some tremendous differences in the classes of '68 and '86, but one thing remains the same; kids are kids, and each graduating class will forever have its own unique "style".

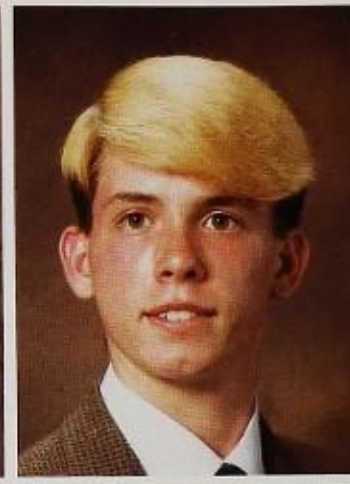


Olivia Ramirez
Pablo Ramirez

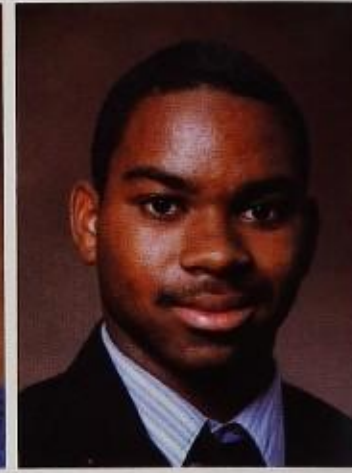


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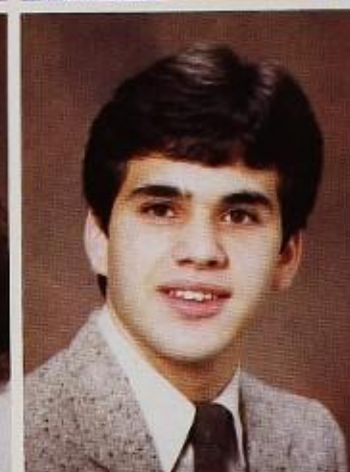
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Paul Reed
Ray Rendon
William Reoch
Debbie Revelle
Ana Rey
Christi Riggins
Audrey Riley



Hipolito Rivera
Maria Rivera
Norma Rivera
Tyrone Rivers
Tonya Roan
Susan Roberts
Karen Robinette
Frank Rocco
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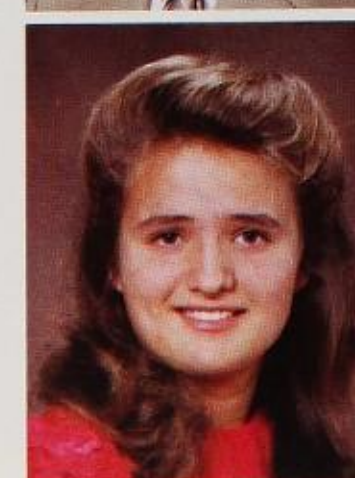


CINDY

Jose Ruiz
Lilia Ruiz



Veronica Rusalín
Yolanda Rushing



Elite junior girls are chosen to go to Girls State every year. Our participant was **Cindy Steuckrath**, an active member of Student Council, Diakonians, and El Molino.

Girls State was held at California State University, Sacramento, where the girls were divided into four groups and stayed in four different dormitories. The main object of Girls State was to build a state by appointing members certain jobs of Congress. The girls made up and attempted to pass new bills. These bills were sent to the governor so he could look them over.

Steuckrath was appointed as the Scribe for the Senate and the Friendship Chairperson. As Scribe for the Senate, Cindy had a difficult job. She had to take notes and write down everything that was said that the Senator wanted written



STUNS STATE

down.

"My counselor was really nice and let us stay up past our curfew as long as we were in our rooms," said Steuckrath. The girls had to be in bed by 11:30, as they had mandatory meetings to attend every morning.

The girls did have some time for fun, though. They didn't get to meet with Boys State, but they did have sing-alongs and break time in which the girls got to become more acquainted with each other. Every night they had Friendship Time. All the girls talked about their experiences and what they had learned during the day. As the chairperson, Cindy conducted these meetings. "It was a great experience. I met a lot of really nice girls, and I learned a lot about myself and the California state government."



PRETTY POLITICAL — Senior Class President Cindy Steuckrath takes time out at lunch to pose for a picture. Steuckrath was also the editor of *El Molino*.



UNRAVELLING



GRIN AND BEAR IT — Seniors Danny Kremer and Joe Menosky pose in their t-shirts from California State.

To be chosen to attend California Boys State is quite an honor. During the spring of 1985, **Danny Kremer** and **Joe Menosky** were chosen as delegates to go to California State University, Sacramento, for one week to learn about the California state government.

Q: What did you learn at Boys State?

Kremer — I learned a lot about the California government and people from different parts of the state.

Menosky — I learned how to work together with other people and everything about building a state and how it runs.

Q: What was Boys State like?

Kremer — It was an exciting, new experience and it made me think.

Menosky — It was great! It was a week of hard work and a lot of fun all mixed together.

Q: How did this experience affect your life?

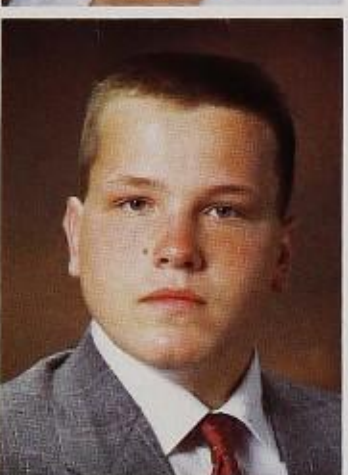
Kremer — It made me want to get more involved in my community.



Melissa Sadler
Shajira Sajia
Maria Salazar
Michael Salazar
Veronica Salomon
Ferdinand Samson
Nazmye Samuels
Dora Luz Sanchez
Maria Sanchez



Teresita Sanchez
Kimberly Sanders
Ann Santos
Julie Sappington
Deanna Sato
Randy Savolt
Tamra Schiewe
Trinity Scruggs
Anna Second



Daniel Lee Sexton
Lannette Share
David Shaw
Tiffanie Shipman
Kathy Silvey
James R. Sipsey
Keith Smith
Anthony Smullen
Lisa Snook

THE RED TAPE

Menosky — It taught me the meaning of hard work.

Their schedules were busy and full with meetings and campaigns, but they managed to squeeze in some extra activities during their free time. During recreation time, water polo, swimming, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball were available for Kremer and Menosky to participate in. In a talent show, Menosky performed the humorous monologue *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. "It was a fantastic experience. I not only learned a lot about government but I learned a lot about myself."

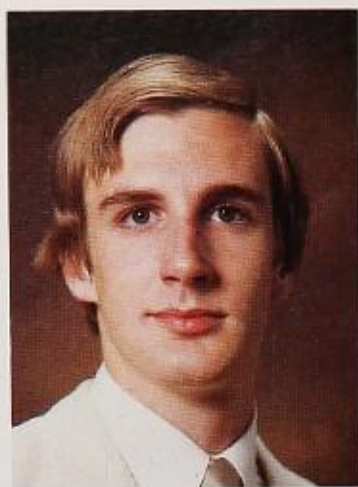
An off-campus trip to the state capitol was provided. They were able to meet senators and assemblymen from their district and received a lot of reading material. The boys sat in on the Senate and took an entire tour of the Capitol. "It was a really valuable experience. Anyone who has the chance to go should go, if not to learn about government, just to meet all those people."



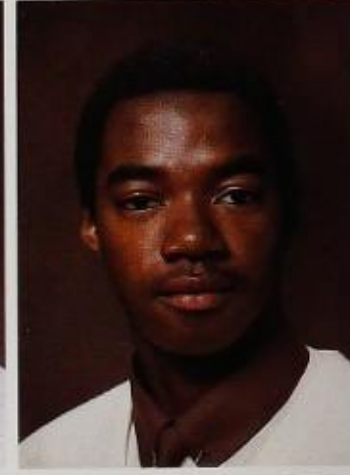
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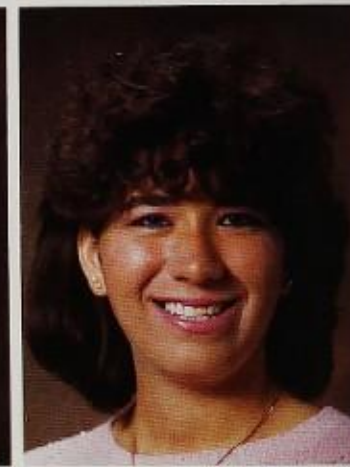
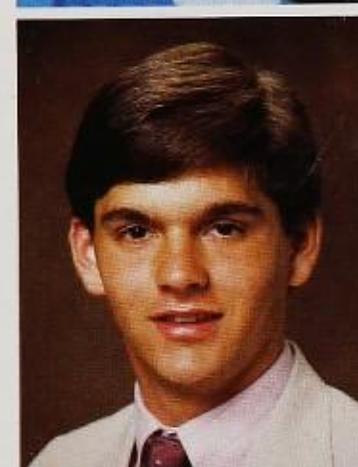
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Brian Tatara
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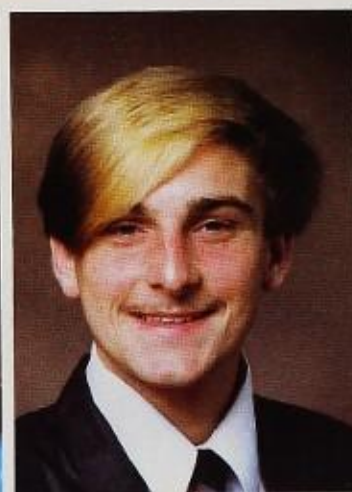


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Maria Tountas
Toa Tran
Jackie Tschumper
Robert Tunnel
Heili Turnage
Marc Turner
Cynthia Valdez
Steve Uva



YOU'VE GONE A

Rosa Zallejo
Dennis Varga



Liliana Vargas
Elizabeth Vasquez



"We're in charge of the Saa-die Hawkins dance? What's that?" This was just one of the many questions asked by the class of '86, way back in '83. The class of 1986 grew tremendously, not only in size, but of course in money! Over the past four years there have been 16 officers assembled on the cabinet.

The presidents consisted of **Darcie Melgren, Susan Harris, Marilu Camberos, and finally, Cindy Steuckrath.** The president's responsibilities were very difficult. They basically made the final decisions, and made sure everything was done that needed accomplishing.

Vice presidents also had many duties. They had to help the president with all of her projects, and had to take the president's place when absent. The vice presidents have varied in office also. They were **Gladys Verduzco, Susan Harris, Monica Mejia, Cindy Steuckrath, and Su-**



LONG WAY BABIES

san Roberts.

Irma Najarro, Kim Rodriguez, Ana Rey, and Maggy Morcos had been secretaries over the years, with many obligations. They had to keep minutes from each meeting, and wrote down all the information needed.

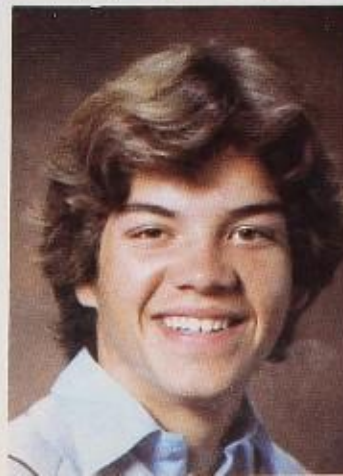
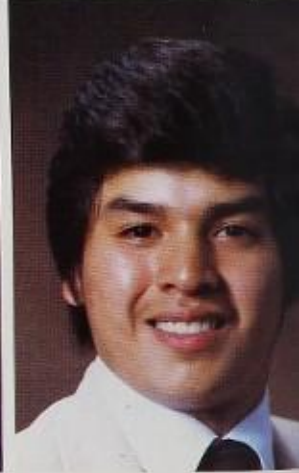
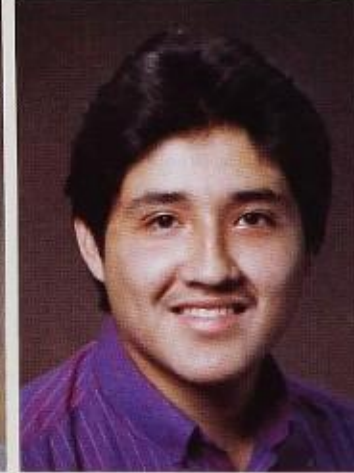
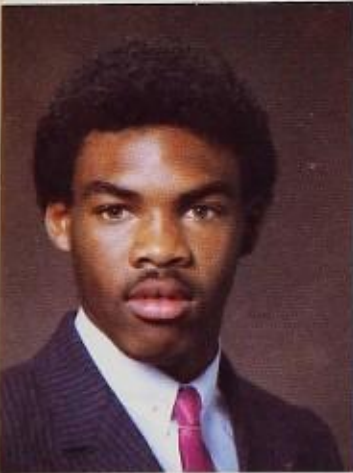
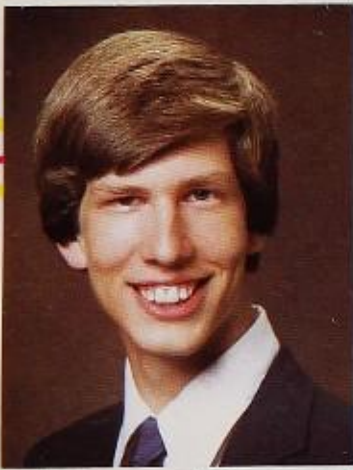
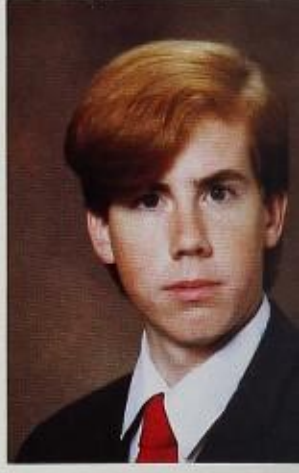
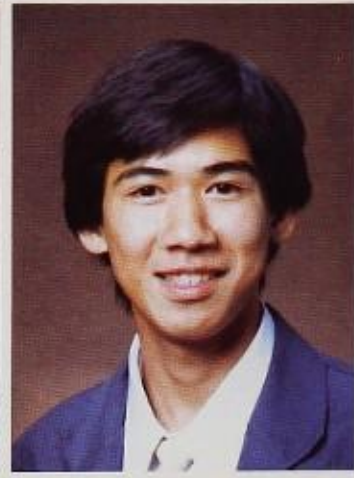
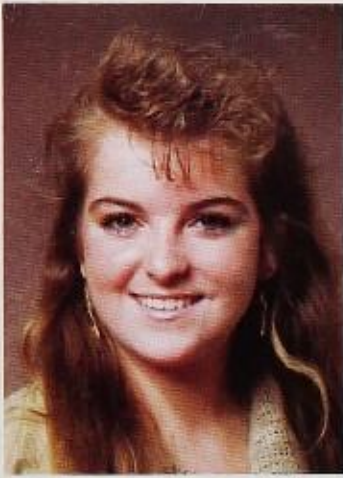
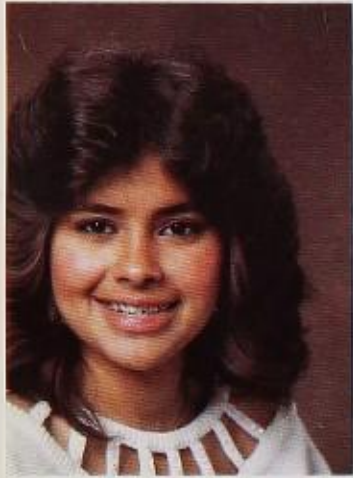
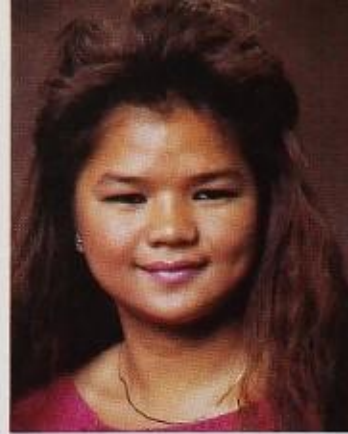
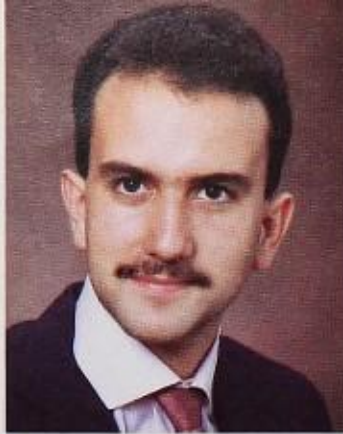
The list of treasurers was quite a long one also, starting with Susan Harris. The ones following were Julie Sappington, Susan Roberts, Kellee Reed, and ending with Maggy Morcos. They, of course, kept track of the class's money and budgeted it all.

The not much known about historians had the task of preparing a scrapbook of the class's activities that semester. The historians were Velma Garza, Voncille Brown, and Brian Tatara.

Although the different officers varied from year to year, they always did their best, and always came through for the class of 1986.



CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT: Marilu Camberos, Cindy Steuckrath, Maggy Morcos, Susan Roberts. MIDDLE: Kim Rodriguez, Gladys Verduzco, Darcie Melgren, Brian Tatara, Ana Rey. BACK: Irma Najarro, Monica Mejia, Susan Harris, Velma Garza.



Fernando Vega
Jocelyn Velasco
Monica Velasco
Lisa Velasquez

Gladys Verduzco
Lucy Vilches
Jesus Viramontes
Chi Vuong
Vu Vuong
Tami Wallis

Leslie Warminski
George Warwick
Duroncelet Wells
Lisa Westrobe
Bobbette Williams
Christopher Williams

David Wilson
Stacy Wise
Trini Woods
James Yano
Delia Yawnick
Gerardo Yopez

Alfonso Young
Yuki Yufuku
Blanca Zaldivar
Mario Zaldivar
Pedro Zamorano
Richard Zaragoza

Victor Zavala
Maria Zuniga
Celia Salcido
Hang Tu Mao

Seniors Not Pictured

Caridad Acosta
Bobby Adams
Ernesto Alarcon
Felipe Aranda
Julio Argueta
Michelle Atkinson
Scott Aylor
Inas Azzam
Arthur Barranco
Catalin Blagoi
Olin Bourdeaux
Lata Bridges
Jennifer Brookham
Voncille Brown
Walter Brown
Millford Bullard
Max Camarillo
Jerry Campos
Jesus Cano
Eric Carter
Jessica Carter
Tiffany Carter
Felicitos Ceja
Fidel Chavez
Socrates Cisneros
Dean Clements
Vernell Cooksey
Luz Diaz
Francisco Diosado
Larry Duvall

Tania Ehler
Jaqueline Figueroa
Raul Figueroa
Felipe Fletes
Paul Flores
Walter Flores
Thanh Flumerfelt
Alberto Galicia
Jose Garcia
Guido Gil
Niclas Godebu
David Gonzales
Hernan Gonzalez
Kimberly Hamilton
Shenice Hansborough
Adolfo Hernandez
Larry Herrera
Glenn Iverson
Kathleen Jackson
Ricky James
Irma Jara
Cesar Jimenez
Jose Jimenez
Kelley Jones
Danny Jorquez
Scott Kayson
Eugene Kim
Tai Woong Kim
Staci LeBlanc
Kurtland Lewichman

Christina Lelea
Jose Lomeli
Yolanda Lomeli
Eduardo Lopez
Silviano Lozano
Alicia Lugo
Ivy Lique
Josephine Luzon
Robert MacDonald
Diana Maduena
Maribel Maqueira
Tammy Matthews
Joaquin Moquette
Monica Moreno
Shannon Murrell
Jon Newkirk
Gilbert Niles
Carlos Noriega
Laura Ortega
Shirley Pena
Jesus Perez
Nancy Perez
Sara Perez
Carlos Poggio
Mary Polo
Antoine Pope
Jose Quinonez
Jose Ramos
Erma Rankin
Steven Rawlins

Doris Riggins
Walter Rios
Anthony Roan
Jancie Robbins
Jesse Rodriguez
Rene Rodriguez
Ronald Rodriguez
Mareoth Rosalez
Johnny Rosas
Barbara Rudy
Anthony Santos
Brian Schmit
Ray Silver
Angelica Smith
Jonathan Smith
Kevin Smith
Melissa Sorensen
Teresa Spinella
Clifford Sauzo
Javier Sykes
Amelia Torres
Laura Valek
Abel Valenzuela
Anna Viches
Patrick Villacort
Rodger Wagner
Michael White
Tamiko White
Kimberley Whittington
Pedro Zamorano

NO REGRETS

"Marriage? Who wants to get married right now, anyway?" Marriage was the last thing on the minds of most seniors. However, there were exceptions to this case, as a few seniors joined the ranks of approximately 64.9 thousand teenagers who got married last year.

Seniors had many diverse views toward the idea of marriage, but most agreed with Steve Bouffard when he said, "If I were to get married right now, I would miss so much out on life, and I wouldn't be able to live my life to the fullest." Some however, disagreed with this view.

One senior, who got married last June said, "I have no regrets about my marriage and neither does my husband. Our main reason for getting married was the birth of our little girl. We felt that it would be better for her to have both parents, than just one. As for the opinions of my parents, they have supported my decision from the be-

ginning and continue to do so."

Teenage marriages, like all marriages, have their share of problems. One of the most prominent ones is, of course, the financial difficulties. "It's hard enough for adults, working full time to make enough money to support their family, but with one or both couples at school, most of the time, it would be doubly hard," said Guido Fernandez, whose view was shared by many other seniors.

However, the married senior held a different view. "I have a lot of responsibilities to face, especially since I have a little girl, but everyone around me helps me out a lot, like my neighbors, who take care of my baby when I'm at school. As for the financial difficulties, my husband who is 23 works, so we don't really worry much. In fact, I don't think we have many problems at all, and I don't see anything that could break us apart."

Gina Abamonte
Monica Abrego
Fresia Aceval
David Acuna
Laura Alfaro
Maricela Alfaro



Carlos Algutria
Gilbert Almeida
Ricardo Alvarado
Cecila Alvarez
Richard Anderson
Sara Anderson



Jesse Andes
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Raquel Arevalo
Jack Arnold
Martin Arreola
Roger Arreola



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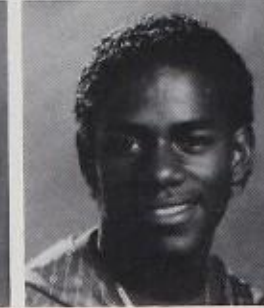
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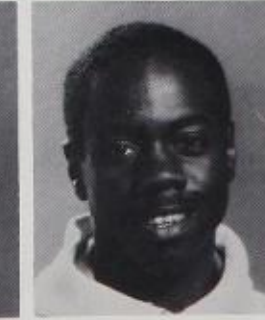
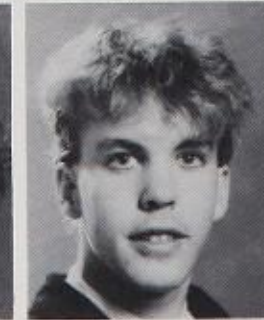
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George Blanco



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Sherry Blanchard
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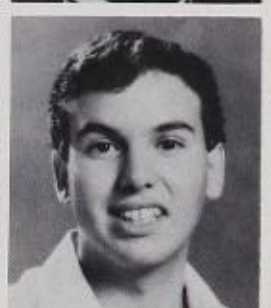




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Carlos Busted
Christopher Byrd
William Cabrera
Xochitl Cacho



Maria Calvillo
Julian Camacho
Kimberly Campbell
Jeanette Cardek
Kevin Carr
Brenda Carrillo



Monica Carrillo
Jeffery Carrion
Frank Casarez
Alejandro Casteneda
Mike Castillo
Michelle Castillo



Rochelle Cebaca
Roxana Cecena
Roberto Cena
Mario Centeno
Marlene Cerritos
Carmen Cervantes

Junior Jive

The Junior class was quite a group
The reason kind of funny.
As Treasurer Sonya Sanchez said,
"We just have so much money!"

With help from Secretary Linh
And Vice-Pres. Gena Thomas,
They had a lot of fundraisers, and
Their prom showed lots of promise.

The Juniors had a "Jingle Jam".
Attracted quite a crowd.
Christmas royalty prevailed
And New Wave blasted loud.

Everything they went to do,
Was profitable and fun.
Said President Caroline Sanchez,
"Class of '87 is number one!"



Junior Class Cabinet — President Caroline Sanchez and Treasurer Sonya Sanchez helped make up the junior cabinet. Not Shown: Linh Le, Secretary and Gena Thomas, V.P.

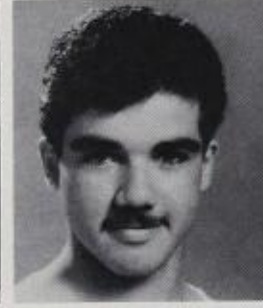
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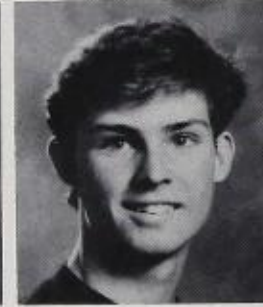
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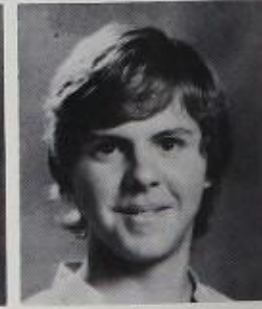
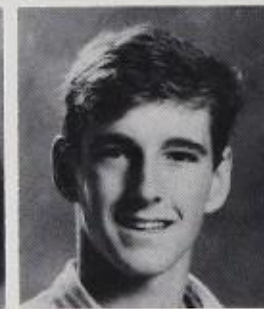
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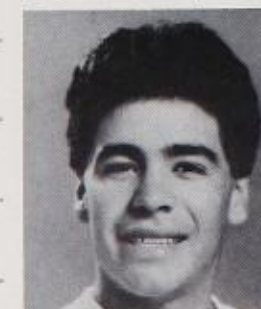
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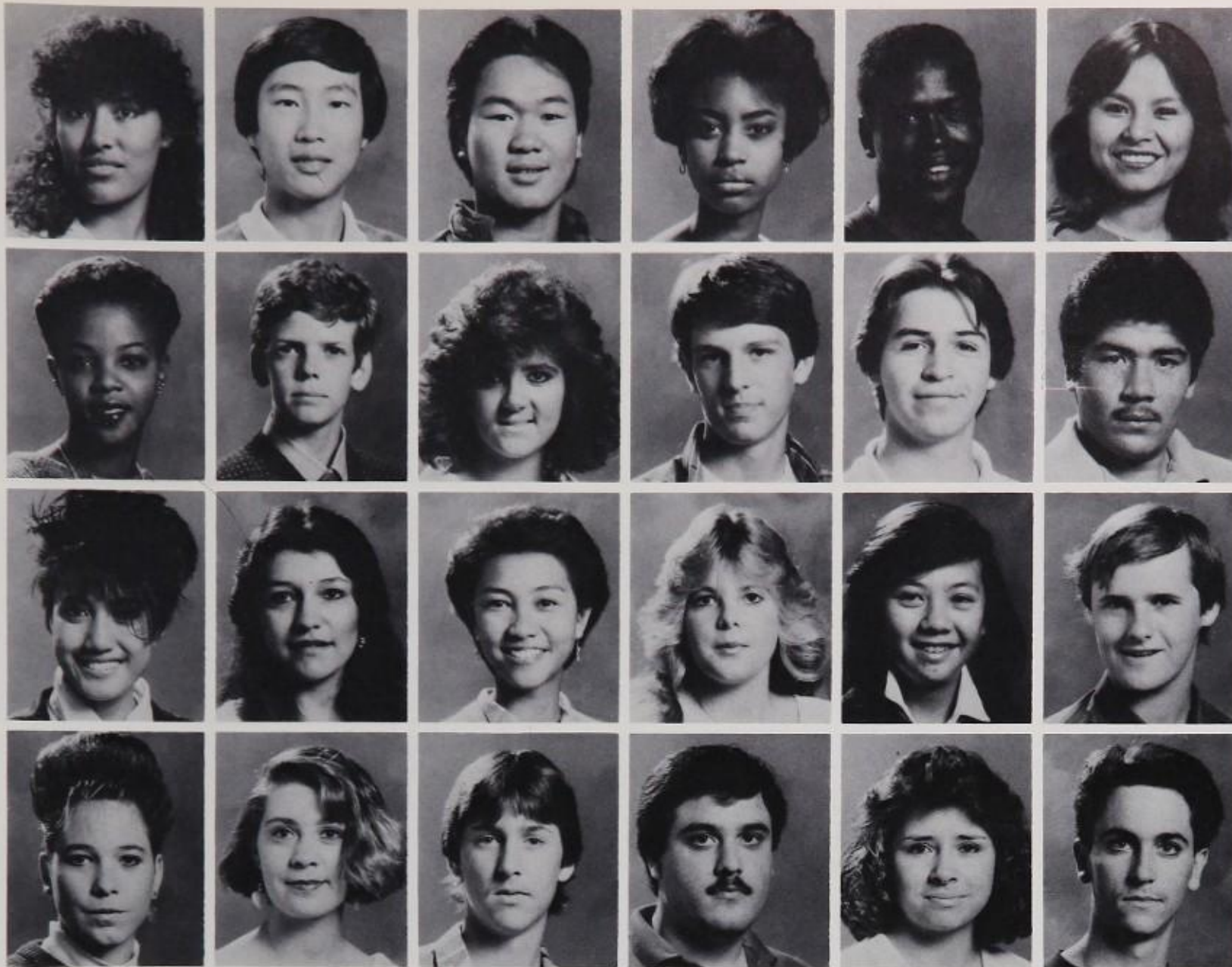


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Muhammed El Hasan
Lorena Escobar
Jeanette Espinosa



Jaime Esquivel
Luisa Estrada
Rodny Estrada
Humberto Felix
Jesse Felix
Ronnie Felix





Martina Chavez
Steve Cho
Jason Chow
Tamara Christian
Anthony Church
Saula Cisneros

Tracey Cook
Brian Cooper
Kimberly Cooper
Stewart Copland
Pedro Cordova
Gilbert Corona

Melodie Cudanes
Raquel Cueva
Kim Cunanan
Tina Curtis
Linda Dao
Dan Dauer

Sarina De Viso
Evelis Degarmo
John Degen
Roland Del Rio
Laura Del Rio
Paul Derrico

MODEL IN MOTION



DO YOU THINK I'M SEXY? — Junior Lloyd Savage demonstrates a GQ pose. Lloyd modeled for Faces International.

"I want you!" **Bill Cramen** from faces International demanded when he spotted **Lloyd Savage** walking in Foxhill's Mall on July 12, 1985. "I was surprised and shocked when he told me he wanted me to model for Faces International," exclaimed Lloyd. "At that moment, I wondered if it was a hoax or not," he added.

What was it in this junior that the agent liked so much? "He liked my appearance and my facial structure," Lloyd said. Lloyd modeled part-time in fashion shows ranging from \$100 to \$150 dollars a session. He also appeared on layouts in magazines such as the January 1986 issue of *Seventeen* in which he modeled for Chessking clothes.

Going to school, working as a part-time model, and working in Wilmington as a machinest kept Lloyd quite busy, but somehow he managed to squeeze in social life during the year. He attended many football games and dances on Friday nights. "Although modeling and working kept me busy, school went first," he proudly admitted.

Lloyd sees modeling only as a part-time career in his future. He wants to major as an Aeronautical Engineer and earn a bachelor's degree in science.

"Modeling was a good experience for me. I learned a lot and I got to meet some of the top models of L.A.," he remarked. "Getting the chance to model was quite rewarding that's for sure!"

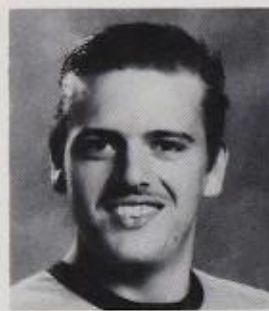
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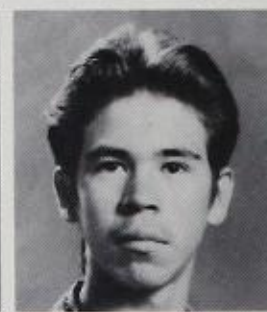
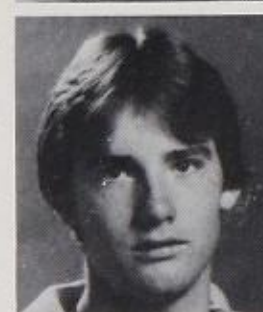
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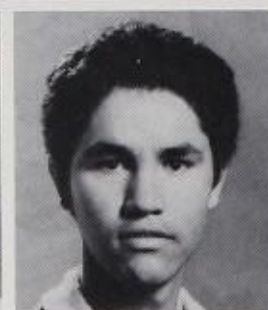
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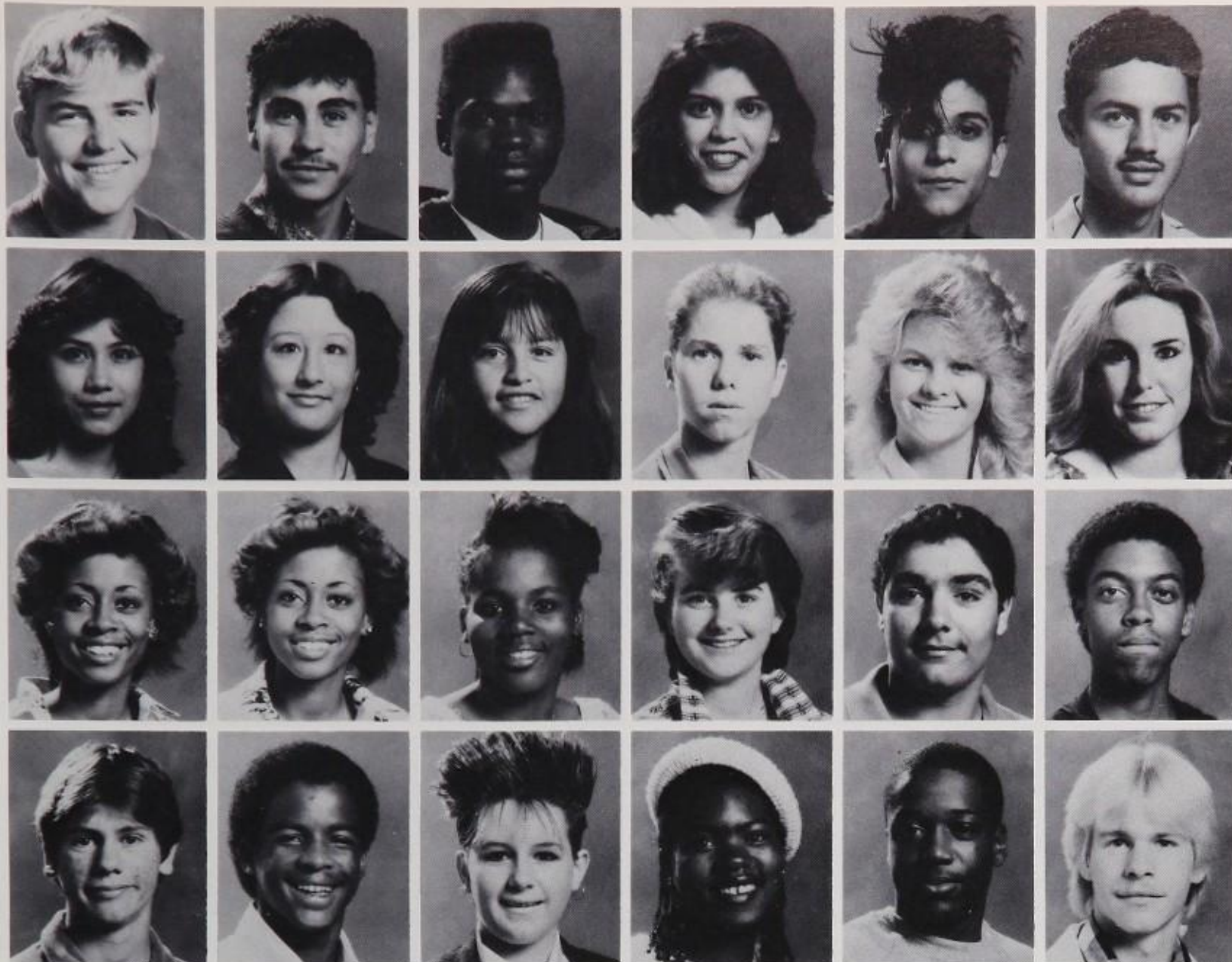


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Hernan Gonzalez
Jose Gonzalez
Mario Gonzalez
Mirna Gonzalez



Sandra Gonzalez
Silvia Gonzalez
Brian Goodman
Mark Gramlich
Ernest Gray
Christopher Green





Mark Gregerson
Jessie Guerrero
Brian Guilian
Consuel Gutierrez
Hector Gutierrez
Jesse Guterrez

Sara Guitierrez
Jessica Guzman
Yarida Guzman
Daniel Habash
Linann Hahn
June Hall

Alle Hamer
Ave Hamer
Rosalind Hamler
Karen Hanna
Mike Hanna
Shawn Hansborough

Mitchell Hanson
William Harnage
Leonor Harris
Ann-Marie Harrison
Richard Harrison
Richard Harvey

Testing for the Future

"Good morning, bulletin announcements for October 1. Attention all college-bound juniors — sign up now for the October 22nd test date of the PSAT.

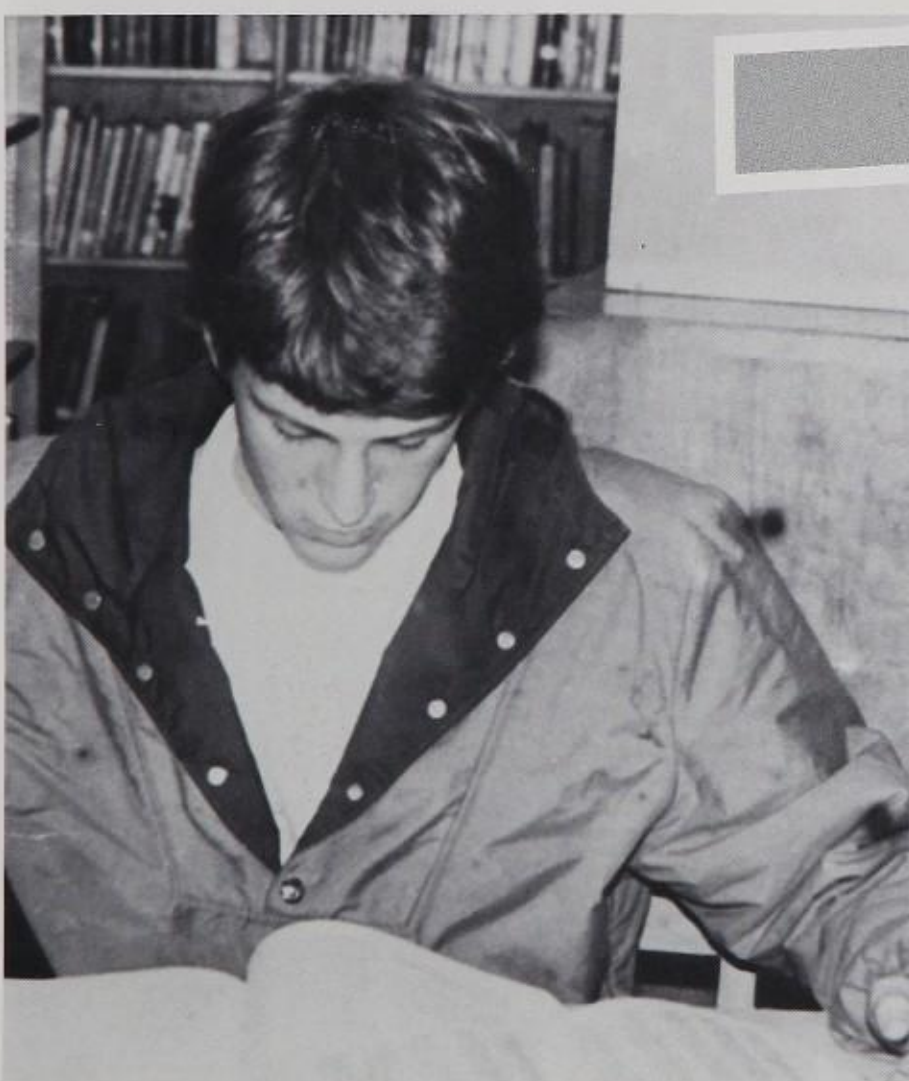
All juniors planning on going to college are encouraged to take this test. A good score on this test could put you in the running for a National Merit Scholarship . . . "

Dan Karella's announcements drifted on in the minds of many college bound juniors as they thought of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The PSAT let juniors start on the right foot for college preparation. Juniors that did exceptionally well on this test were awarded with a National Merit Scholarship Commendation award. In 1985 **Tiffany Carter, Everett Dunnick, Danny Kremer** and **Joe Mulevicz** were awarded commendatory certificates by the school board. Out of the one million students who took the test, they ranked in the top 5%.

Taking the PSAT prepared juniors for the SAT. "I was glad I took the test because now I know what the SAT is like and now I can really prepare," commented **Chang Park**.

Many juniors frequented the Career Center to find out college information about their majors and the schools they wanted to go to. Long hours were spent with Career Center advisors, **Diane Oley** and **Stan Bosler**, to find the place they wanted to spend their next four years in school. "Now that I received my PSAT scores back, I can realistically look at my chances to get into the college of my choice," concluded **Stella Yeung**.



I GET IT — Junior Larry Rich prepares himself for the PSAT. A total of 175 of our students took this important test.

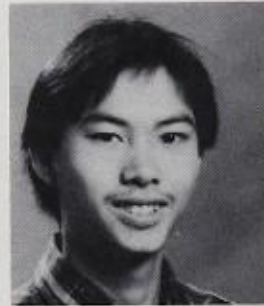
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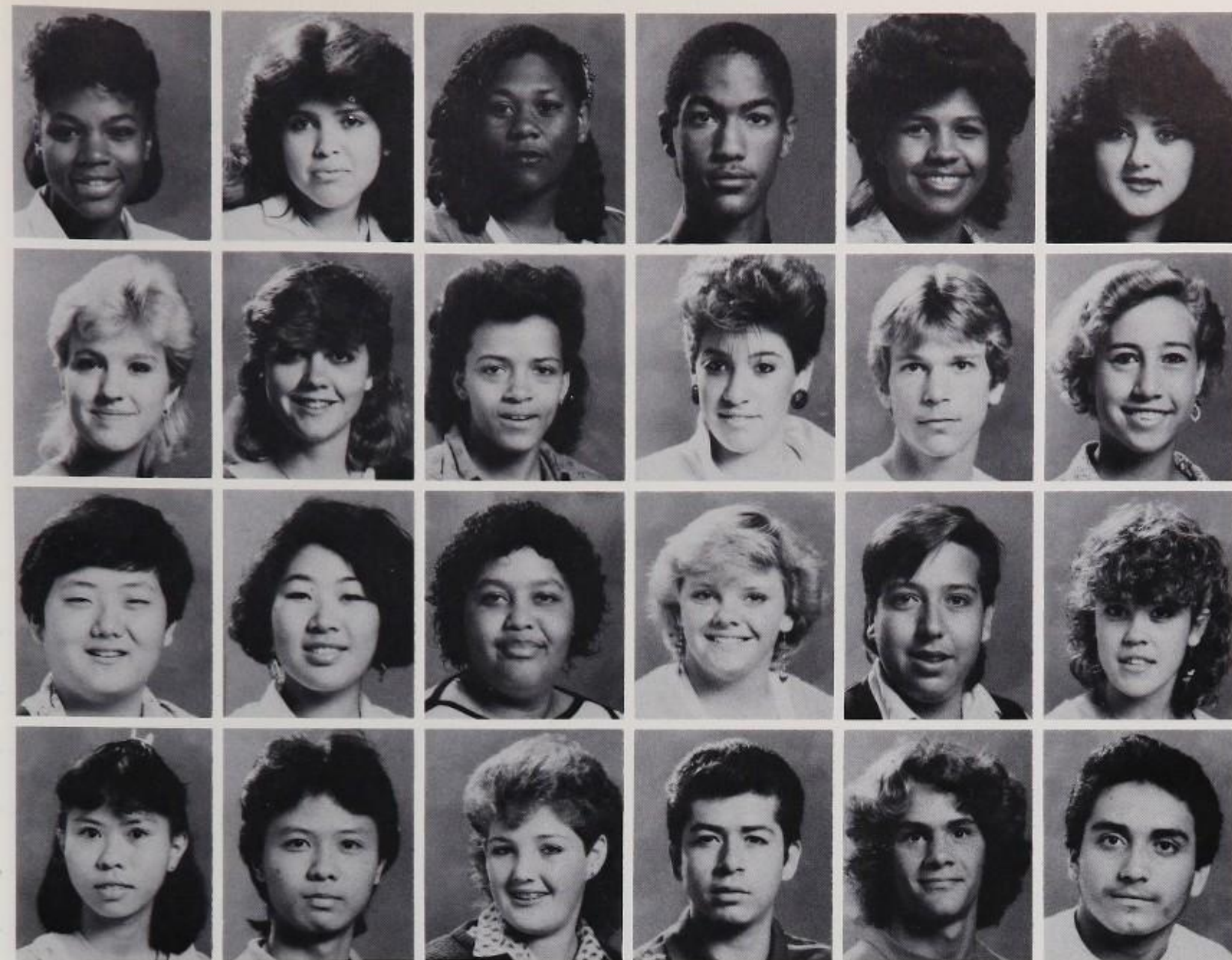


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Kim Kreis

Gene Labayen
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Julie Ladd
Martin Landeros
Keven Lang
Angel Lara

Gadzooks, It's Gumby!



DRYING IN THE SUN — Gumby, that famous slab of green clay, entices customers into the popular gift shop. Ahhs... Gumby was so popular that he had his own TV program.

“What is he?” “Who is he?” Some even ask “where is he?” He is a little green slab of clay and is loved by many adolescents as well as adults everywhere. To end the suspense — he is GUMBY!!

Gregarious Gumby and his pony pal Pokey, too, came back into popularity. Students were seen all over campus with everything from Gumby key chains to Gumby and Pokey sweatshirts. They were seen parading all over the place and, in fact, on TV.

“Eye On LA” featured Gumby and Pokey on Thursday, October 3. It was said that “the Gumby boom” was taking in people of all ages and sending them out into the stores to purchase their Gumby articles. **Kituwah Vaughan** confirmed, “After watching “Eye On LA” it brought back all of the loving memories of Gumby I had forgotten in the years that have gone by, so I dug out my old Gumby and Pokey toys and bought a couple of Gumby shirts. Now I’m ready to face the world again.”

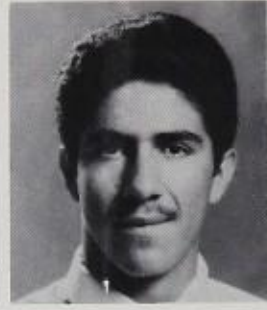
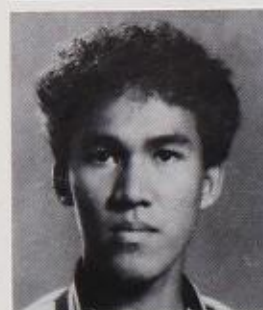
If one walked through the malls of the South Bay area, Gumby and Pokey were seen on the stocked shelves. Lynn’s Hallmark cashier, **Robert Johnson**, commented, “Gumby is the ‘80’s! At least one out of every ten people buy something with Gumby or Pokey on it.”

Monday, October 14, Clokey’s production of the Gumby Adventures returned to local television by way of channel 11. “Gumby was hot! It was like I was a kid again. The only complaint I have is that it was only on from 3:30 to 4:00!” Junior **Chris Meyer** loved it.

Shannon Latimer
Christine Lawrence
Cuong Le
Linh My Le
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Orlando Leon



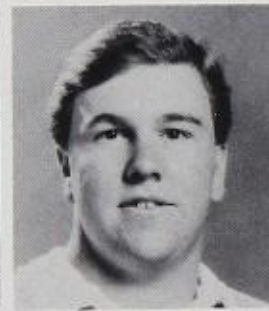
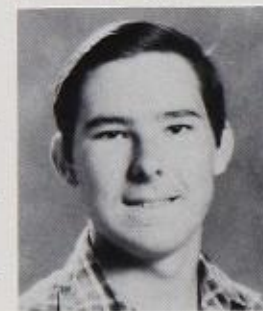
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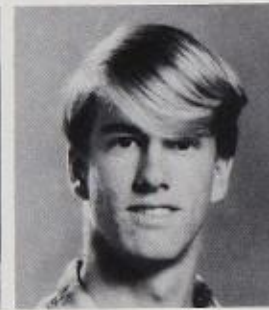
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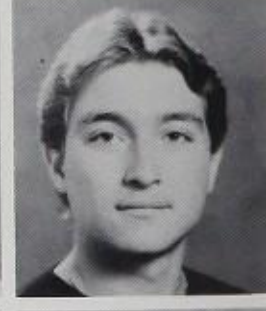
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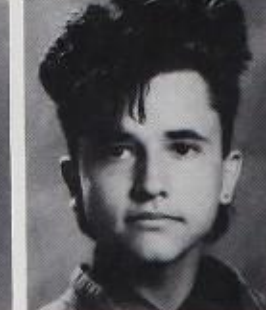
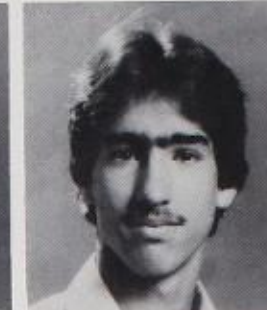
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Glenn Morris



Janice Morris
Shera Morris
Jose Mosqueda
Anthony Motta
Cesar Mourelo
Franzisk Muller





Robert Liehr
David Lindeman
Hector Lopez
Lorenzo Lopez
Lucy Lopez
Mynor Lopez

Paul Lutz
Jeffrey Macko
Rhea Madison
Cecilia Maldonado
Toni Maldonado
Diana Malott

Guadalupe Martinez
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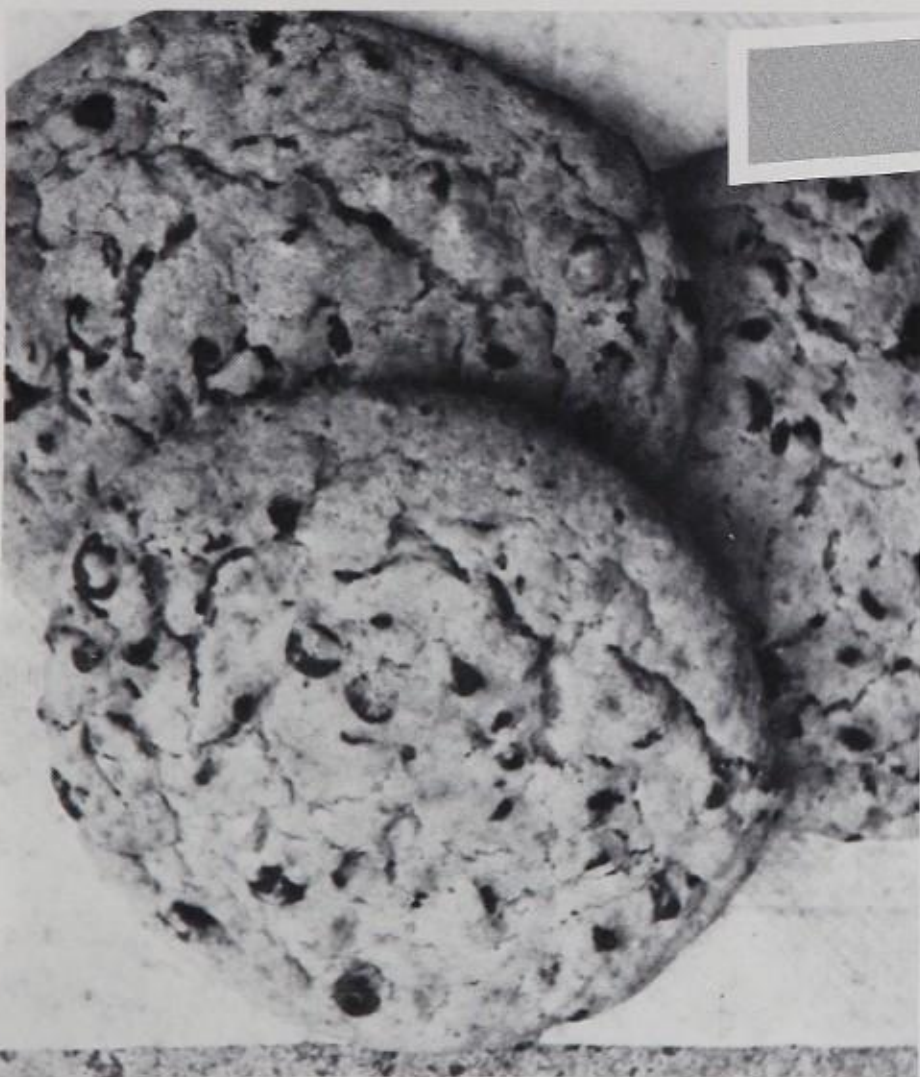
Confused Cookie

Cookies! This was an odd subject for controversy considering all of the things that happened on campus, yet an object of controversy it was. Rumors about the new cookie soon spread until almost everyone discussed it at one time or another. "It has less chips." "It just doesn't taste the same as last year's."

These rumors about the new cookie, however, were not true. Some people, based on the idea that the cookie had changed, instantly rejected it. "It is just not as good", commented **Nikki Shaw**, a longtime cookie eater.

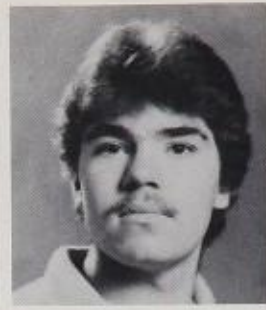
Others still, automatically changed their opinion and preferred the new cookie. "It is so much better and much more delicious," commented **Dana Bosch**.

The truth about the cookie was that the original makers, **THE CENTRAL KITCHEN**, located in Leuzinger High were forced to cut their budget. As a result, they could not hire people to make the cookie. The manager of the kitchen here on campus then decided to make the cookie here, but using the same ingredients for the batter. So, the cookie recipe did not change, only the cookie's manufacturing location.

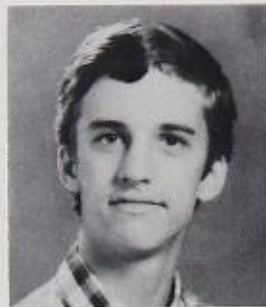
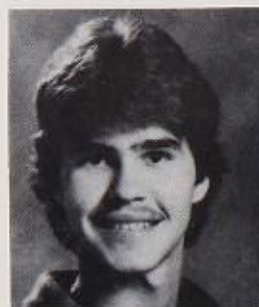


CHOCK FULL OF CHIPS — The new cookie is seen here resting on a paper towel. The cookie went through a lot of bad publicity.

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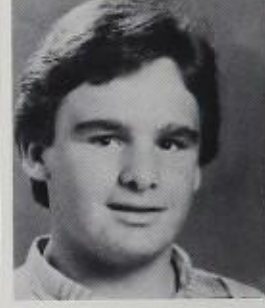
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Edward Nikkel
Felicita Noriega
Barabara Nowak
Ramsey Nunn



Lisa Oates
Patricia Oats
Maria Ochoa
Maribel Ochoa
Ellen Ola
Andrea Olivas



Joe Ordaz
Jose Orellano
Gustavo Ortiz
Santiago Ortiz
Yadira Ortiz
Daytha Owens



Marie Pacheco
Carmen Padilla
David Pages
Alejandro Paredes
Claudia Paredes
Elvia Paredes



Faviola Paredes
Chang Park
Chad Parker
Leslie Parks
Tarak Patel
Anthony Penn





Nancy Peraza
Maria Perez
Patricia Perez
Teresa Perez
Joleene Perry
Todd Perry

Izola Peters
Thuy Pham
Andrea Phillips
Ricardo Pizano
Abigail Plata
Patti Plummer

Veronica Polanco
Luis Policarpio
Mary Polo
Micki Poole
John Portela
Josette Porter

Richard Prendergast
Darcy Price
David Pullano
Kristina Putnam
Brian Quaresma
Maria Quinonez

Students Go Incognito



▲ **HEY, MAMA!** — Standing tall Jennifer Salley and Julie Assaf carefully watch the Aloha Week costume contest. Aloha Week happened for the first time.

Protective shade. Fashionable though practical. Necessary, but unneeded. Simply the style. It was what almost everyone thought was cool — the art of sunglasses.

Styles, shapes, and colors unbelievable to even the imagination of the time. They ranged anywhere from a pair of Sav-On special I Ski's at \$3.98 to a \$149.99 pair of Carrera's at the Galleria. Nearly every student owned a pair of these fashion wonders. "My sunglasses are my vitality! I wear them where ever I go; even when cruising down Sunset past Vine," exclaimed **Priscilla Cucalon**.

Fashion was as much a part of it as being practical. A really popular pair of sunglasses were Ray Ban's or Ray Ban imitations which look identical except for the name of course. "I bought my Ray Ban's after I went to Yearbook West this last summer. This guy I met had some and I wore his all the time and knew that I'd have to get my own," said **Karen Hanna**.

Fashion played a big part as different patterns within the glasses themselves came into the designers' minds, for instance, blue, black, and white stripes in the same pair of glasses. Wow! "My sunglasses have blue and black frames with a paisley pattern in them. I've got so many compliments on them. I love it!" proclaimed **Kimberly Holland**.

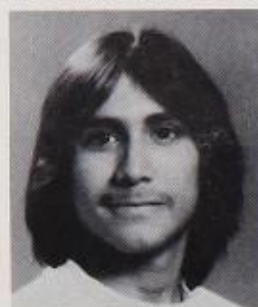
Necessary in the sense that the glare's cut down when driving, laying on the beach, or just strolling down Inglewood Avenue.

A fashion had hit like day-glow (fluorescent colors), wild hairstyles or creepers had their time. Sunglasses were unfolding the mystery of fashion.

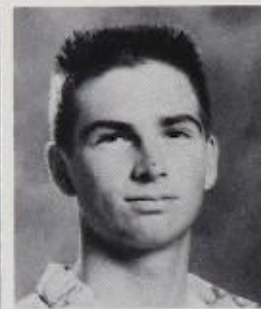
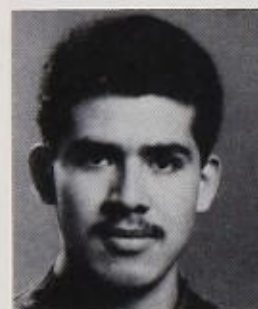
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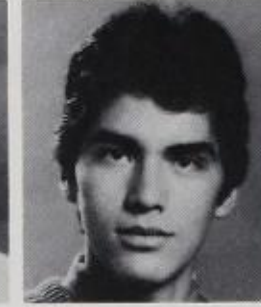
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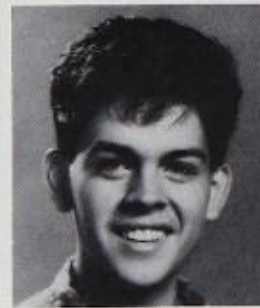
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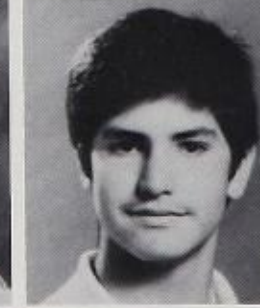
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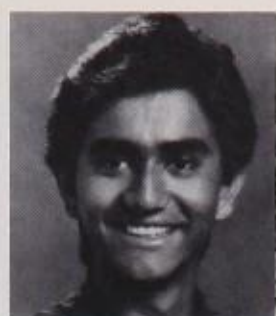


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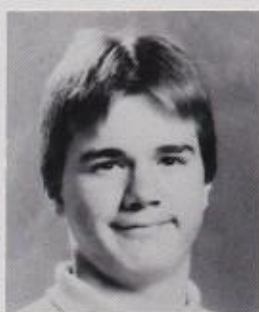




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Deanna Smith



Karolyn Smith
Steve Smullen
Sonam Soni
Aldo Sordo
Maria Soto
Daniel Stachowiak



John Staiger
Stephanie Stanley
Brenda Steele
Lorena Steenhoek
John Stepanek
Tracy Steuckrath

Just One of the Guys



WONDER WOMAN — Wrestler Sonya Sanchez is ecstatic about her performance during practice. Sonya was the first female wrestler in our school's history.

"Alright you guys, roll call!", Coach Bree yelled across the room. "OK Roberto, Jesse, Sonya ..."

Wait a minute. **Sonya Sanchez!** She's a girl! Sonya was the first female to make the wrestling team. El Molino interviewed Sonya about making the team.

EL MOLINO: Why did you join the team?

SONYA: I joined the team because I used to watch the team, and I just love the sport.

EL MOLINO: How did the guys on the team feel about you?

SONYA: They were indifferent to me at first. They tried to convince me to get off the team, but now they are used to me. Now they think of me as a wrestler.

EL MOLINO: You are also involved in various other activities. How do you keep up with this work load?

SONYA: It's very hard and it takes up a lot of time, but I think it's worth it.

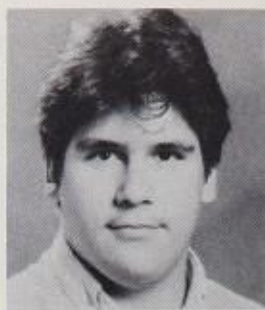
EL MOLINO: How did your parents and the coaches feel about you joining the team?

SONYA: My mom told me to go out for it and she supported me. Coach Bree was a real good sport about it. He gave me a lot of encouragement.

EL MOLINO: Have there been any barriers in your way?

SONYA: No. I'm not doing this to prove myself. I'm out there for the same reason the other wrestlers are, which is to win and to represent our school the best we can.

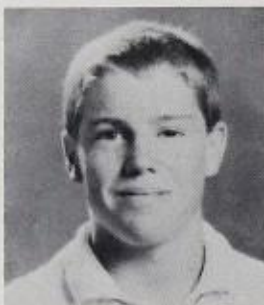
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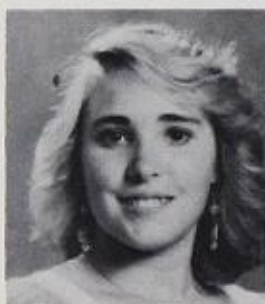
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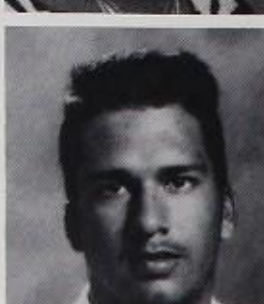
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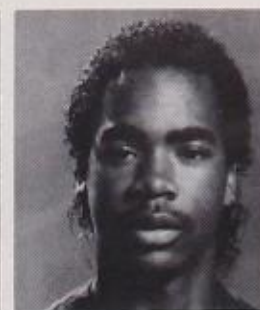


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Diana Zamorano
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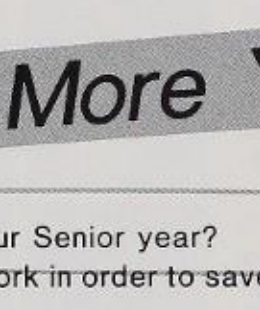
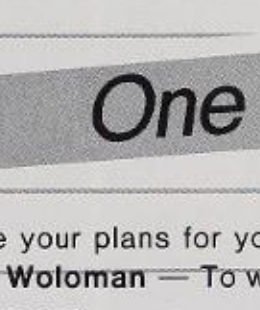
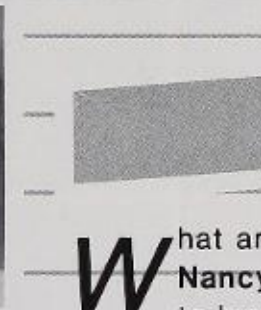
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Armando Usquiano
Ana Valdez
Marcell Vallverde
Wendi Van Hoose
Javier Vasquez



One More Year

What are your plans for your Senior year?
Nancy Woloman — To work in order to save enough money to buy a car.

Melodie Cudanes — My plans for my Senior year are to graduate and have the best year ever!!

Kristy Maples — To get good grades and have the greatest year of high school.

Sonya Sanchez — My plans are to start visiting colleges, study, and try to make it a fun and memorable year for myself and everyone else!!

Tony Richards — I hope to work enough in school to make it to college easily and to accomplish all that I can as an athlete.

Carolina Sanchez — I plan to be very involved and contribute enough to our class to make it the best class that has ever graduated from H.H.S.

Exene Cervenka — To be involved as possible just so I can graduate and go to ECC.

Sheri Rixey — My plans for my last year here at H.H.S. are to have as much fun as possible and graduate at the same time. (Ha! Ha!)

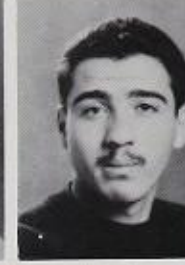
Sara Anderson — My plans for my last year are to take fun classes and go somewhere different every day for lunch.

Michelle Crittenden — I would very much like to continue in school involvement. I plan to remain on Drill Team and I would like to join Diaconians as well as keep up my studies. After graduation I plan to go to college.





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Eddie Acosta
Arcelia Aguayo
Madeline Aguilar
Cesar Aguirre
John Aguirre
Raied Akleh
Ramiro Aldana



Efrain Alvarado
Sergio Alverado
Alvaro Alvarez
Renato Alvarez
Sandy Alvarez
Miguel Amezcuita
Illana Amy
Jorge Anderson



Lamar Anderson
Tyrone Anderson
Lisa Andrade
David Aparicio
Manuel Aranda
Edgar Arata
Dolores Arias
Jacqueline Arias



Cassandra Armenta
Calvin Ashford
Paul Adkins
Wayne Adkins
Patrick Aviles
Bobby Ayala
Colleen Aylward
Michael Babineau



Luis Badillo
Jolene Bailey
Jennifer Baker
Arthur Banuelos
Marta Banuelos
Deborah Baptista
Enrique Barajas
Angie Barbosa



Bobby Barker
Monila Barot
Jessica Bautista
Francisco Bercerra
Julio Becerrili
Maurice Bell
Sharon Bellazaire
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Iris Benitez
Richard Benson
Greg Bernal
Jack Berry
Rhonda Bethal
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Carrie Bliss
Erik Blunt
Ruben Bojorquez
Vernicia Bolts
Michael Bornkamp
Sergio Bostick
Wellington Bradford
April Brailey





Stealthy Wealthy Sophomores

It was Tuesday. Lunchtime. Twenty sophomores sat in Room 18-1, hanging on the Boss, **David Noya's** every word. "We need more kids to get involved in this!" he said firmly. Instantly I was alert. To get involved in what? I wondered. Maybe this spy stuff wasn't so bad. The Boss' right-hand girl, **Lisa Eastman**, passed out papers to everyone. As I was behind the curtains, I couldn't read the writing.

"We meet again on Saturday," said **Overseer McClure**, "Be sure you come prepared." Prepared for what? Just what were these sophomores up to? I reviewed what I had heard about the sophomore gang. Their main goals were to plan for the Backwards Dance in March and to raise money for their prom. There were always rumors of candy and T-shirt sales. This was normal. But this "get-involved, come-prepared stuff" sounded really suspicious.

The next four days were hectic. All the sophomores seemed to know the plan, but I couldn't figure it out. They talked in code words like "old shorts", "sneakers", and "rags". I'd just have to go catch them red-handed.

Early Saturday I snuck slyly around the corner of Safeway. Would I find blood? Gore? The school parking lot was alive with excitement. Ms. Moneybags, **Sandra Torrente**, was taping up a sign. **SOPHOMORE CAR WASH** Oh, of course. Feeling really stupid, I went up to **Helen Lee**, alias **The Hand**. "Spirited class," I commented, looking at all the sophomores armed with old rags and sponges.

She smiled. "We're very successful," she said, "and we're on our way to raising money for a real jammin' prom!" I nodded. So much for my jammin' mystery. But then, someone could always lose their car keys . . .



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — FRONT: Secretary Helen Lee, Vice President Lisa Eastman. BACK: President David Noya, Treasurer Sandra Torrente, Historian Trina Hoffarth



Rosemarie Brancato
Albert Brinkleyk
Lemory Britt
Timothy Bryant
Crystal Bue
Daw Burneff
Lisa Burnett
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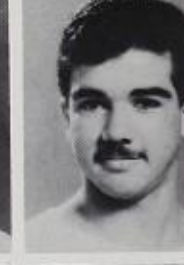
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Hamlet Cisneros
Brian Cleary
David Clemmons
Ronnie Clifford
Michael Coleman



Cheppel Collins
Jesus Contreras
Raul Cordero
Nancy Cordova
Charles Cornwall
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John Cortez
Luis Cruz



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Marissa Cunanan
Stephan Cunningham
Richard Dearden
Brian De Cuir
Delia De La Torre
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Timothy Doiron
Joe Dominguez
Lori Dominguez



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Jo Ann Dolinger
Winnie Dolinger
Daniel Downie
Mayra Duarte
Alejandro Dunnick
Lisa Eastman
Christine Eckersley



Raelyn Eckersley
Kevin Edison
Sharon Edmonds
Christine Eisenberg
Hayden Eligon
Tony Ellison
Melissa Ely
Timothy Ely



Robert Erena
Lucy Escalante
Rudy Escobedo
Mark Esparza
Jorge Espinoza
Alba Espinoza
Blanca Estrada
Scott Faulhaber





Comical Crimes

With Freshman jitters out of the way and SAT tests in the far-off future, sophomores had plenty of time and energy to devote themselves to having a good time, no matter how strange.

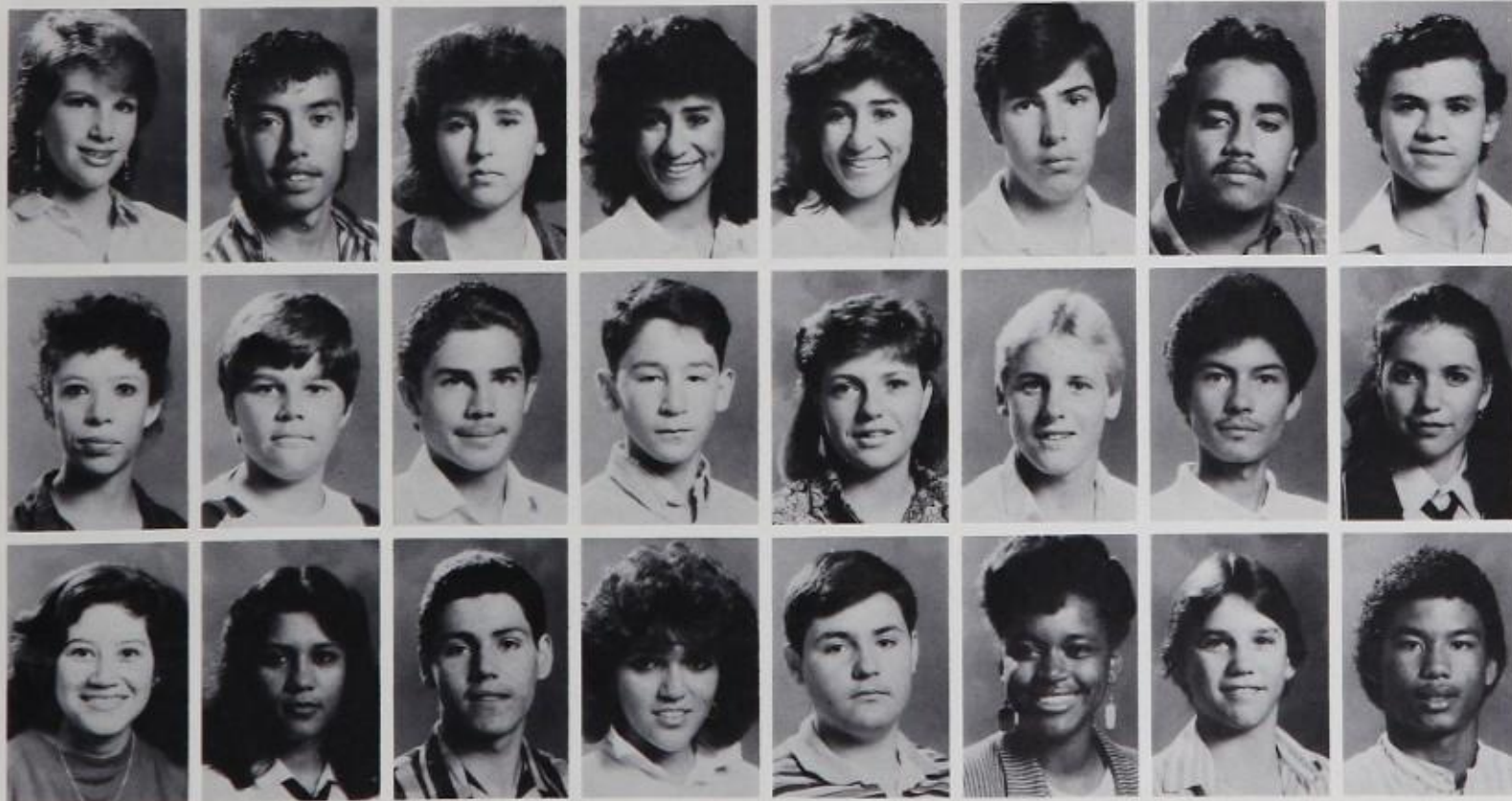
Can you guess *who dunnit*?

1. I was chased by a bum across the campus of Lloyd High School.
2. I put my jeans in the oven so they would dry faster, and they burned.
3. I put a dead fish down my camp counselor's back.
4. We went to Imperial Highway one night and threw oranges at a hooker.
5. I had to sell toilet paper at the LA Airport.
6. I fell in love! That wasn't crazy, that was dumb.
7. I put make-up on my little brother while he was asleep, and he didn't find out until my mother got mad at him.
8. I accidentally popped a balloon in my *silent as a graveyard* English class.
9. I attempted to surf a fifteen foot wave.
10. I touched John Taylor's arm.

1. John Portella
2. Stacy Palmer
3. Colleen Aylward
4. Bouche Robinson and Alfredo Mercado
5. Helen Lee
6. Christine Eckersley
7. Delia De La Torre
8. Cynthia Cucalon
9. David "surfer" Rhoads
10. Michelle Cecena



SAY CHEESE — Sophomores Thuy Hang Nguyen and Carrie Ngai walk the campus during lunch. This was popular among sophomores.



Jennifer Feldt
Ramon Felix
Kristin Fernandez
Margarita Fernandez
Zoila Fernandez
Raymond Ferrar
William Fifta
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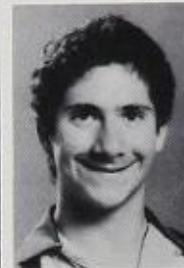
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Sherry Franklin
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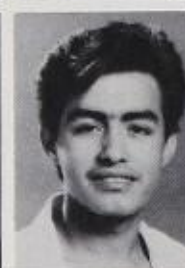
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Kimberly Glomboske
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Anthony Gonzales
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Angel Gonzalez
Claudia Gonzalez



Claudia Gonzalez
Josie Gonzalez
Juan Gonzalez
Louis Gonzalez
Mario Gonzalez
Sandra Gonzalez
Vanessa Gonzalez



Dana Green
Kevin Green
Roberta Green
Eric Greffenius
Roger Grisby
Douglas Guerra
George Guerrero
Jessie Guerrero



Lorena Guerrero
Donnell Guidry
Cabada Guillermo
Efran Gurrola
Deborah Gutierrez
Hazel Gutierrez
Jacqueline Guzman
Jose Guzman





Hectic Homework

People say that for most students, the sophomore year can be the most hectic out of the four years in high school. "I'm having a hard time keeping my grades up this year because I'm so busy," quoted **David Noya**, "Having seven classes really takes up a lot of my time."

Many sophomores have no trouble backing up statements similar to that of David Noya. Sophomore students in college requirement classes usually spent an average of three to four hours of homework a night depending on how much they understood their homework assignments or if there was an exam the next day. Sophomore **Michelle Wilson** said, "My Honors Biology, Honors Math, and English classes are the three main classes that consume most of my homework hours. Especially when I have a test in each of those classes all on the next day!"

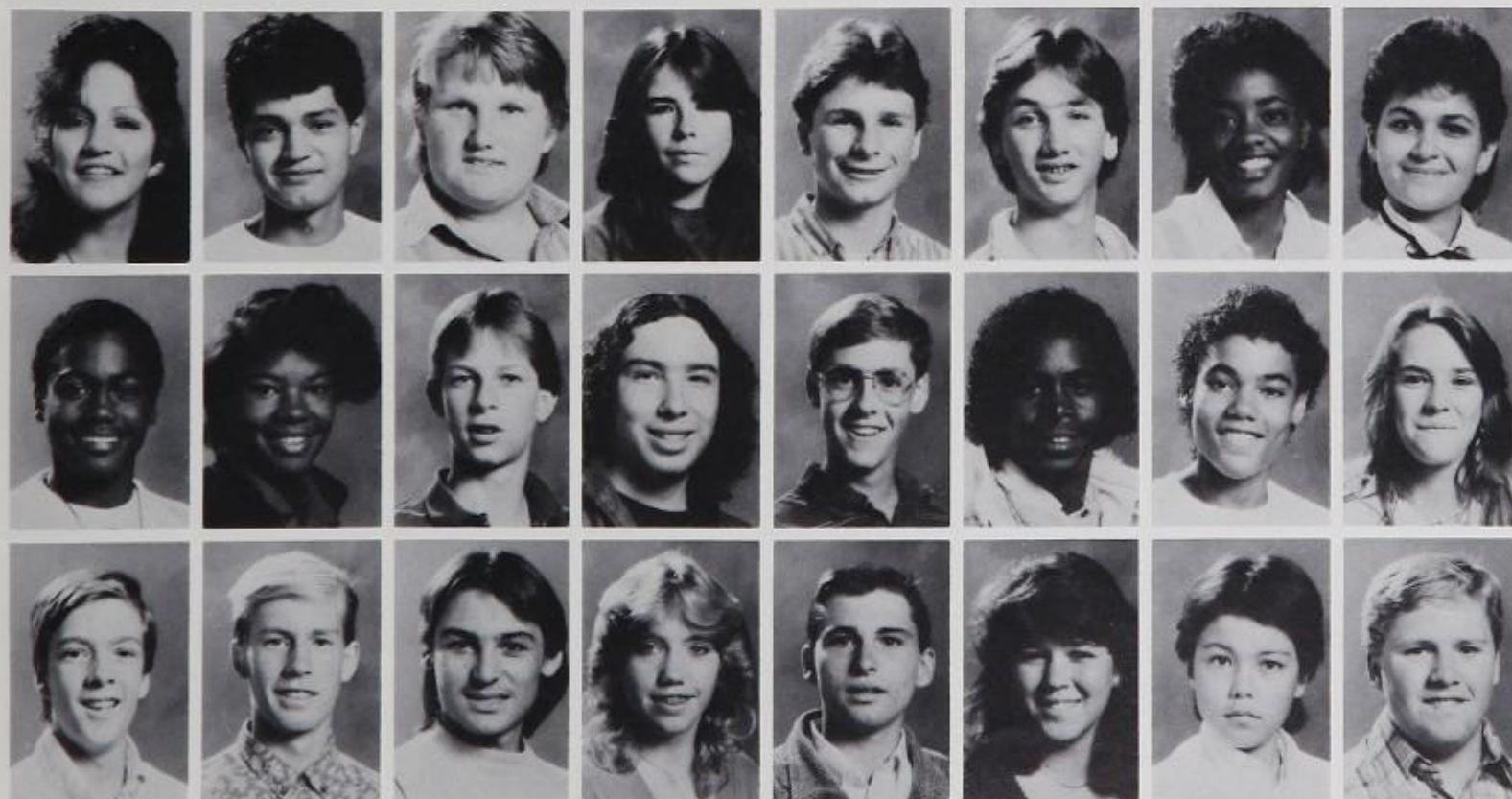
Some students usually contributed time to the harder classes that they may have had. Honors Student **Melissa Wilmot** indicated this when she stated, "I usually spend 2 hours on just Algebra 2 homework, an hour for English, and 30 minutes more on the rest of my classes. But I also have Yearbook, which takes up a lot of my time when the deadlines come around."

Of course the story about spending those long hours on homework wasn't always true because there were always the small ten-minute breaks a student might take between every assignment.

Homework benefited no one but the person who does it, is the perspective some sophomores teachers take towards the homework plan. As for math teacher **Mr. Liles**, he felt the half hour on each subject plan of the school board was not that effective. "I don't feel that the half hour homework plan is sufficient. The amount of homework done is really based on the individual; how much they are willing to do to get the grade they want to achieve," he stated.



UNFINISHED BUSINESS — Sophomore Michelle Wilson crams in her unfinished homework assignment into the last 10 minutes of her 6th period class. Michelle had both Honors Math and her Honors Biology class which was 7th period.



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William Guzman
Kevin Hagan
Maya Hahn
Paul Hall
Charles Hampton
Monica Hampton
Dalya Hanna
Travis Hannah
Latas Hansborough
Sean Hanson
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James Harris
Kevin Harris
Roderick Hartman
Sheila Hartsell
Michael Harvey
Karl Hatrak
James Hawthorne
Sandra Haycraft
Allen Hayes
Sheri Hayes
Robert Heinemeier
Greg Henderson



Enrique Henriquez
Kyshaune Henry
Abner Hernandez
Freddy Hernandez
George Hernandez
Jaime Hernandez
Jesus Hernandez
Norma Hernandez



Rafael Hernandez
Anthony Herrera
Kristen Herrera
Ruben Herrera
Theresa Herrera
Timothy Herrin
Vicky Hetes
Tanya Hill



Gary Hinojos
Robert Hinojos
Lam Duy Hoang
Thuong Hoang
Trina Hoffarth
Suzette Hohl
Brenda Holland
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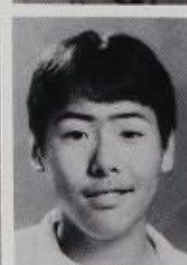
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David Kelly
Cathrine Kennedy
Bruce Keus
Shon Killman
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Ji Woong Kim
Micheal Kim



Jeffery Kimmey
Michele Kinzie
Tom Knowlton
Sharon Kohler
Nick Koza
Fariduddi Kushkaki
Steven Lago
Claudia Lagunas





Europe or Bust

Habla espanol? Parlez-vous francais? For sophomores **Richard San Mateo** and **David Noya**, the answers to these questions had to be "Yes!" But Spain and France were just two countries that made up a grand European tour through seven countries over one month in the summer. This exciting trip was taken by 25 students and faculty members from Hawthorne High and Leuzinger; the other Hawthorne kids were graduated seniors.

The trip was offered through the district, but the cost of \$2084 had to come from the students' own pockets. "The cost of it was cheap because it included hotels, bus trips, and meals," said a satisfied Richard San Mateo.

The journey began with two days in London, which was the same amount of time spent in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. They stayed in Italy for a week and a half. The trip ended with four days in London. At this point David and Richard departed from the group and spent three additional weeks in Holland with relatives of David's.

As Americans in foreign countries, many things in European life stood out to them. Some of the French people were reluctant to speak English to tourists, and parts of Paris were described as crazy. In Italy there were gypsies who begged for money and even pick-pockets. A really big difference in culture was illustrated in Holland where there is no drinking age limit. They also found that the Dutch have a great admiration of the American people. "My being American was a big deal even to my own relatives," said David.

These cultural differences whether big or small made for an exciting learning opportunity not only of languages but of people, which was obvious when Richard San Mateo said, "This trip was so much fun from start to finish that I am tempted to go on the Spain-Portugal tour being planned for this summer, but either way I know everything I did, saw, and learned about will stay with me for the rest of my life."



Dazzling Delft's — European travelers David Noya and Richard San Mateo admire the porcelain works in Delft's. Delft's is a famous store in Holland.



Jeff Lamontagne
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Stephanie Lang
Drago Latinovic
Carlo Laune
Randy Lavender
Kennet Lawrence
Aaron Le

Ngocgiau Le
Phi-oanh Le
Tyrone Lear
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Kurtland Leichman
Elvira Lelea

Daniel Lemon
Monica Leon
Katy Lew
Michael Lewis
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Joe Liggins
Philip Limbacher
Victor Limon



Frank Lockhart
Alberto Lomeli
David Lopez
Jesse Lopez
Mabel Lopez
Ann Loriega
Rosio Lozano
Dung Lu



Jeanie Luatangi
Cynthia Lucero
Fernanda Lugo
Javier Luna
Maria Lupio
De Anna Lymuel
Jason Mac Donald
Adam Machado



Bridget Madison
Ruben Maestro
Daryl Mahnke
Valerie Maldono
Metui Manu
Quoc Mao
Jennifer Marschel
Alfredo Martin



Christine Martin
James Martin
Laura Martin
Luz Matrin
Aaron Martinez
Arturo Martinez
Doris Martinez
Elsy Martinez



Evelyn Martinez
Griseyda Martinez
Javier Martinez
Lori Martinez
Maricela Martinez
Martha Martinez
Ricky Martinez
Toni Martinez



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Natale Mayhew
Felice Mayorga
Debbie McAdang
Lesa McCall
Shanda McCutcheon
Richard McDaniel
Kerby McPherson



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Rajen Mehta
Jeff Meier
Gabriela Mehia
Jose Melbar
Edgar Melendez
Marlon Mendez
Tony Mendez



Ivonne Mera
Alfredo Mercado
Juan Mercado
Sharon Merriman
Michell Migneault
Steven Miller
Walter Miller
Maria Moncada





In for Questioning

Sophomores were brought in and asked about the scene of the crime. The question was "Where were you during your most memorable moment last summer?"

1. Lake Paris camping
2. Europe
3. Wrestling camp getting pinned by the state champion
4. Magic Mountain
5. Motown Records recording a new song I wrote
6. Sunset Boulevard
7. Honors Math 1 beach party
8. Southbay Galleria
9. USA Pep Squad Camp
10. Behind the Shamu Tank at Sea World
11. Drill team practice
12. Here at HHS at yearbook workshop
13. Beach-surfing some killer blue walls and going through a tube

13. Jason Mac Donald
12. Patty Rocha
11. Kristen Nedrebrock
10. Jin Pei Hung
9. Helen Lee
8. Amy Sinanian
7. Joanne Montes
6. Mark Reynoso
5. Michael Wilkins
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3. Doug Tatare
2. David Noya
1. Thuy-Hang Nguyen



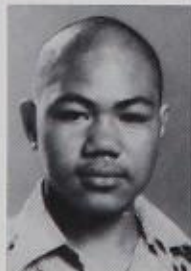
SUPER SOPHIE — Sophie yell Fia Luatangi looks at her U.S.A. Pep Squad camp instructor as he explains the routine. It was mandatory for all pep squad members to attend camp.



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Norma Moore
Teresa Mortan
Sheila Morris
Therese Morris
Susan Morrow
Mitzi Mosley



Erika Mourelo
Blanca Munoz
Patricia Murphy
Cory Nagatoshi
Alma Navarrette
Latrece Navarro
David Navas
Sonia Negrete



Laura Neill
Matthew Nelms
Carrie Ngai
Ahafolau Ngaue
Lemoto Ngaue
Chi Nguyen
Dong Nguyen
Dung Nguyen



Hoang Nguyen
Sang Nguyen
Thuy Hang Nguyen
Kristen Norris
Jason Norton
Angela Norwood
David Noya
Derrick Nubia



Eloy Nunez
Maria Obregon
Marybelle Ocampo
Christina Ochoa
Guadalupe Olvera
Manuel Ordenes
Francisco Orozco
Veronica Orozco



Karen Orquiola
Gerado Ortega
Juan Ortega
Patricia Ortiz
Cary Owen
Angela Padilla
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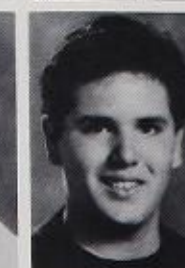
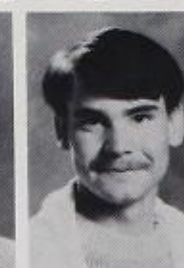
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Todd Perry
Thuy Nhu Pham
Jason Phillips
Jennifer Phillips



Mavis Pili
Shawn Pitta
Dean Poisso
David Pomar
David Poon
David Pope
Eric Portegies
Leonidas Portillo



Roger Preciado
Chuck Price
Victor Prince
Ut Kim Quach
Elvira Quezada
Cristina Quintero
Juan Ramirez
Rafael Ramirez





Writer of the 80's

Melissa Wilmot is an author of the present. She started writing at the age of ten. At fifteen Melissa had several poems published; including, "How to Pet a Cat" and "Watchcat" in the May 1985 edition of **Cat Fancy**. "No Paper Airplanes Flew" was her first story published. It appeared in the October 1985 edition of **Voice** magazine which is read in some English classes. For the latter she received \$50.00. With this money, and more, she hoped to buy a Vespa for transportation.

Where did all of this talent come from? Some may be hereditary, as her mother was a writer for **Senior Citizens** magazine. Help and encouragement from past teachers was another factor. "Both **Mrs. Lynch** and **Ms. Burket** have helped me a whole bunch with my poems and stories. After my English class had finished a story-writing assignment, Ms. Burket would tell me if she thought my story was good enough to try to get it published or not. Then she'd tell me where to send it to. She'd also fill me in on any writing contests going on," Melissa stated. Mrs. Burket said, "When people find out I was Melissa's Freshman English teacher they think, 'Wow! You must be terrific, teaching her to write so well.' The truth is Melissa arrived here knowing how to write already. In fact, I suspect she was born with a pencil in her little baby fist."

Like many other authors, Melissa set a goal for herself. "My goal is to live on an island with a husband, three kids, five cats, and to write, write, write. But seriously, I plan to write for a people-gearred magazine and have time to write novels." On top of writing, Melissa still had time to be on yearbook staff, cross-country, and track. Melissa shared a common fear among fellow writers. "I'm always afraid I'll wake up one day and will never be able to write another word!" she stated frantically.



SUPER WRITER — Sophomore Melissa Wilmot is a published author. She had a great headstart in her career as a writer.



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Sharon Reeser
Lilia Regis
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Stephan Revius
Armando Reyes
Danny Reyes

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Joelyne Rios
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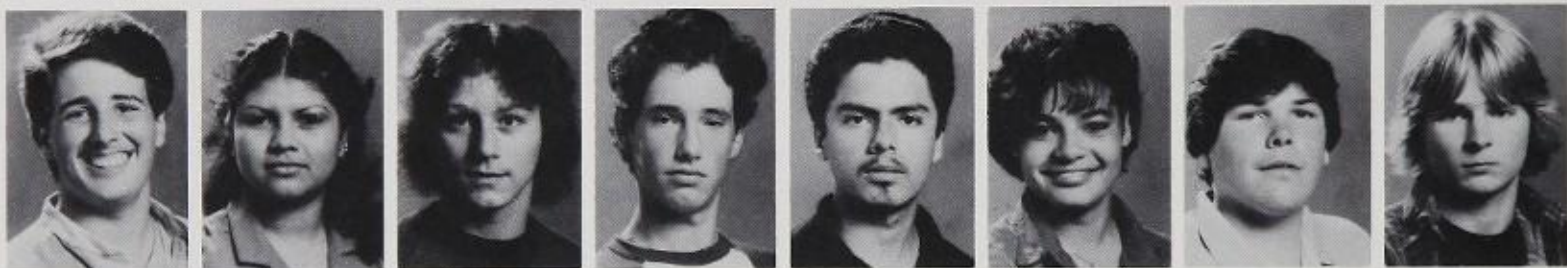
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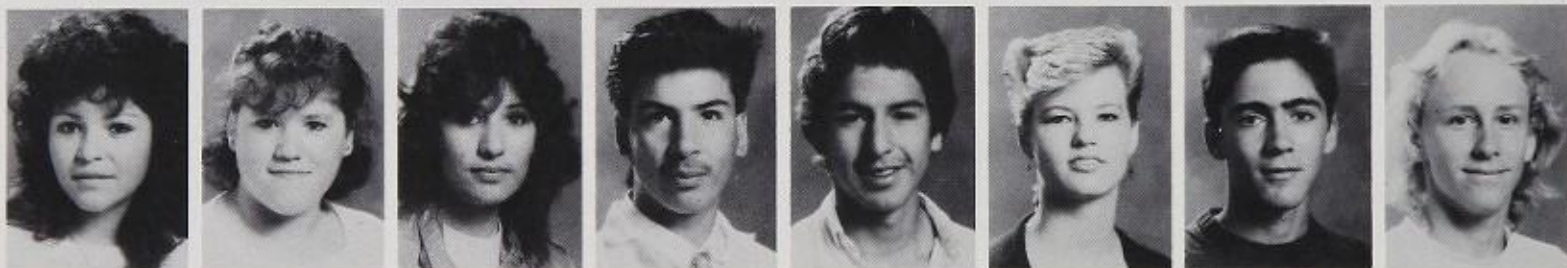
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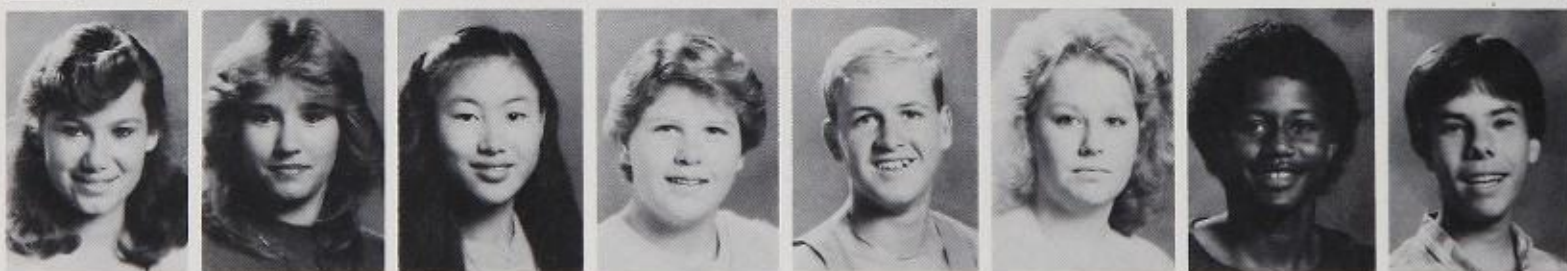
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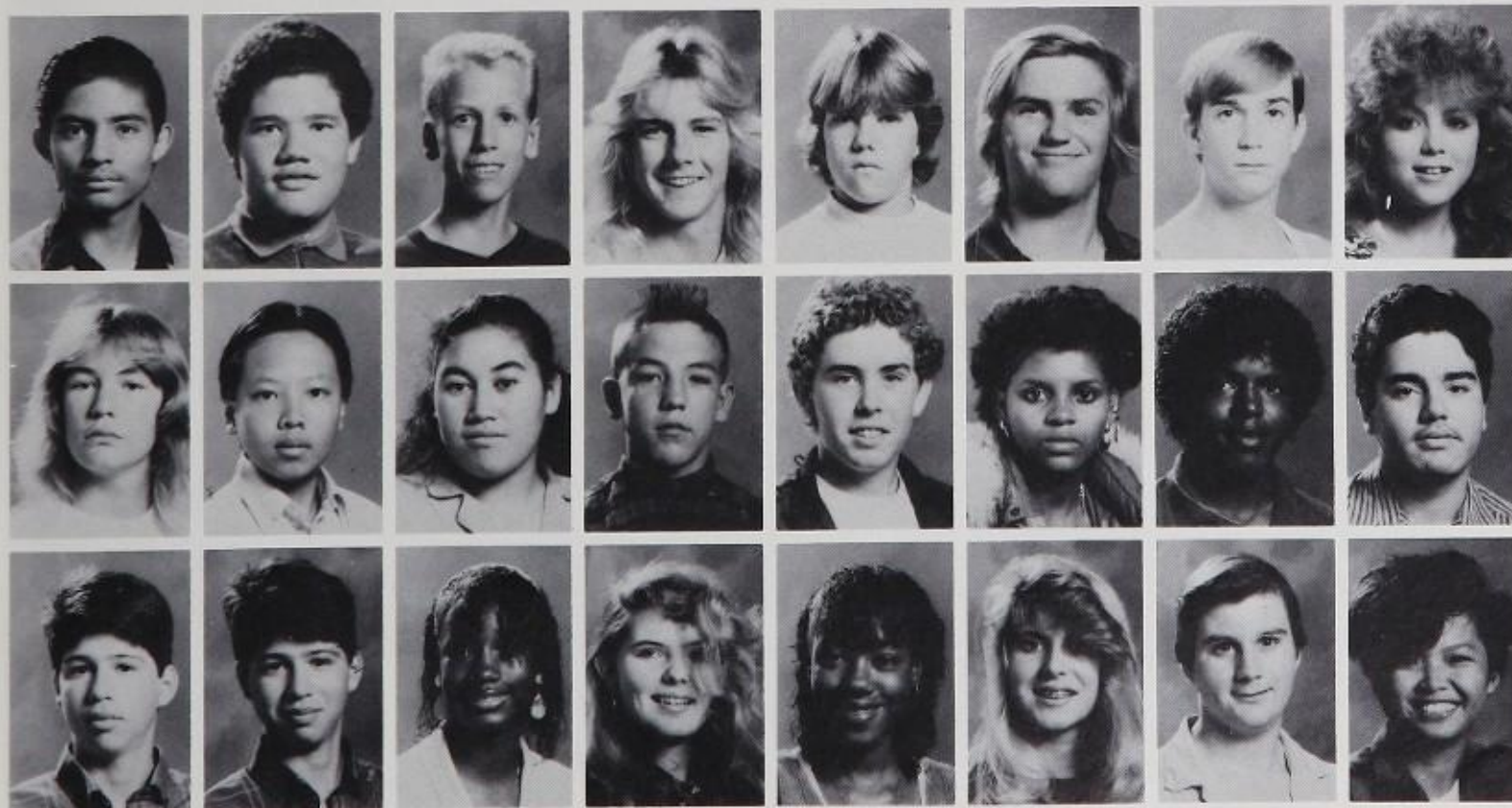
Dear Laurent,

In your last letter, you asked me what a sophomore is. I guess they don't have them in France. A sophomore is a guy or girl in the tenth grade of high school. Sophomores are not the babies of the school, but neither are they the kings. They have nothing to really look forward to. For instance, freshmen look forward to the end of their freshmanhood, juniors to being seniors, and seniors to graduating. Sophomores—well, they don't exactly look forward to two more years of high school. Most of the time, they go around feeling kind of lost.

They don't have a place of their own. See, the freshmen have freshmen, the seniors have senior square, and the juniors have everywhere else. Where is a sophomore supposed to go? And school spirit! Freshmen can get away with going to Pep Rallies and dressing up for Halloween... it's just expected. Juniors and seniors get away with that stuff... or else! But sophomores! No way!

Being a sophomore does have its good points, though. By the end of the year, they can usually drive, though they usually don't have anything to drive. And they are old enough to get a job. Often, when they tell their parents that they'd like to get a job, they get the reply, "Great! You can babysit your little brother on Friday!" But of course, once the year is over, you never have to be a high-school sophomore again!

Your Pen Pal,
John



Miguel Soto
Victor Soto
Gary Staiger
Scott Stanfield
Geoffrey Stein
William Stepanek
Carl Stevens
Deena Stipsky

Michael Suit
Phong Su
Bernadette Talanoa
Doug Tatara
Michael Tate
Tasha Tatum
Roderick Taylor
Victor Tellez

Joe Tercaro
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Breakfast Club

What do sophomores have for breakfast?

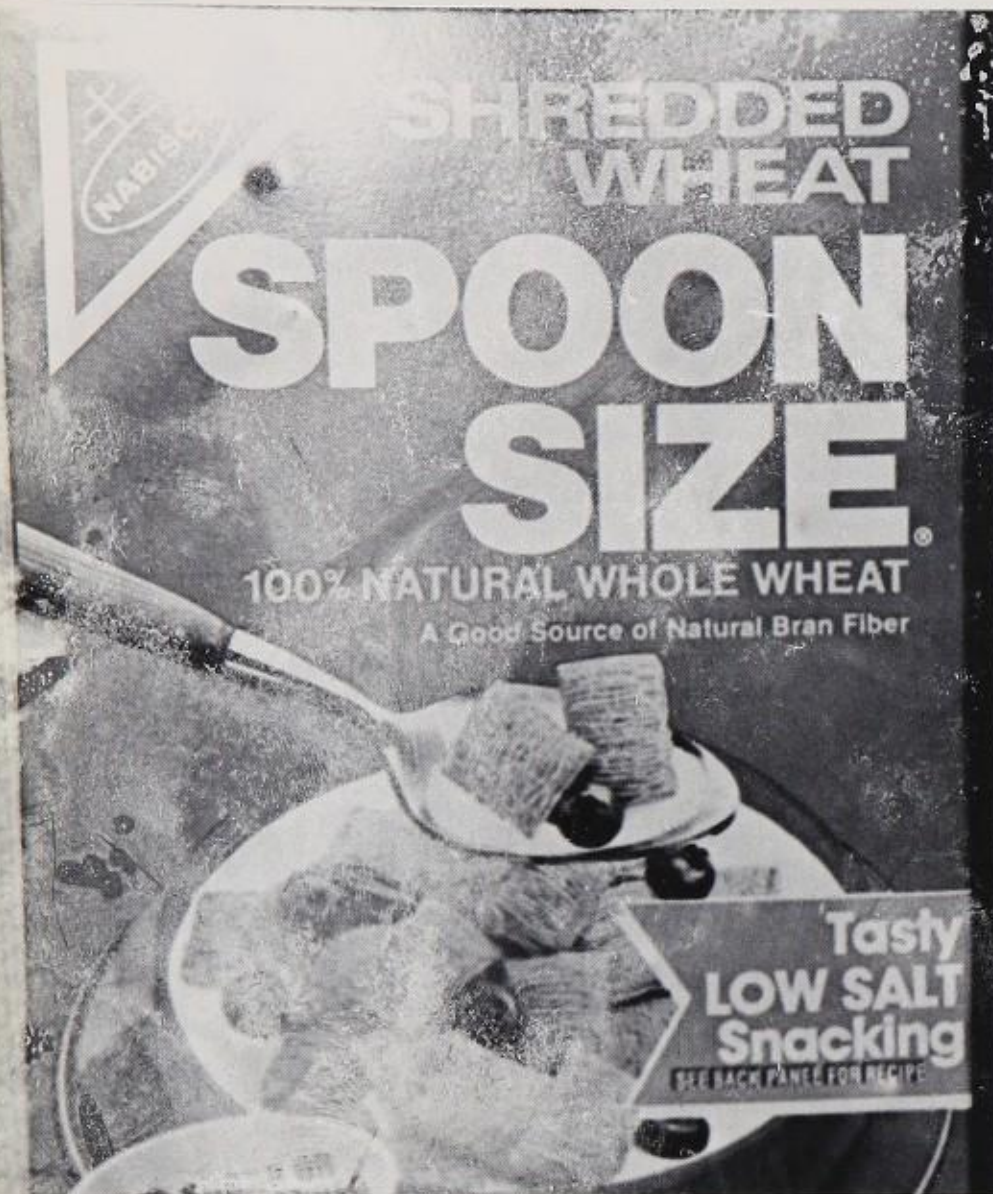
It had come to my attention
That some sophomores didn't eat right,
A good breakfast is important,
At least a little bite.

For those who did have some breakfast,
It may have been rather absurd,
Eating Hershey's chocolate bars
Like sophomore Colleen Aylward.

Melissa Wilmot was not better,
She had ice cream mint chocolate chip
And oatmeal with raisins,
Enough to make the stomach rip.

There were some who had a good breakfast,
Which helped in their growing,
Like **Darren Holland** who stated
"It just keeps me going!"

For those sophomores who stayed in shape
And ate right in the morn,
You were better off than the other bums,
Who breakfasted on candid corn.



BREAKFAST FOODS — Here we see a box of Spoon size Shredded Wheat. This was one of the fastest and most nutritious foods.

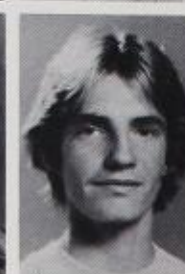
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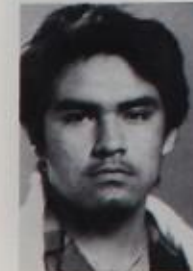
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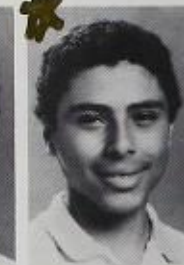
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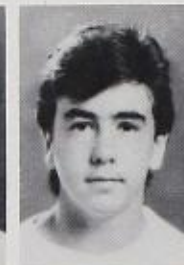
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Julissa Barberena
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Juliza Barrundia
Myra Barrundia
Christopher Bater
Shawn Bates
Antonio Bautista
Elva Becerra
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Jennifer Benitez
Nancy Benitez
Rosa Benitez
Santiago Benitez
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Sheri Bixler
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Jennifer Bookhammer
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Robert Bouffard
Stanley Boyce
Danilo Bran
Mark Brancato
Reginald Brantley

Jonathan Bravo
Luis Bravo
Demario Bridgman
Michael Brooks
Brandon Brower
Michael Brown
Tuan Bui
Thomas Burens

N o more bagging!



DO YOU WANT SOME? — Two freshmen share their food during lunchtime. Food-sharing was common in order to save money.

Since the dawn of time and the beginning of kindergarten, children have been carrying their lunches in little brown bags or Snoopy lunch pails. Fortunately, in high school students were no longer confined to sack lunches or cafeteria food. With Taco Bell, Jack-in-the-Box, Pizza Hut and many other snack stands, students had a choice.

These establishments were packed with students trying to buy a lunch in 40 minutes or less. The fast food places proved to be very convenient for students or parents who didn't have the time to make a meal in the morning.

Yet, the problem of money was an issue which could not be ignored. An average meal at the cafeteria could cost \$1.10 — \$3.00, while a meal off campus could cost \$1.50 on up. Some of the most popular items were cookies .30, pizza .55, french fries .55, and soda .50. "Prices have gone up since the decrease in sales," stated **Robert Middleton**, a student cafeteria worker. There were approximately 200 students who ate in the cafeteria and 60 at the outdoor snack bars each day. Some students continued to bring their lunches to school to save dollars and avoid overcrowded lines.

Of course, the most important thing was to make sure one had a good nutritious meal, or at least tell Mother that it was nutritious.

Tammy L. Burns
Sarah Bynum
Michael A. Byrd
Bobby Caballero
Alejandrin Cabral
Jose E. Cabrera
Sandra E. Cairasco
Victor M. Calderon



Tanya Y. Calhoun
Shara Camara
Ray Camberos
Maria Canache
Gaylord B. Cancio
Maria Canlas
Efrain Cano
Marianne Carlton



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Mar Carrera
Anthony Carreras
Laura L. Carter
Tammy L. Carter
Tisha L. Carter
Catherine Carver
Steven Casarez



Lisa M. Casey
Jacqueli Castillo
Daisy M. Castro
Jayne M. Cayton
John D. Cdebaca
Patricia Cdebaca
Adolfo F. Ceja
Alicia Ceja



Eddie B. Centeno
Carlos S. Cerda
Douglas Cerrato
Blanca Cervantes
Juan C. Cervantes
Lionel Cervantes
Maribel Cervantes
John Chalekian



Roger K. Chandra
Michelle D. Chaput
Christine A. Chase
Floyd J. Chattman
Angelica Chavez
Jose Chavez
Lori Chavez
Oscar Chavez



Augustu Chiarello
Linsey Chow
Venia Christopher
Chuck Church
Christopher Cinco
Juan Cisneros
Melitza Cisneros
Erica Clar



Staci Clayton
Matthew J. Coffey
Jentry Collins
Rose L. Collins
Violet A. Collins
Paul Conley
Chrissy Constable
Patricia Constante



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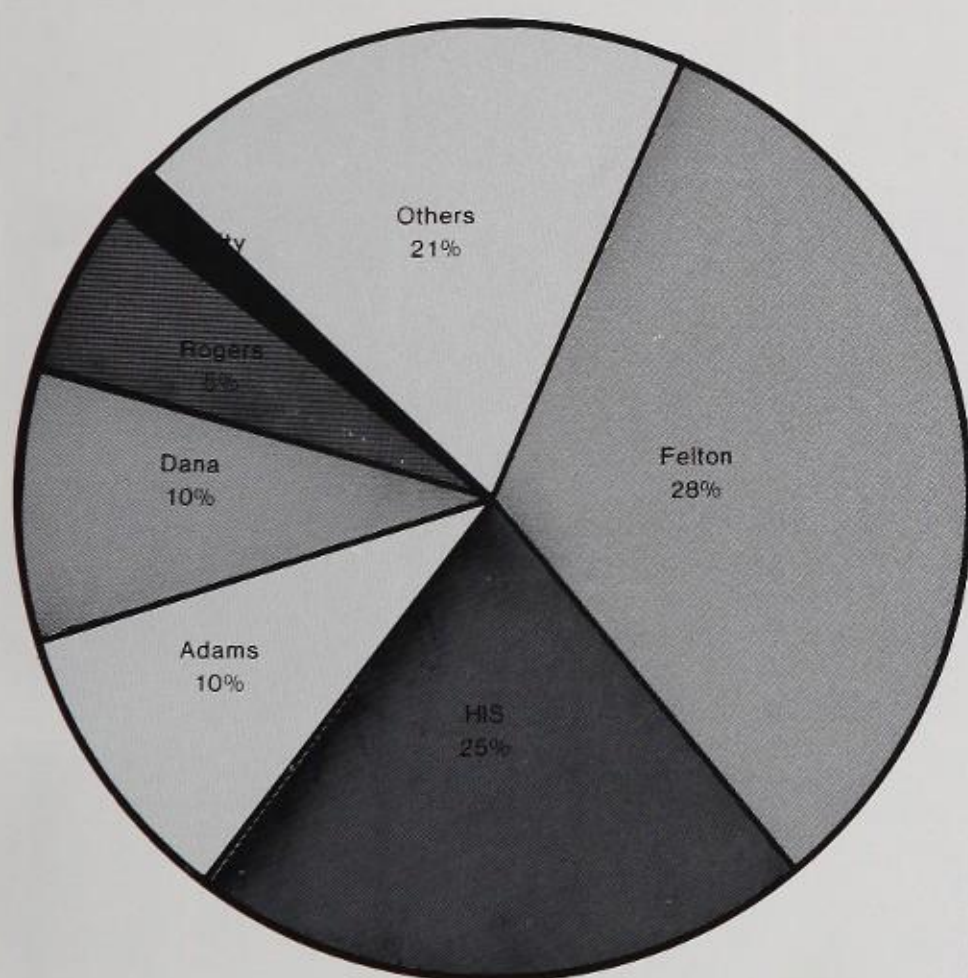


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Paula Crawford
Joyce Cudanes
Amelia Cueva
Yooanda Cueva

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Jennif Cunningham
Angela Curtis
Richard M. Curtis
Matt D'Alessandro
Reno M. Daboda
Canh Dang
James A. Dauer

Juan C. Davalos
Ramiro De La Cruz
Alfred De La Mora
Ferna De La Torre
Cecilia De Lao
Ervin R. De Leon
Kenny De Seriere
Regina S. Degler

C lash of Spirits



FELTON — 300
HAWTHORNE — 260
ADAMS — 110
ROGERS — 50
DANA — 100
TRINITY — 10
OTHERS — 224
(Reclassified, Private schools, New enrollees)

Number of students enrolled from each junior high in 1985 fall semester.

Out of the corner of her eye the freshman spotted a classmate. She turned around quickly and whispered to her friend. "Do you see that girl with green hair? She is in my class. She is sooo weird!" "What school is she from?" asked her friend. "I don't know, but she certainly didn't go to our school!"

With 1057 freshmen entering from over six different junior highs the freshman class began the year divided in spirit. They brought old junior high school loyalty and along with them the traditions. In the beginning of the semester they still considered themselves a part of the junior high they had gone to.

"When we got into our classes, students divided into groups based upon the junior high they attended, and we stuck with the students from our old school," said John Avila. Quickly Marisela Gonzalez added, "We automatically assumed that people from other junior highs were conceited snobs, so we didn't bother to get to know them." Contrary to what Marisela said people got to know each other by the end of September. And how? "By joining clubs and getting involved in school activities," exclaimed Judy Sam-mara.

After a while the differences in old junior high spirit disappeared and they became one spirit . . . COUGARS!!!

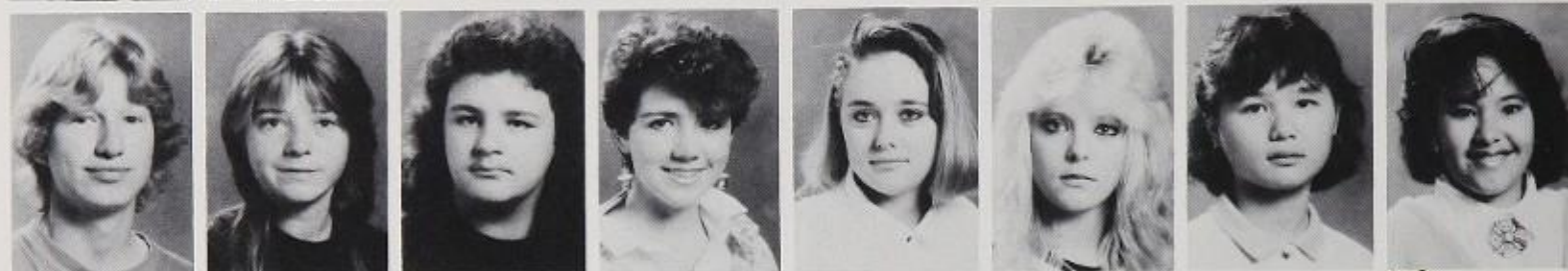
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Maria Diaz
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Lisa Driver
Hoa Thu Du
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Ladyana Duarte
Samuel Duarte
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James Dunn
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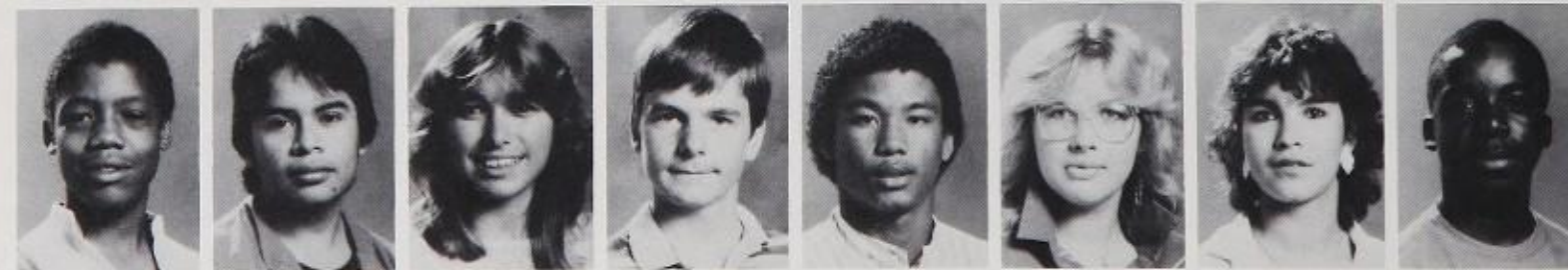
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German Figueroa
Miguel E. Figueroa



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Randy Flinders
Willie Florence
Alejandra Flores
Elisa Flores
George Flores
Norma P. Flores
Sophia Flores



Daniel A. Flowers
Byron Folgar
Jennifer E. Ford
Buddy Foster
Ken Foster
Diana Jo Francis
Evangelina Franco
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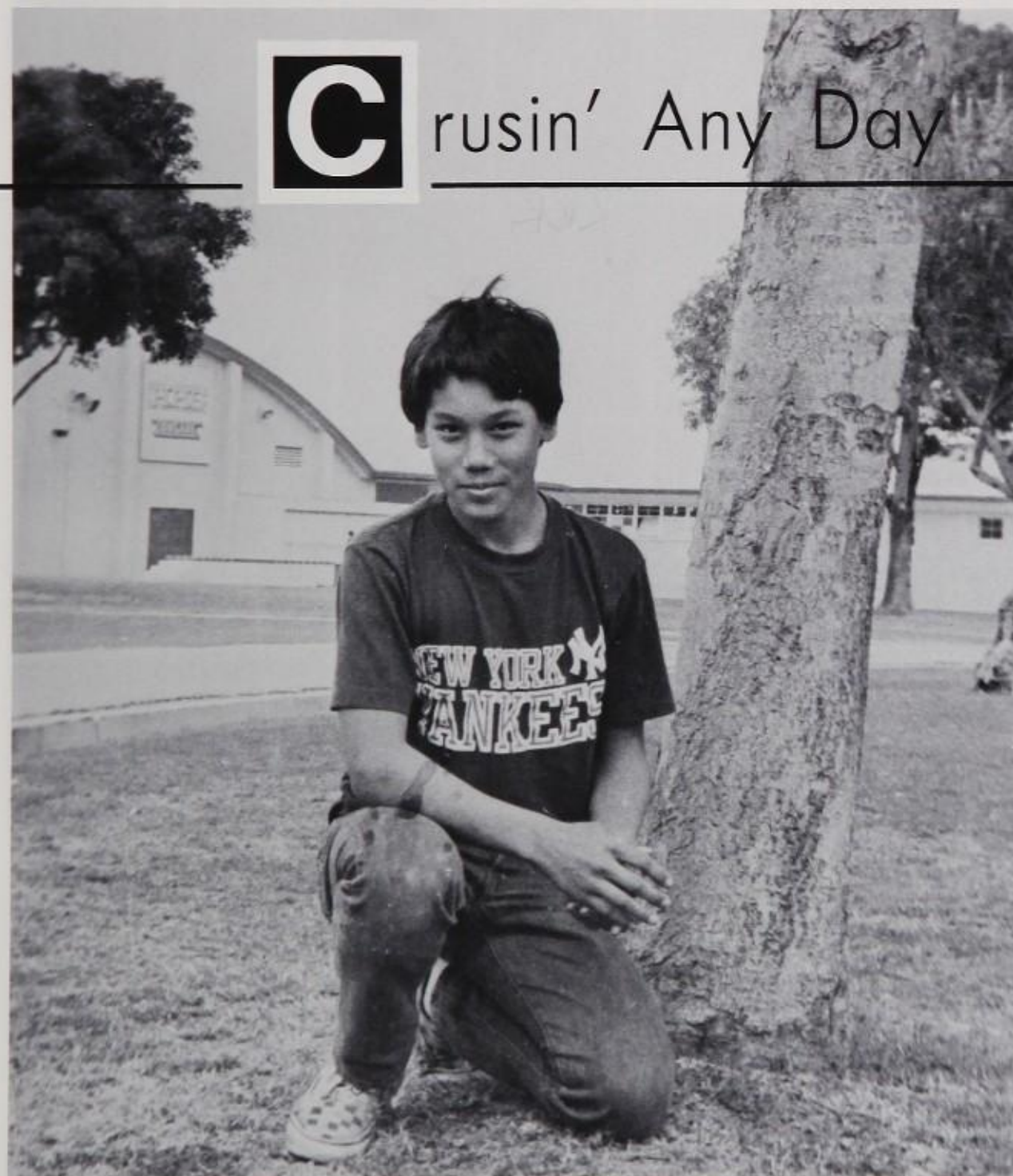
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Emal H. Gerami
Jeffrey J. Gerbino
Tien Gian

William Gibson
Heather L. Gidley
Marcus W. Giles
Mike Godeby
Juli A. Golden
Kendal Golden
Steve Golf
Ariel Gomez

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rusin' Any Day



SPEEDRACER — Freshman Jimmy Gerbino poses for a shot. Besides being a fan of the New York Yankees, he was also a go-cart racer.

"Vroom, vroom." The engine gave off the smoke as a blue go-cart took off from the starting line. Swoosh! 70 miles per hour. Pretty impressive? Wondering who was in it? Of course it was **Jimmy Gerbino** racing go-carts at Ascot Track on Saturday morning.

Jimmy showed his first interest in go-carts when he was 10 years old. "My father took me to the races whenever he had the time, but I really started to get serious about it and thought about getting into the races when I was in eighth grade," said Jimmy. He frequently went to used go-cart shops and looked for *his* go-cart, but he could not afford it. For a while, his dream seemed to go down the drain.

In the winter of 1984, his father surprised Jimmy with *his* own go-cart. Right away he entered his first race at Ascot Track. The bumpy road was a quarter-mile long, and was covered with dirt and mud. He did not win, but he said he was satisfied that he had the experience. "The race seems fun, but on the other hand, it is very dangerous. You must wear a helmet, neckbrace, and gloves . . . or you might break some bones. I saw a lot of people get hurt," commented Jimmy.

So why is he racing go-carts? Jimmy exclaimed, "Just for the fun!" Will he race again? "As soon as I feel I am ready. I will be cruisin' any day now!"

Delia Gomez
Everado Gomez
Manuel Gomez
Veila Gomez
James Gonzales
Eva Gonzales
Ana Gonzalez
Clemente Gonzalez



Favian Gonzalez
Gustavo Gonzalez
Sean Gonzalez
Manuel Gonzalez
Martha Gonzalez
Raquel Gonzalez
Roselind Goulter
Jose Goussen



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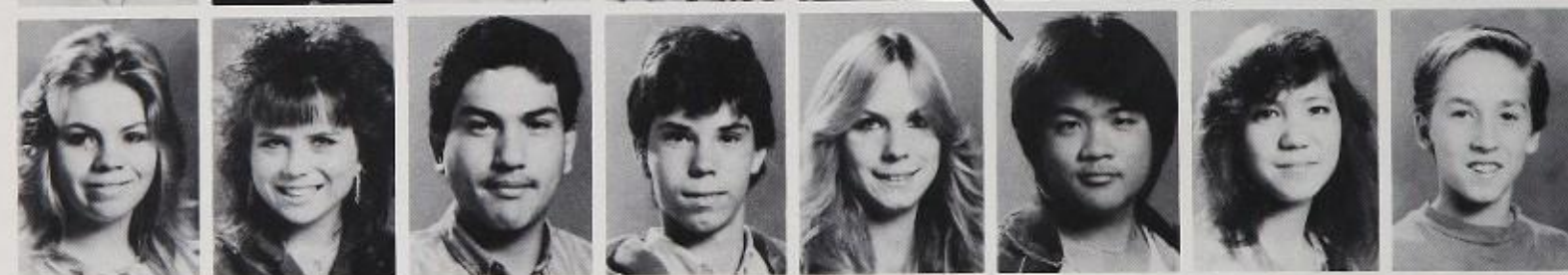
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Alicia Guzman
Benjamin Guzman
Enrique Guzman
Jose Guzman
Veronica Guzman
Vivian Guzman



Linda Halstead
Heather Hansen
Luis Haro
Steven Hartsell
Melissa Harvey
Ken Hasimoto
Mariko Hatcher
Adam Hatrak



Michael Haynes
Michelle Heilman
Bernice Henderson
Erica Henderson
Latoia Henderson
Raul Henriquez
Steve Henshaw
Kenneth Herft



Ana Hernandez
Carmen Hernandez
Celia Hernandez
Daniel Hernandez
Elias Hernandez
Elvia Hernandez
Robert Heydinger
Marcus Hill



Tanya Hill
Jason Hogan
Sherry Holcomb
Erica Holliday
Ben Hollingsworth
Ken Holt
Raiji Holt
Jason Hoogland





Michelle Hoyle
Stacy Hubbard
Marco Huerta
David Hui
Norman Huskey
John Hyduke
Adrianna Ibarra
Juana Ibarra

Maria Ibarra
Teresa Ibarra
Bobby Izuel
Alvin Jackson
Alysia Jackson
Clarence Jackson
Haigee Jackson
Erin Jacobsen

Lupita Jaime
Annmarie James
Dion James
Jana Jenkins
Vernon Jenkins
Dolmarie Jimenez
Maria Jimenez
Silvia Jimenez

Freshman Diary



LOOK AT THESE BOOKS — Freshman Eva Gonzalez rests a second because of her heavy books. A load of books were needed for many academic classes.

Dear Diary:

Today was honestly the worst day of my life! This morning I woke up at 7:10 a.m. Early, huh? Well not if you have a first period. I stormed out of the house with wet hair and nearly caught pneumonia. I missed my ride, so I had to walk to school . . . 10 WHOLE BLOCKS!

While I was walking through the senior parking lot, I saw this incredibly cute guy. I stared so hard at him that I didn't see the curb in front of me. I tripped and hit the dirt! All of his friends laughed at me. I WAS SOOO EMBARRASSED!

By the time I made it to class, I had cleaned off most of the dirt on my pants. I walked in real quietly until Herbe "Point-dexter" Fenster (the geek in Algebra 1) stuck out his foot and made me roll over Mr. Baumgartner's desk. By this time the whole class had looked up and were dying with laughter. I felt just like a *Freshman*.

The rest of the day went fine until sixth period (my last class). It was home economics. Our assignment was to bake a chocolate cake. Sounds easy, right? Well not when you get into a fight over the batter. My blender went haywire and the mix flew into my tweaked hair. I looked like a chocolate covered ice cream cone.

When I got home my mom asked, "How was school today dear?"

Trinidad Jimenez
Janine Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Patti Johnson
Ronda Johnson
Steven Johnson
Eddy Jolon
Andrea Jones



Kevin Jones
Rusty Jones
Yvonne Jorquez
Rodoil Joya
Stacy Juarez
Michael Jue
Thomas Kanalu
Mark Karavolos



Sarah Kary
Kevin Keus
Jason Killman
Heather Kimble
Avery Kindred
Adrian King
Robert King
Theresa King



Kevin Koehly
Eddie Korn
Alico Kosmata
Eddie Kraag
Mauric L'Allemand
Nicole La Porte
Hien Lam
Miguel Landeros



Karla Largaespada
Douglas Lawrence
Dung Le
Dalen Leatutufu
Michelle Lebel
Ja Young Lee
Hansel Lee
George Leibensperger



Deliana Lelea
Nyna Lelea
Frank Lemon
Paul Letchworth
Angelic Lewis
Charles Lewis
Renee Lewis
Stephanie Liang



Luselena Liendo
Maribel Liendo
Shannon Limberg
Dana Lindeman
Martha Longoria
Abelardo Lopez
Carlos Lopez
Cecivel Lopez



Elias Lopez
Luis Lopez
Manual Lopez
Mauricio Lopez
Richard Lopez
Aldwin Lorica
Sergio Loza
Luz Lozano



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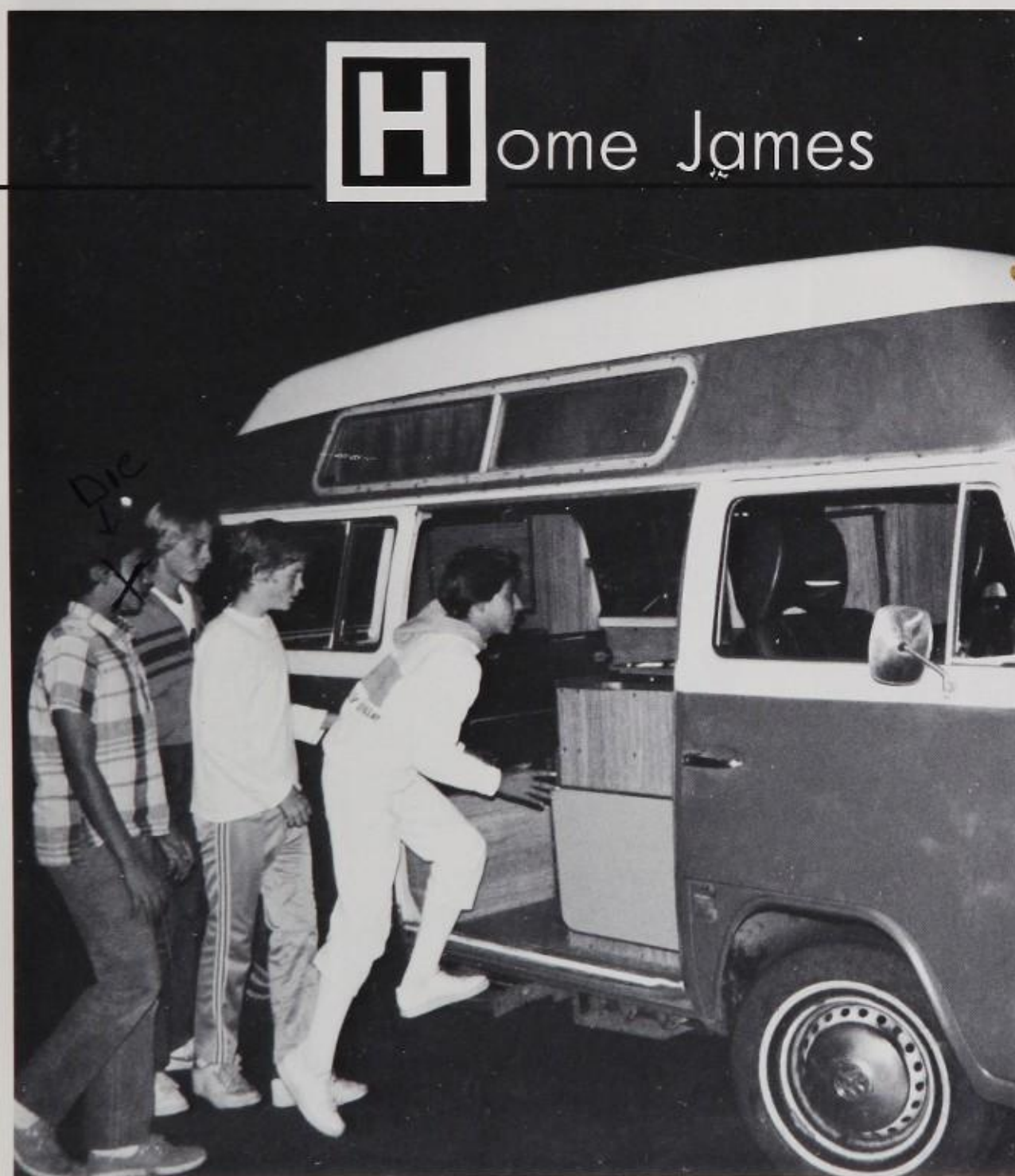




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Crystal Martin
Marvin Martin

Shellyce Martin
Alfonso Martinez
Annie Martinez
Arthur Martinez
Calvin Martinez
Carlos Martinez
Elvira Martinez
Johnny Martinez

Julia Martinez
Laura Martinez
Luz Martinez
Margaret Martinez
Nelson Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Audra Massey
Mele Maumaianga



ALL ABOARD — Freshmen Kenny Herft, Jonny Martinez, Danny Prendergast and Eddie Korn climb into their van to be chauffeured home. Most Freshmen relied on their parents for transportation.

For freshmen it was only two years, maybe one, until they would be able to get their drivers' licenses and be able to drive to school games and dances. They might also be able to take out their boyfriends or their girlfriends, but as freshmen they were forced to find other means of getting around.

"It doesn't particularly bother me right now to have my mom drive me because I have no other way to get around, but I'd much rather be driving myself," said **Freshman Danny Prendergast**.

Unless they had older brothers or sisters, or an older friend who drove, most freshmen relied completely on their parents for transportation.

"It really doesn't bother me that much to have my mother drive me places she's so in with the styles," said **Freshman Dawn Vail**.

Some freshmen just had no other way to get around aside from having their mother or father take them.

"I'm not really bothered by having my parents drive me around," said **Freshman Karri Laugner**, "I need to get there and sometimes that's the only way to do it."

Finding a ride to and from school also created problems for many freshmen.

"I walk to school every day," said **Freshman Kenny Herft**, "it's not the best way to get around, but it'll have to do until something better comes along."

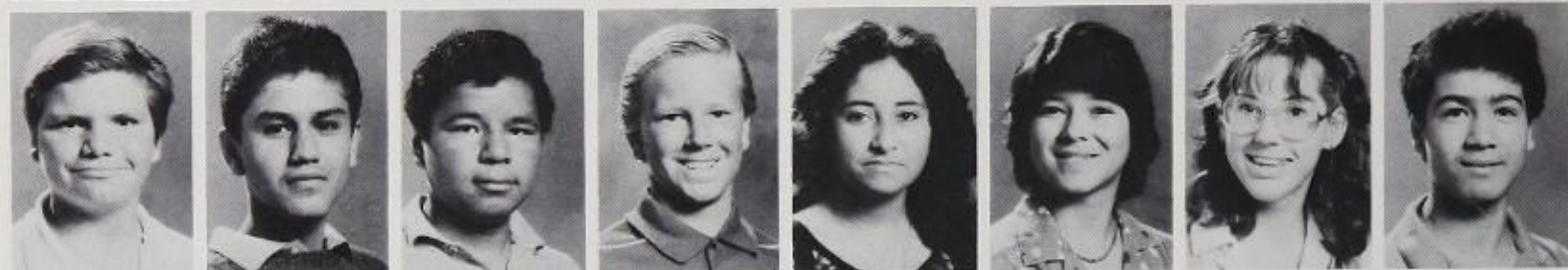
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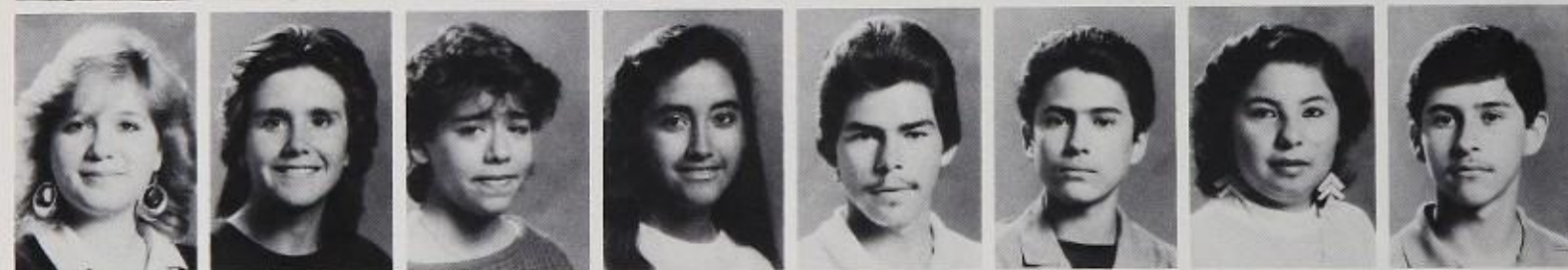
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Charisse Mora
Ana Morales
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Juan Morales
Londy Morales
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Blanca Moreno
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George Mosqueda
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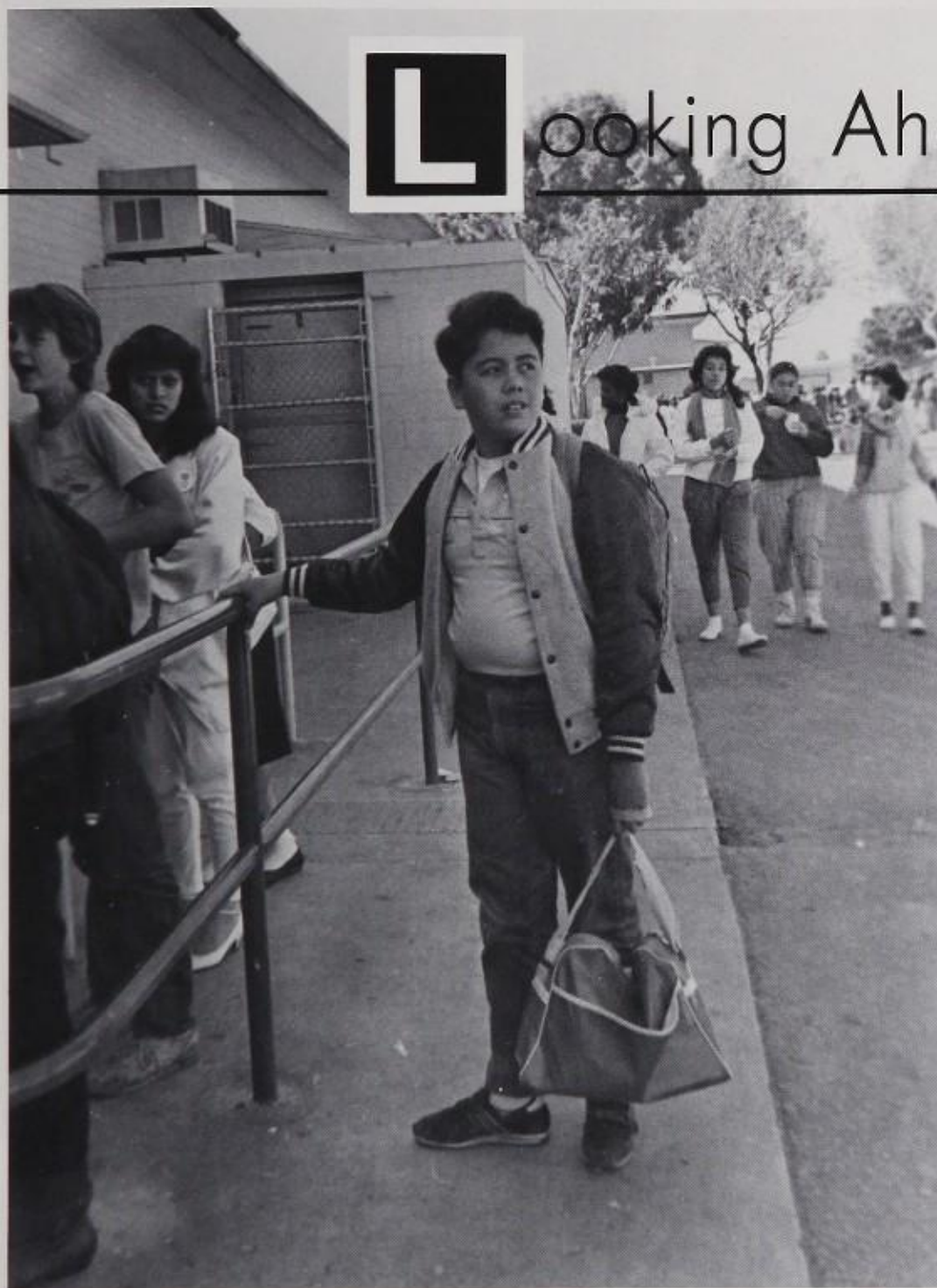


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Edward Norsworthy
Carlos Novoa
Emilio Nunez

Dewayne Oates
Sharon Oatman
Stacy Oats
Laura Olague
Shane Olden
Kimberley Olding
Susana Orozco
Leticia Ortiz

L Looking Ahead



CAN'T WAIT — Freshman David Elms stares off into space wondering what it will be like to be a senior. Elms hopes to be able to eat off campus when he is a senior.

As a freshman, what do you picture your senior year to be like?

CHRISTINA WILSON — My senior year is going to be totally radical. I'll treat the freshmen nicely, like the seniors treated me, and I'm sure that the teachers will be super cool too! I'm really looking forward to my senior year.

NELSON MARTINEZ — I'll probably be teasing all of the freshmen.

HEATHER GIDLEY — Fun and full of wonder. I will probably be thinking about college and what I want to do with the rest of my life.

SHERRY HOLCOMB — I think it will be really fun because we will be the oldest and it will be our final year at HAWTHORNE HIGH.

MIKE MEEKER — My senior year's gonna be a total trip!

DAWN VAIL — I picture my senior year being really fun. I would like to get involved with lots of things and get to know lots of people. I'm sure it will be the best of my four years.

EUERARDO GOMEZ — Working, owning a car, getting good grades in school, partying a lot, having a girlfriend, being on YEARBOOK STAFF and playing football.

ELIZABETH GEORGES — I would like to attend school in a foreign country, with the help of AFS.

ANGELA SCOTT — When I'm a senior I hope to be a Diaconian and the Cougar mascot. I also want to be on the varsity basketball team and be involved in AFS.

JEFF SPRINGSTEAD — I think my senior year is going to be pretty kickback. I'll just breeze right through with no problem.

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Victor Ortiz
Richard Otto
Floyd Owens
Willie Owens
Jesus Pacheco
John Padilla
Carlos M. Padron



Ronald M. Page
Juan Paima
Latasha R. Palmore
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Heidi Phillips
Alex Pichaco
Bunny M. Pierce
Susette A. Pili
Carlos Pina



Ismael Pineda
Deleon Tric Ponce
Lidia Portillo
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Roger A. Preciado
Danie Prendergast
Charles W. Price



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Lien K. Quach
Monica Quintero
Jorge Quiroz
Luis Quiroz
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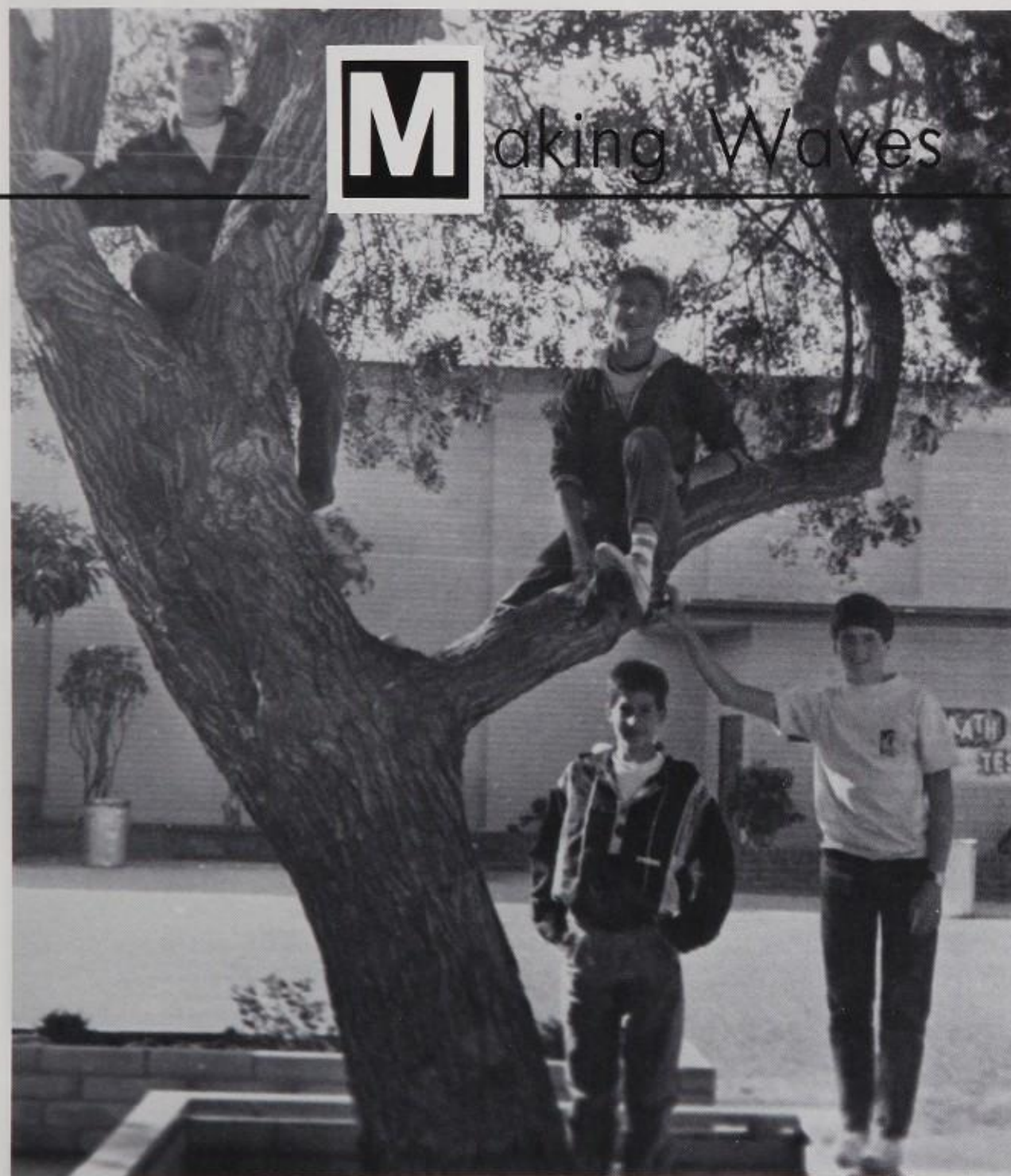


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Adelina Reyes
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John Reyes
Lena Reyes
Lupe Reyes
Richard Reyes

Ziomara Reyes
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Sharon Rice
Laketh Richardson
Tracy Richardson
Darrin J. Rigney
Dean Rios
Wilfredo Rivas

Julie A. Rivera
Martha Rivera
Myrian Rivera
Bahram R. Roashan
Sandra C. Roberts
Enrique Rocha
Josefina Rocha
Pascual Rocha

Making Waves



SWINGING SURFERS — Freshmen surfers Greg Brooks, Danny Fry, and Robert Guzak monkey around in Senior Square. Many surfers spent their weekends at the beach.

One early morning at El Porto beach the seagulls glided on the orange sky. They flapped their wings effortlessly. The white foam hit the soft sandy beach. Suddenly out of nowhere four surfers appeared and hopped onto their board and rode on a wave. Wonder who those surfers were . . . What school were they attending? Wait a minute? They were **Danny Fry, Robert Guzak, Paul Conley, and Greg Brooks**. They were **FRESHMEN!** Freshmen surfers? Wow! Surfing wasn't just a sport, it was a **CULTURE!**

Transportation to the beach: Bike

Hairstyle: Very Short

Colors of the board: White, black, yellow, pink, blue (Usually 3-4 colors)

Brand names of T-shirts and shorts: Gotcha, Town & Country, Quick Silver, Maui & Sons

Boards: Competition, ET

Wet suits: Body Glove, Victory, Aleeda, Rip Curl, O'Neil

Costs: wet suit — \$80-\$230, board — \$200-\$300

Terminology:

Off the lips — When you hit the top of the wave and go down

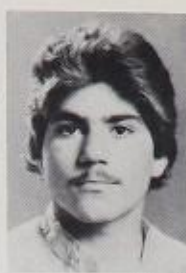
Aerials — Go all the way to the top of the wave and go into the air

Shread — When you surf very well

Bottom turn — Go to the bottom of the wave and make a wide turn

Future Goal: Be professional surfers and go to Hawaii and surf!

Ana Rodriguez
Celia Rodriguez
Claudia Rodriguez
Elizabeth Rodriguez
George Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Luis Rodriguez
Patricia Rodriguez



Yvette Rodriguez
Adriana Romero
Arthur Romero
Marina Romero
Robert Romero
Monica Romo
Adam Rosales
Yolanda Rosales



Shellana Rose
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Amy Rubin
Anna Rubin
Terrence Rubin
Anita Ruiz
Michael Ruiz
Eric Rumprik



Becky Ryhal
Monica Saavedra
Alvaro Salazar
Demetrio Salazar
Martin Salazar
Gina Salinas
Judi Samara
Jimmy Samonte



George Sanchez
Jorge Sanchez
Max Sanchez
Sulema Sanchez
Jose Sandoval
Jose Sandoval
Sandra Santana
Blanca Santiago



Diana Savolt
Lisa Schiewe
Deborah Schofield
Angela Scott
Marshall Scott
Renford Scott
Tony Scott
Robert Sena



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Nedra Shannon
Sharma Upinder
Jody Shaum
Robert Shaw
Ron Shipley
Erenie Sia



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Eric Slone
Derrick Smith
Frank Smith
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Robert Smith
Ronald Smith
Alora Smythe
Kevin Snell
Jennifer Snow
John Snyder
Abby Solomon
Margie Soof





Brenda Soto
Juan Soto
Marisa Soto
Victor Soto
Kimberly Souza
Sharon Sperling
Jeff Springstead
Brian Stachowiak

Cheryl Stangl
Robert Stephanek
Gregg Stevens
Kevin Stillion
Jennifer Stone
Sean Stone
Linda Stonebraker
Kyndall Stovall

Melvin Straughter
Pearl Suazo
Laurie Sullivan
Danny Swinfard
Deven Sykes
Tanya Tademy
Rekha Tailor
Cheryl Takata

N ew Comers



IN HE GOES — Several upperclassmen get their thrills by trashing a freshman. Many freshmen feared that this would happen to them.

Entering into the hustle and bustle of high school from the simple and secure confines of junior high proved to be a trying experience for many freshmen. They were uncertain as to what they should expect. They had heard the rumors about high school that circulated throughout junior high and, as a result, might have been a little nervous.

A very popular rumor was that at least ten hours of homework was assigned every night. "When I was in eighth grade, I thought there would be a lot of homework in high school," stated Susan Varga. Another popular rumor was that most freshmen would get trashed.

Both of these were untrue. There was a rule that demanded a half hour of homework each night for all academic classes, but that was hardly ten hours. As for getting trashed, only a few freshmen had ever experienced such treatment.

Whether it was finding out that his or her locker had been broken into or just getting lost, high school took time to get used to. Did some freshmen still miss junior high? While some did miss it, most were satisfied with high school. When asked how she thought high school compared with junior high, Lilian Todoran, a graduate of HIS, said, "So far, it's way better than junior high. The people that go here are really nice!" The freshmen that did like junior high better than high school refused to comment on this subject.

Three Years

Lisbeth Tanaka
Marche Tann
Tracy Tarbutton
Maria Tartaglia
Matt Tennell
Jeannie Teran
Patrick Thomas
Deonne Thompson



Dolores Tirado
Lilian Todoran
Aneecia Tombs
Francisco Torres
Gilbert Torres
Rita Torres
Rodolfo Torres
Javier Tostado



Les Tracy
Jamie Train
Ai Nhu Tran
Huong Tran
Josie Tran
Loan Tran
Gregoria Troncoso
Michael Troupe



Kim Troutner
Ana Trujillo
Nho Truong
Christopher Tyler
Patricia Uarila
Jose Uitz
Ana Ulloa
Jeraro Usquiano



Dawn Vail
Rosa Valadez
Miguel Valdez
Vincent Valdez
Inalda Valenzuela
Robert Valenzuela
Consepcion Vallejo
Evangeline Vallejo



Javier Vallejo
Susan Varga
Rebecca Vargas
Anna Vasquez
Lisette Vazquez
Indolfo Vega
Miguel Vega
Miguel Vega
Maria Veliz



"Freshmen are so immature." "Seniors are such snobs." These were some of the opinions expressed by not only students, but some teachers, as well. Were freshmen really immature? Was it true that seniors were snobs? Decide for yourself as the evidence is revealed.

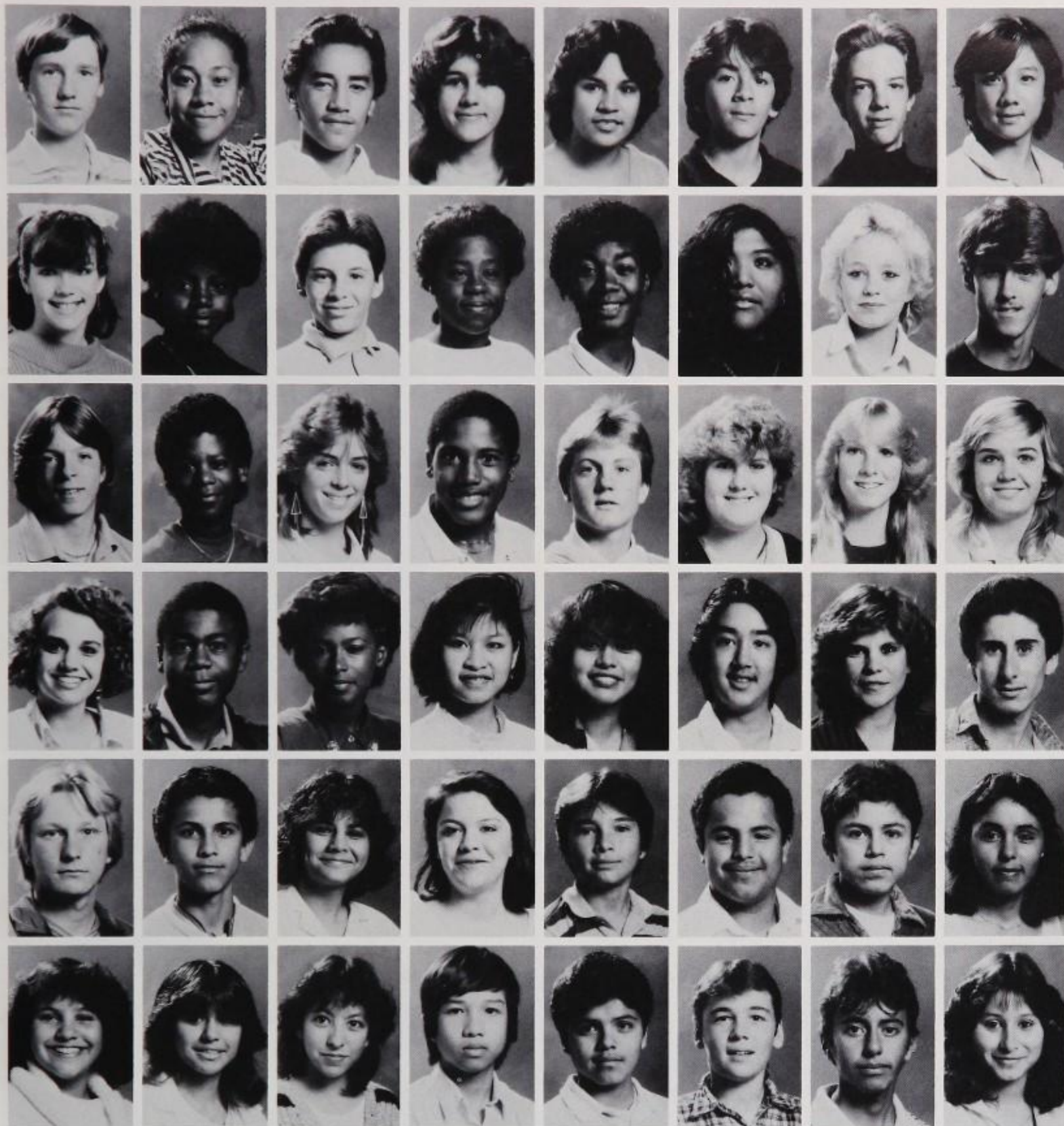
Freshmen:

1. nervous / fidgety
2. full of questions
3. dreamed about owning a car
4. still bought shoes at Buster Brown
5. saved their allowance
6. laughed at anything that moved
7. self-conscious
8. didn't shave yet
9. would die to see a rated R movie

Seniors:

1. layed back / calm
2. full of answers
3. finally had a set of wheels
4. old enough to shop at Florsheim
5. splurged with their paycheck
6. laughed only if it was funny
7. self-confident
8. suffered from razor burns
9. only watched rated R movies

of Difference



Herbie Vester
Milika Vi
Elvin Vigaese
Dinah Vilches
Claudia Villafana
David Villapando
Ronald Voelkel
Bao Quoc Vu

Tricia Waayers
Tanya Walker
Terry Wallace
Lisa Ware
Ricky Wasson
Anna Wathogoma
Tayya Watson
James Wells

Patrick Wells
Kile Wesley
Teresa Westrope
Rufus Whitmire
Terry Williams
Christina Wilson
Marnie Woltanski
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William Woodard
Cassandra Wright
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Patricia Yabar
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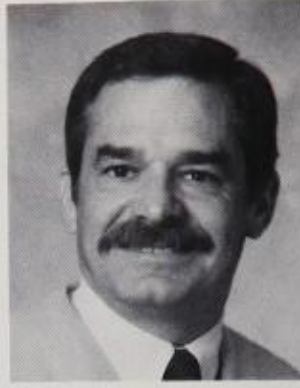
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Carlos Zamora
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Carmen Zavala
Eduardo Zavala
Edwin Zavala
Rene Zevala
Rosario Zeneda

Roshelle Zornizer
Elizabeth Zuniga
Ari Sunaman
Phong Ly
Ricoberto Madera
Richard Peters
Israel Renteria
Ana Viramontes



WHICH IS WHICH? — With the information given, can you identify the freshmen and seniors in the picture?

Susan Abyaneh — Special Education
 Carroll Adams — Vice Principal
 Sherry Agron — Special Education
 Richard Allen — English
 Paul Andersen — Journalism; Print
 John Andrade — Biology
 Charles Armstrong — Counselor
 Bob Atkins — English



Oleta Barnet — Activities Secretary
 Don Batovsky — Ground Keeper
 Jeanette Baugh — US History
 Timothy Baumgartner — Math
 Stan Bosler — Career Counselor
 Dianne Boyd — Dance



Alex Bravo — Coach; Spanish
 Wendy Brooks — GATE Advisor
 Jerome Brown — Instructional Aid
 John Brown — World Studies; Government

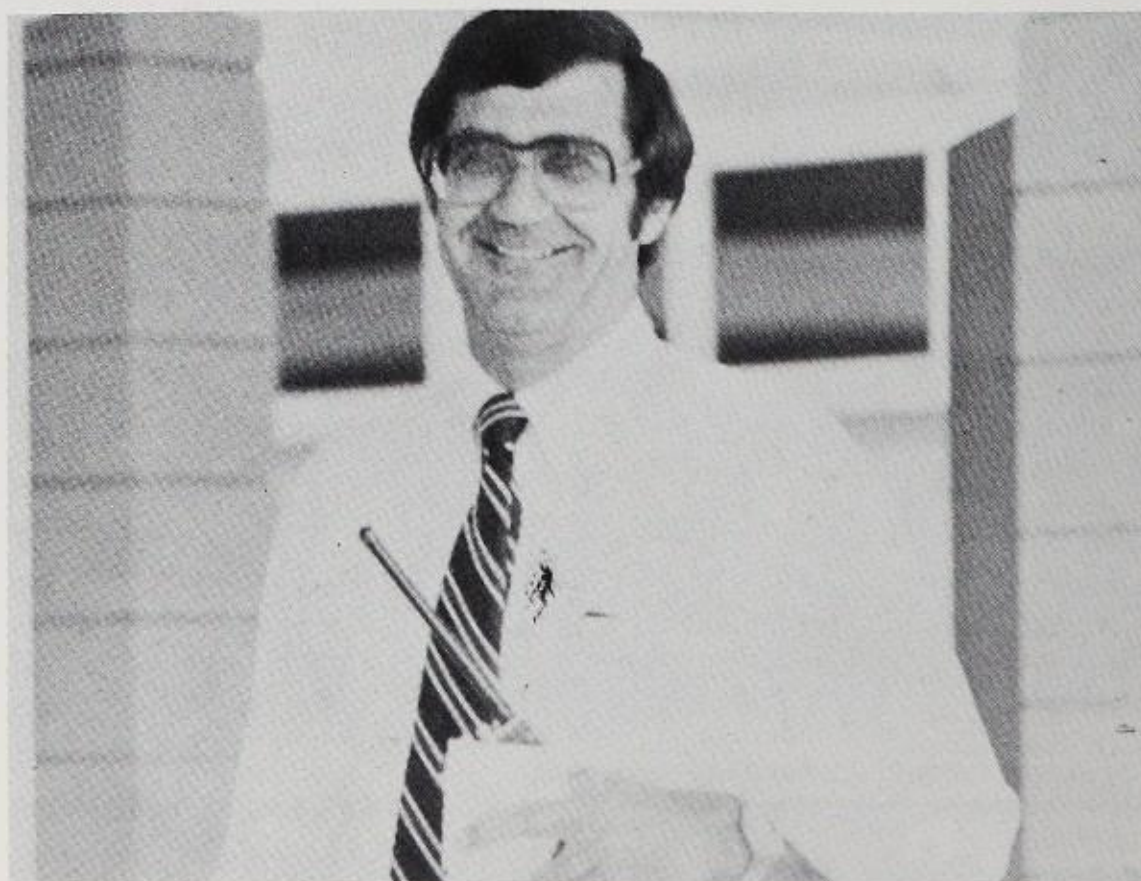


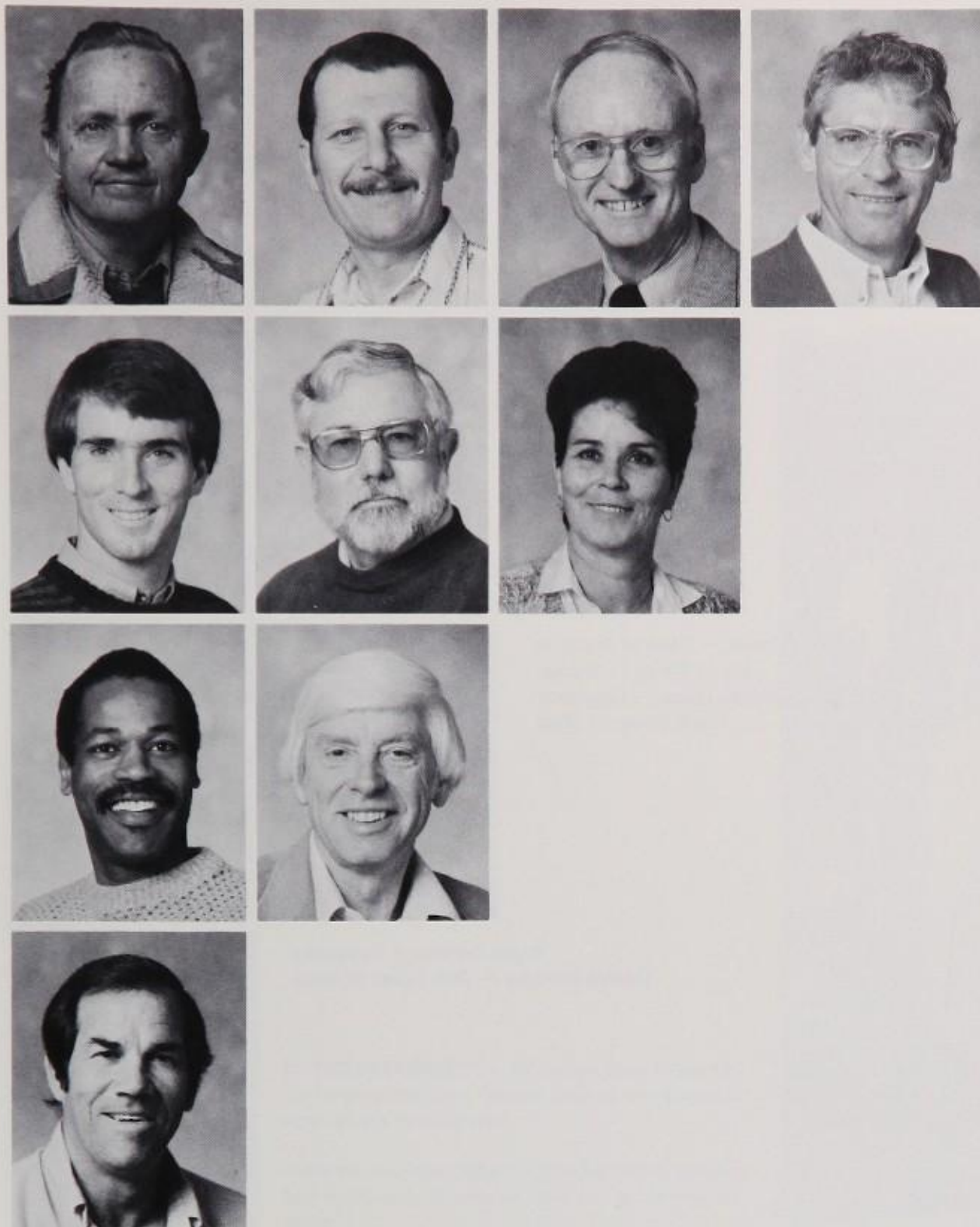
Mignon Brown — Special Education
 Jim Bunyard — Driver's Ed; Science



Final Words — Dr. Guenther makes a farewell speech to the previous graduating class. She became the first woman principal of HHS three years ago.

I'M THE ONE — Mr. Weber smiles as he finds out that he became the principal of HHS. Before he came to HHS, he was a principal at Corona High.





TRADING PLACES

"I will miss Hawthorne High so much!" said **Dr. Guenther** as she left the principal position for the Director of Instructional Services. Dr. Guenther became the first woman principal of HHS three years ago.

Q: *Was there any pressure because you were a woman?*

A: Not at all. I think everyone judged my work fairly.

Q: *What was your most memorable moment?*

A: When I first arrived here. Everyone in the school welcomed me with cards and love.

Q: *What was your worst moment?*

A: Well, it was when I had to decide the budget with the money the District Office

gave us. So many places needed the money!

Q: *Why are you leaving?*

A: I think that being a Director of Instructional Services is the next step of my 26-year career in education. I will have the opportunity to work with wonderful teachers. I believe that the most important thing is what goes on between the teacher and the students.

Q: *Last words to Cougars?*

A: Be true to be yourself and to your school!

After a long search the District Office found **Mr. Jack Weber** to replace Dr. Guenther just in time to start second semester. Mr. Weber graduated from Illinois Eastern University and moved to California. He started teaching mostly at coastal

areas and for the last several years he served as assistant principal. Before he came to HHS he held a principal position at Corona High.

Q: *Why did you apply to become principal of HHS?*

A: I felt that the changing district was a great opportunity to work with students.

Q: *What is your impression of HHS?*

A: POSITIVE! Everyone's friendly and very outgoing.

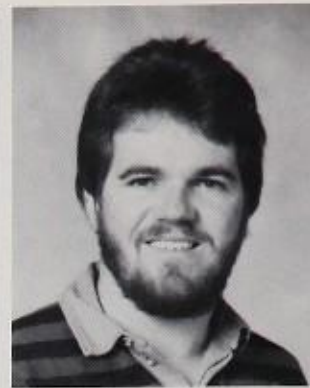
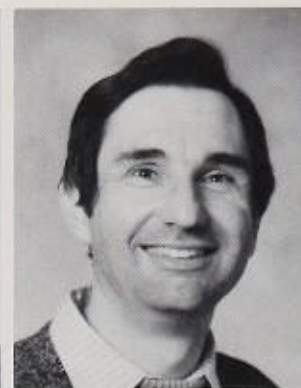
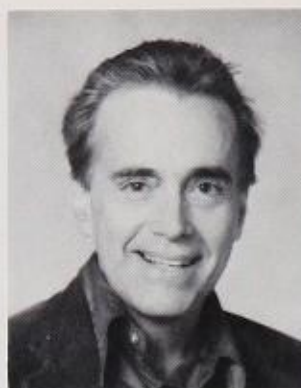
Q: *What do you want to accomplish?*

A: I want to continue to improve student test scores and prepare the students for a higher level of education.

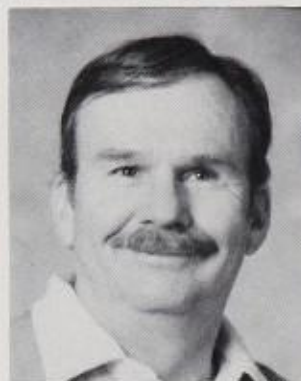
Q: *Do you miss Corona High?*

A: NOPE!!! I'm too busy here to miss them!

Bobbi Burket — English
 Klair Bybee — English
 Bob Caldwell — Computer; Math
 Joseph Carroll — English; Math
 Genie Carter — Principal Secretary
 Goy Casillas — Science
 Frances CdeBaca — Instructional Aid
 David Chauncey — English



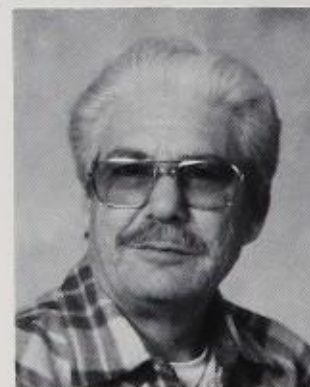
Calvin Clark — Math
 Chuck Conn — Science
 Mari Coronado — Assistant Principal Secretary
 Cheryl Courtney — Math, Drill Team
 Kye Courtney — Business; Coach
 Gloria Creede — Instructional Aid



Kenneth Crowe — Dean of Students
 Elaine Davis — English
 Julianne Dicus — Counselor
 Frank Dolce — Math

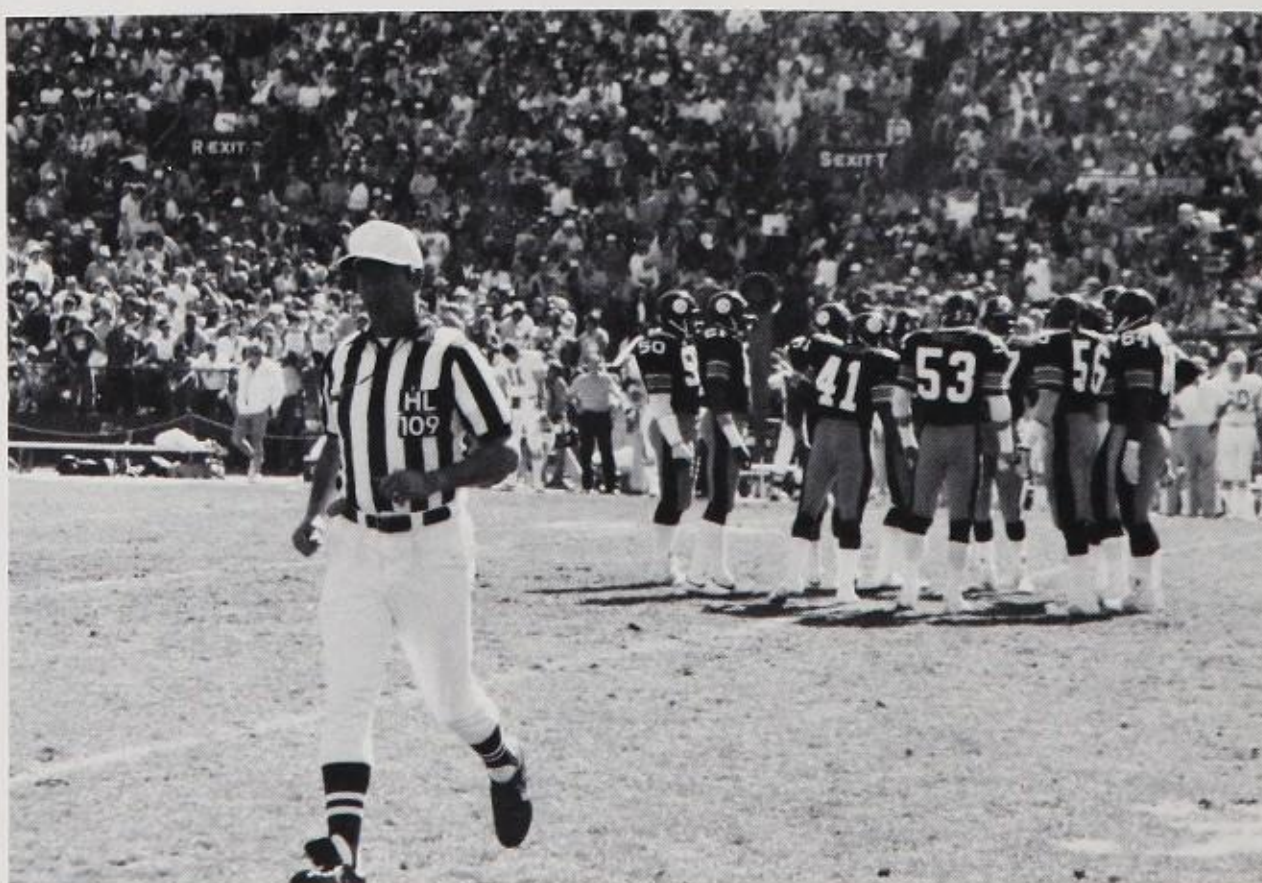


Frank Donato — Custodian
 Debbie Douglas — Drill Team; Science



▲ **WAS THE CALL RIGHT?** — Headlinesman Sid Semon ponders over a call made in the second quarter. To the right is umpire Al Conway.

► **GOOD PLAY BOYS** — Headlinesman Semon returns to the sideline after the measurement for the first down.





► TWEEEEEEEEET! — HL Semon blows the whistle to stop the play. Semon marked the progress spot on the running play.

Pictures are of the 1984 AFC championship game in Miami, Florida. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Miami Dolphins.



SEMON MAKES THE CALL

During the course of an investigation, it was discovered that there was a mystery teacher with an extra exciting career. The suspect in question — **Sid Semon**.

El Molino: When did you start officiating football?

Semon: I coached football at Hawthorne from 1959 to 1961. In 1962 they asked me to start officiating high school football. I also became involved in junior and small college officiating. In 1972 I got into the Pac 10 conference where I worked until 1977. In 1978 of nearly 700 applicants I was selected to officiate for the National Football League. To be chosen you had to have officiated at least 10 years with 5 in college conferences, pass a physical and psychological test, and complete a

training program.

El Molino: Was all the work worth it?

Semon: Definitely! With 4 play-offs, a pro-bowl, and an AFC championship behind my belt, I think it was well worth it.

El Molino: What is your work schedule?

Semon: I get my orders from the head office on Friday and Saturday morning I'm off! On Saturday night we view the previous weeks film. We receive a grade from 1, being the worst, and 7, being the top. On Sunday, the day of the game, we meet in the ref room for a brief meeting. After that, we go to the stadium two hours before kick-off.

El Molino: Have you ever felt you made a "wrong call" on the field?

Semon: I know I have made some unpop-

ular calls, but I felt they were right, and I have to go by the rules and my own judgment.

El Molino: What was your most memorable game?

Semon: Oh, that's easy! It was in 1979. Washington vs. Dallas. Washington was leading with a score of 34 to 29. In the last 8 seconds of the game Dallas scored a touchdown to win 35 to 34.

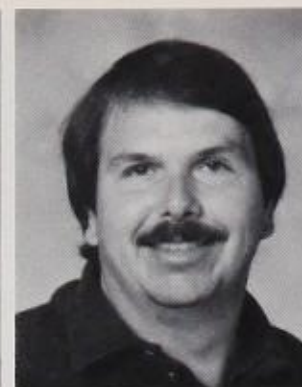
El Molino: How does your family feel about you being away from home a lot?

Semon: They don't mind at all especially when I get to take them along with me. They love meeting the players!

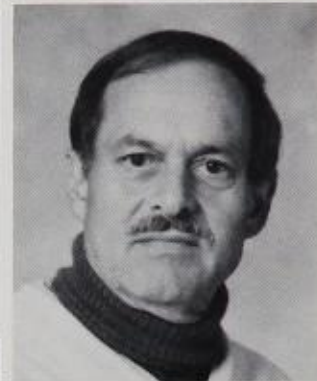
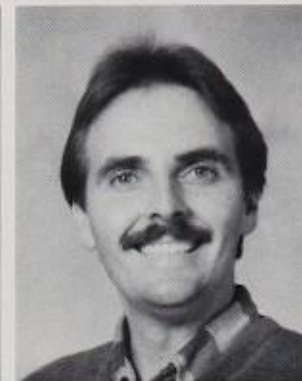
El Molino: Would you ever give it all up?

Semon: No way! It's a great job.

Laurel Dreher — English; Yearbook
 Teresa Fernandez — ESL
 Steve Ferron — Math
 Jack Findley — Counselor
 Danny Fix — English
 Amy Fujihara — Vice Principal
 Norris Glosson — Custodian
 Michael Gold — Psychology



Doris Golf — Asst. Principal Secretary
 Greg Goode — Science
 Robert Grahamer — German
 Nancy Guenther — Principal
 Chandra Hahn — English
 Phyllis Hall — Spanish; French



Pam Hallenbeck — Math
 Charles Hamilton — Drafting
 Lowell Haueter — Work experience
 Jacquita House — Record's Office



Cindy Hoy — English
 Don Hoy — English



Ken,
 It has been a thrill-a-
 minute in 4th period this
 year — especially w/ live
 wrestling in the room. Have a
 good rest of your life.
 M. Goode

BORN IN THE U.S.A. — Merry teachers enjoy themselves in their hotel suite in Europe. They waved their flags as they celebrated the Fourth of July.

LET'S POSE HONEY — Teachers Don and Cindy Hoy pose for a picture in front of a European Cathedral. They were only two of the many teachers who went.





HEY SOLDIER — Cindy Hoy, Lou Jones and Norma Jones marvel over the discipline of the guard at Buckingham palace. The British soldiers protected the queen of England.

ARE WE LEANING OR . . . — Don Hoy, Libby Laidlaw, and Bob Laidlaw wonder whose crooked in this picture: The Leaning Tower of Piza or the photographer. The Italian sculpture is centuries old.



SUMMER GETAWAY

Summertime at last! The flag was lowered, classroom doors closed and students went on to pursue their summer plans, but not just the students, faculty members too.

The Grand European tour, publicized to the school by Spanish teacher **Vinci Strahan** was offered to faculty members as well as students. The majority of the members who participated in this 31 day tour around Europe were faculty members from Hawthorne and Leuzinger along with their spouses. The chaperones were Vinci Strahan and her husband Joe, English teachers **Don and Cindy Hoy**, physical education coach **Lou Jones** and wife **Norma Jones**, cafeteria aid **Libby Laidlaw** and husband **Bob Laidlaw**.

The first stop was in London, England

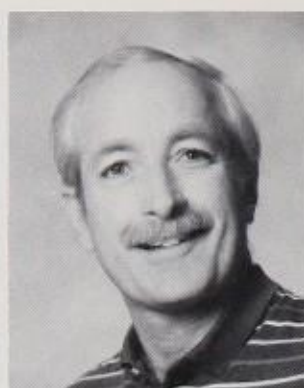
where they visited Buckingham Palace. "I was so amazed at how the Palace guards showed no facial expressions no matter what you did to make them laugh," commented Cindy Hoy. The tour went on a boat ride across the English Channel on to Belgium and Holland. As the tour stopped in every big city, they went on scheduled bus tours. "I really enjoyed the city tours where we were taken to museums, ancient ruins, and old Gothic style churches," added Mr. Jones. The tour's next stop was in Germany. While in Germany, the tour celebrated 4th of July. Then came Switzerland where everyone enjoyed purchasing Swiss products like watches, jewelry, and clothes. "Most of us adults enjoyed taking advantage of the high quality but lower priced jewelry,"

commented Mr. Hoy.

The last few days came close after passing through Italy and Spain where they enjoyed fun in the sun and more touring. Five more days were spent in the exciting city of Paris, France. "We saw the famous Moulonrouge night show, tasted good French cuisine, and walked the lighted streets of Paris," said Libby Laidlaw. The tour ended with a boat ride. "I've been to Europe before but I really enjoyed chaperoning this tour and meeting and getting to know the people in the tour," commented Mrs. Strahan.

Following their arrival home, it wasn't over for the tour group. They met up once more 3 months after the trip at Mr. and Mrs. Strahan's home. During this get together the faculty shared their pictures.

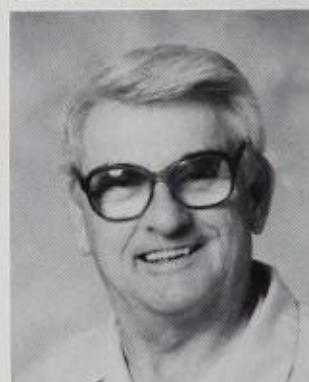
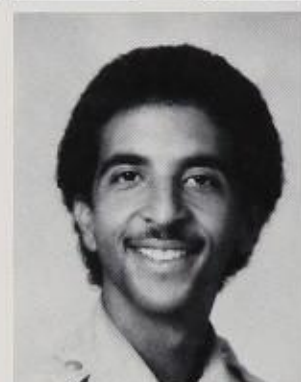
John Hymers — Security
 Ken Jackson — Study Hall
 Theresa Jagosz — ESL
 Colleen Johnson — US History
 Florence Johnson — Instructional Aid
 Lou Jones — PE; Coach
 Diane Jordan — Special Education
 Dan Karella — Activities Director



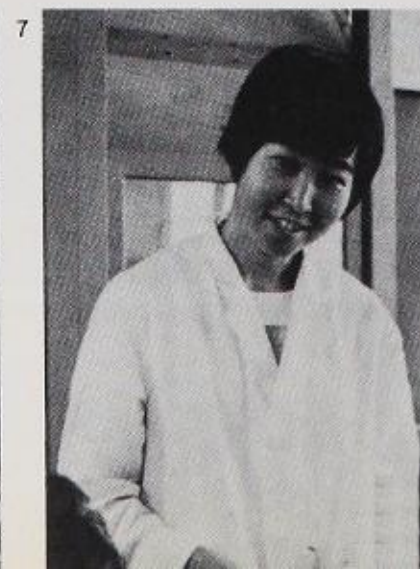
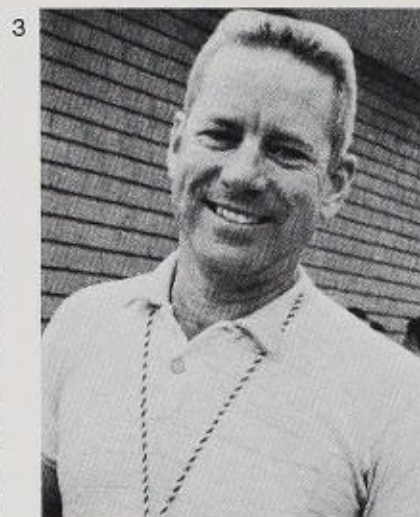
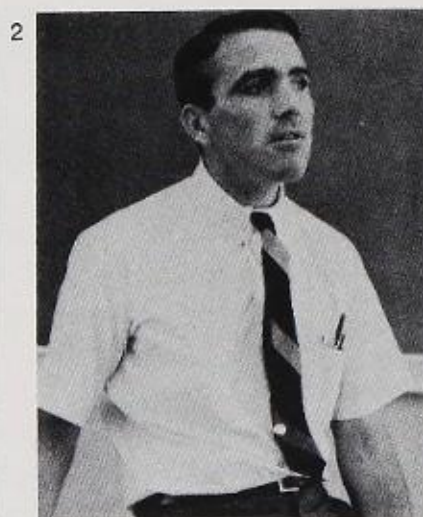
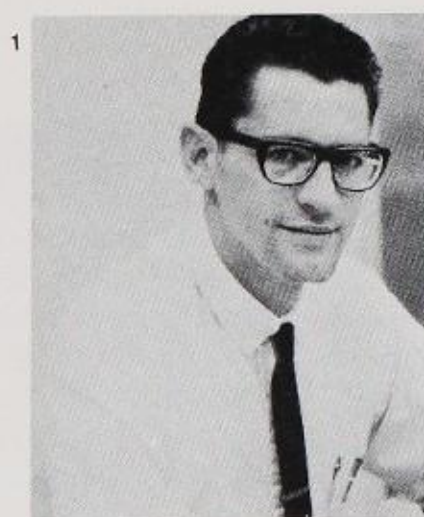
Robert Kilb — Maintenance
 Susanne Klein — Special Education
 Chuck Knight — Wood; Math
 Robert Kyllonen — Counselor
 Anna May Labbe — English
 Don Ladin — Chorus; English

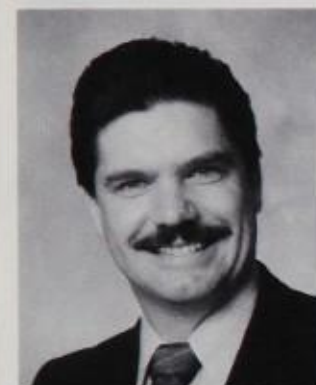


Mitchell Lastra — Security
 Raymond Liles — Math
 Gary Macha — World Studies
 Helen Margoiese — Clerk



Katherine Marotta — English
 Moira McAuliffe — Clerk





GUESS WHO?

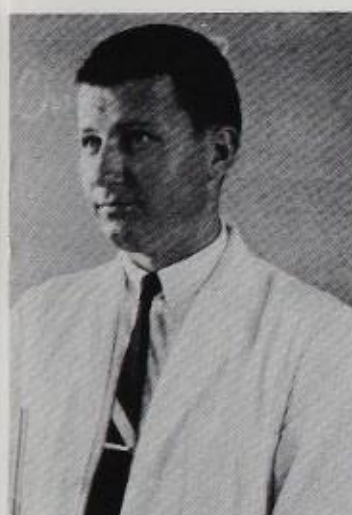
In the year of 1968, the graduating seniors were born. Their future teachers may have just finished school themselves or perhaps they were already teaching! Detective Paw wondered just where the teachers were in 1968. He was determined to find out, and his long interrogation began. The younger teachers replied, "We were in college. What do you expect?" The middle aged teachers answered that they were in another school as student teachers. The older, more experienced teachers just grinned and did not give Detective Paw even a hint. Detective Paw was puzzled. "These teachers cannot be left a mystery. I'd better track them down," he thought to himself.

He dug into past yearbooks for more information. "1978 . . . 1974 . . . 1968. 1968! Wait a minute!" he shouted to himself. "This can't be . . ." What he discovered was the key to the puzzle of the mystery teachers!

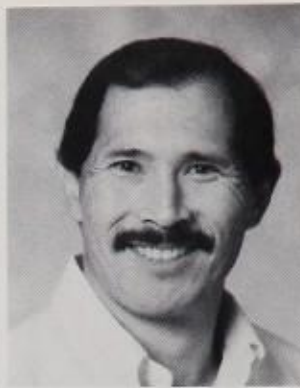
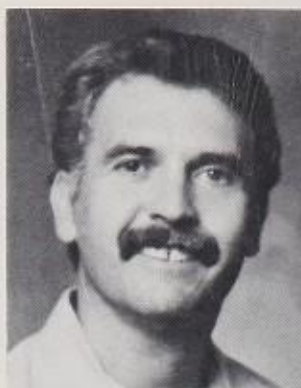
So where were they in 1968? Detective Paw proudly answered "Where else? They were teaching at HHS!"

How many teachers do you recognize???

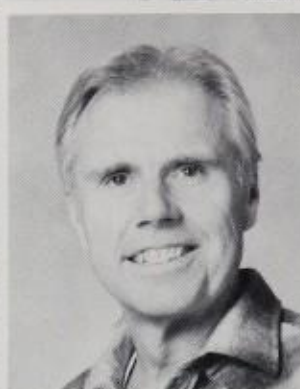
Answer: 1 — Bob Atkins 2 — Mike Sloan 3 — Otto Plum 4 — Pam Hallenbeck 5 — John Andrade 6 — Bob Kyllonen 7 — Barbara Takumi 8 — Phil Pappo 9 — Wendy Brooks



Michael McClure — English
 Roy McNally — Student and Law
 Donna McNicholas — Special Education
 Neil Minami — Consumer Ec.; Driver's Ed
 Arthur Mitchell — Ground Keeper
 Susie Moon — Counselor
 Michael Moore — Physics; Math
 Tom Mosher — Math



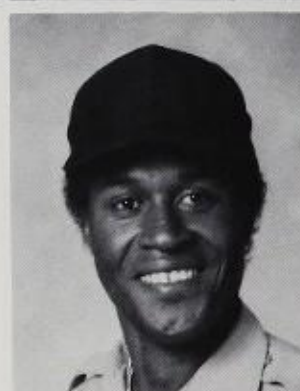
Faye Newman — Accompanist
 Roberta Nield — Physical Education
 Hal Ormondroyd — English; ESL
 Philip Pappo — US History; Government
 Elda Pilj — Principal's Secretary
 Manny Pizzarro — Spanish



Otto Plum — PE; Coach
 Patricia Powers — Math
 Tracey Quarne — Band; Math
 Maryanna Rae — English



Richard Randolph — Security
 Bud Reagen — English; Coach

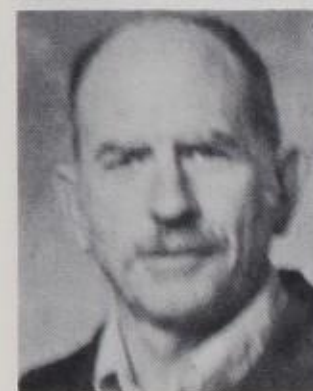


FRIENDLY ADVICE — Drafting teacher Mr. Hamilton shows his students the importance of simplicity and clarity in creating blueprints. This was Mr. Hamilton's first year in the mentor teacher program.



SMOKIN' OUT — Chemistry teacher Mrs. Takumi shows the class an example of a chemical reaction by creating carbon from a mixture of acid and sugar. Aside from her chemistry class, she also participated in the mentor teacher program.





ARTFUL WILLIAMS — Mr. Williams aids his art students in completing his project. Mr. Williams was involved in the mentor teacher program longer than anyone else.



TEACHER TEACHERS

With the name that sounds like a new rock group, six teachers from this district, of which four were from this school, formed the elite group known as the mentor teachers. Mentor teachers were a select group of teachers in this district who were chosen by a committee of their peers and administrative officers for recognized excellence and accomplishments in their specific field.

The program was funded by the state for the purpose of improving instructions and education in this district, and the four mentor teachers, who were **Mr. Williams**, **Ms. Takumi**, **Mr. Hamilton**, and **Ms. Jordan**, were the medium through which this

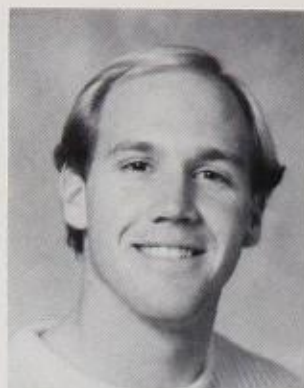
was to be accomplished.

However, along with the recognition also went some hard work. For example, last summer the mentor teachers ran workshops for the benefit of those teachers who wanted to improve their skills in various areas. This year, each teacher is working on a special projects for the benefit of the district, teachers, and the students. Mr. Williams is writing a comprehensive art book involving detailed instructions on the basic structure that underly most works of visual arts. Mrs. Takumi is writing a book which will help the students who are planning to take chemistry understand the basic princi-

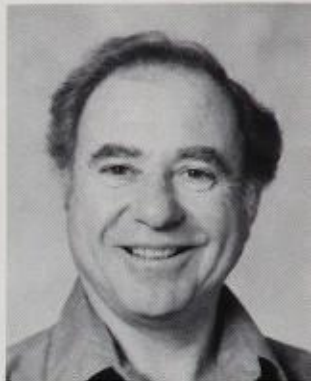
ples of algebra and lab procedures. Mr. Hamilton is making plans to develop a computer aided drafting class, which will go in effect next year. Finally, Ms. Jordan is working on a curriculum and classroom component work ability of grants that the school receives from the state.

"The important thing about this program is that all teachers, including the mentor teachers benefit from it because the program is based on exchange of ideas between teachers, not an one-sided dictatorial rule," added Mr. Williams, who was involved in the program longer than anyone else.

Larry Reed — US History; Coach
 Dan Robbins — Math; Coach
 C.R. Roberts — Business
 Nancy Roos — Counselor
 Shari Ross — English; Math
 Lois Rothchild — English
 Cheryl Sanders — Home Ec.; Math
 Catherine Schindler — Spanish; French



Steve Selgy — Ground Keeper
 Sid Semon — PE; Coach
 Howard Shapiro — Art
 Lola Sides — Math
 Michael Sloan — English
 Noel Smith — Science



Mary Smorstok — Special Education
 Sharron Stiritz — Assit. Principal Secretary
 Vinci Strahan — Spanish
 Gloria Stuntebeck — Business

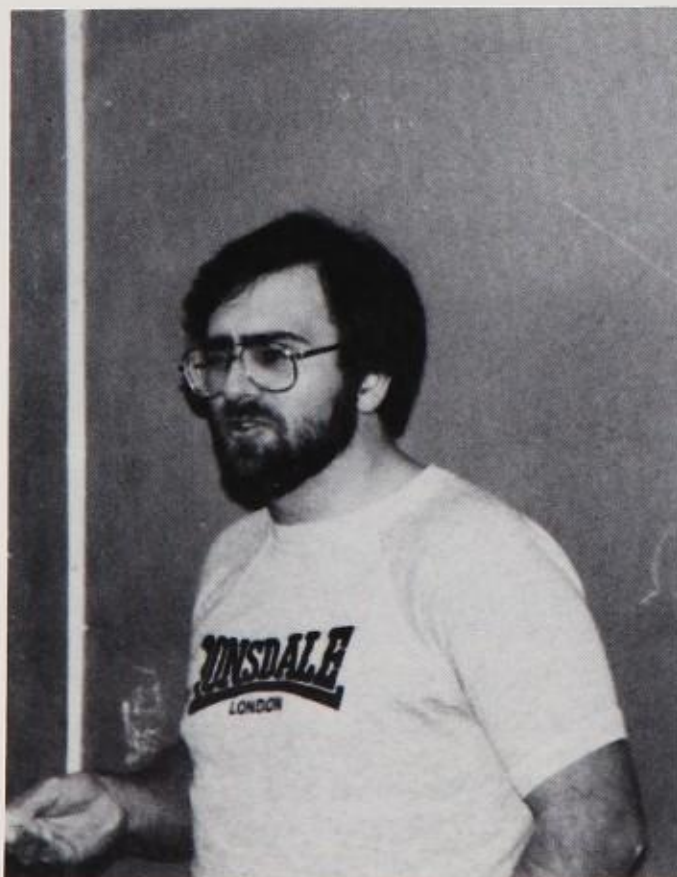


Rose-Marie Swickard — Custodian
 Barbara Takumi — Chemistry



JACQUES MOORE — "I wanted to be just like Jacques Cousteau." Moore taught math and physics.

CAPTAIN MACHA — Macha stated that he wanted to become an airline pilot. Macha taught World Studies.





CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS

When one thinks of teachers, one thinks of an old school marm, whose ambition in life was to teach school and to discipline children since childhood. But what did teachers really want to be when they were little kids? To *uncover this mystery*, we did some serious investigating.

DR. GOLD — A comedian, I liked traveling and doing shows for people when I was in college.

MRS. TAKUMI — A ballerina, but I couldn't dance.

MS. RAE — President of the United

States, lawyer, pilot, etc.

MR. MOORE — A marine biologist, just like Jacques Cousteau.

MR. HAMILTON — A forest ranger.

MRS. MARK — A motorcycle racer or a race car driver. I liked the wind in my face.

MR. FIX — A fireman, because firemen work as little as teachers.

MRS. JOHNSON — At 10 I wanted to be a concert pianist. By 14 I wanted to be a teacher.

MR. CHAUNCEY — A professional baseball player because that was every little

Leaguer's dream.

MR. BAUMGARTNER — As a child I was fascinated by the space program. I wanted to be an astronaut, so I could go on space walks and travel to the moon. Who knows, I still might get there some day!

MRS. FERNANDEZ — As long as I can remember I've always wanted to be a teacher.

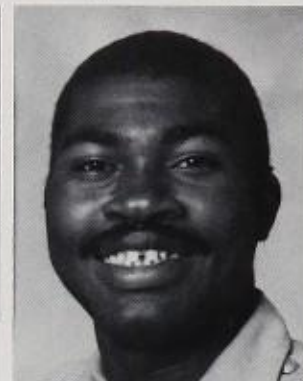
MRS. DREHER — A detective, so I could uncover the mystery!!!

MR. MACHA — An airline pilot, so I could fly the friendly skies.

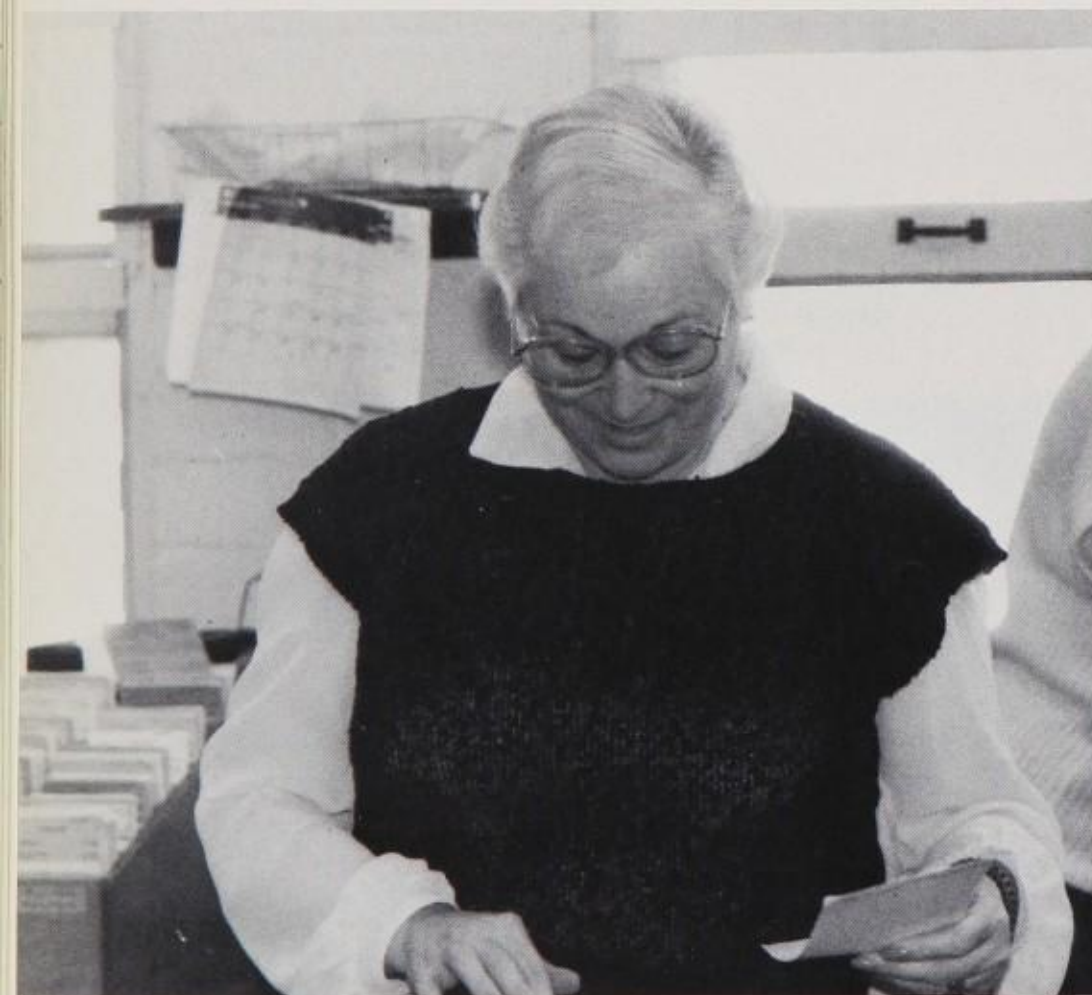
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 Elizabeth Tuchin — Business
 Charles Tyskiweicz — Consumer Ec.; Driver's Ed
 Juanita Umsted — Instructional Aid
 Victor Valdaz — Student and Law
 Maria Velez — Instructional Aid
 William Vlaco — English



Jim Walsh — Business
 Anthony Wells — Security
 Carrie Wenger — Art
 John Wheeler — Math; World Studies
 Clayton Williams — Fine Arts
 Robert Wilson — Costodian



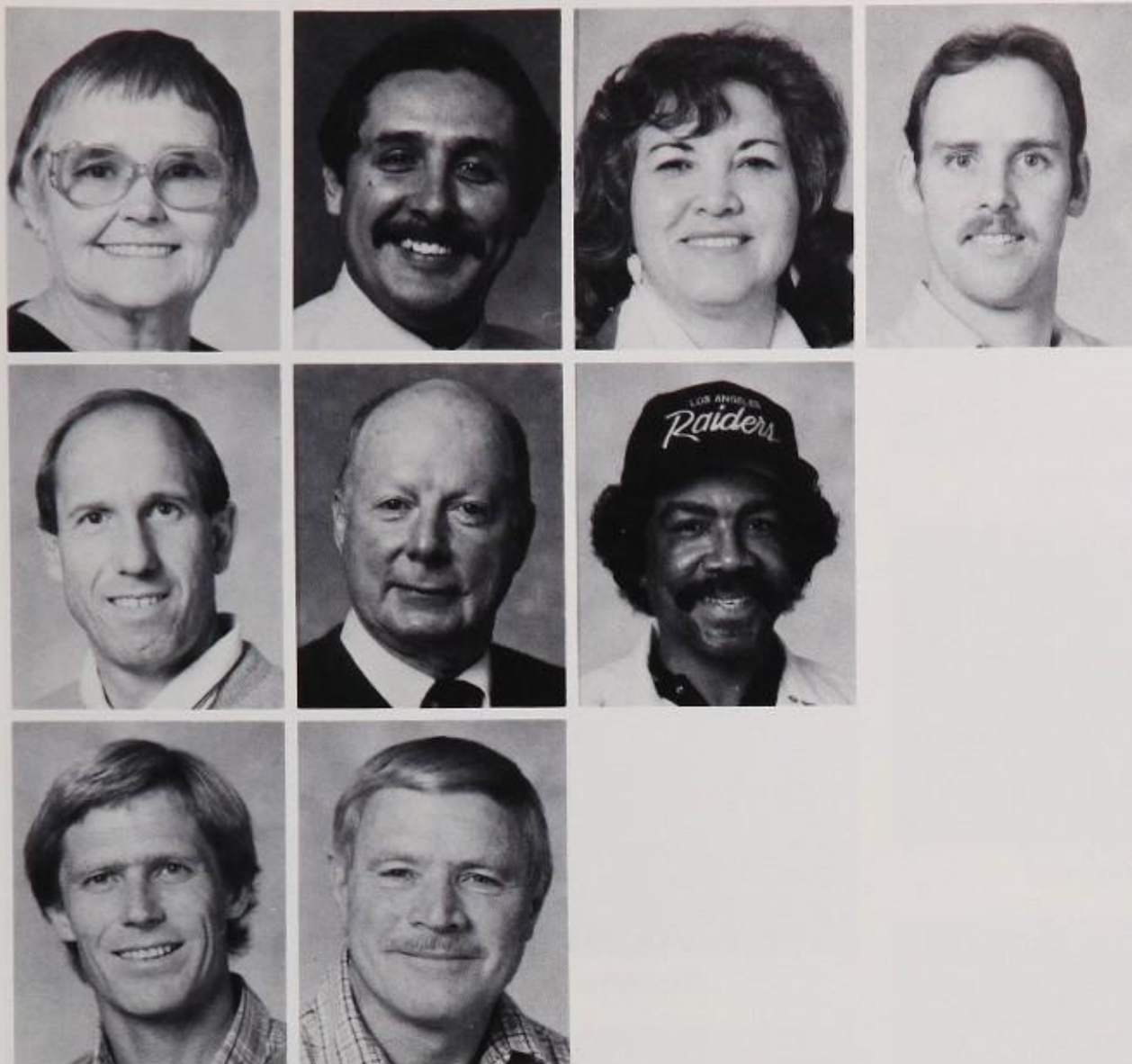
George Wommack — Custodian
 Alison Wrynn — Physical Education
 Bob Wyler — Science
 Don Young — US History; World Studies



FILING AWAY — Attendance Office employee Helen Margolese files. This was Margolese's second year.



HAPPY WORKER — Attendance Office employee Oleta Barnett smiles as she works on students' files. Barnett enjoyed her third year.



EXCUSES, EXCUSES, EXCUSES

Notes come in to the attendance office when the window opens at 7:00 a.m. until it closes at 3:00 p.m. The immeasurable tasks set at the feet of the clerks were not to be taken lightly: filing notes, writing out re-admit cards, and checking excuse cards were just the tip of the iceberg. Joan Harmon confessed, "It's not that tough of a job until notes start pouring in non-stop."

We now submit the following piece of evidence, an actual note from an actual student who remains anonymous:

Good morning Hawthorne High, or to whom it may concern. I take great pleasure in returning my daughter to your most capable hands. In fact I sigh with relief to see her return. She has been quite sick

with a heavy cold and congestion of the chest. However, she seems well enough to return, so . . . have her — she's yours. All I got from her were her germs. If she wasn't bigger than me, I'd spank her, but instead I shall crawl back to bed and try to get rid of her germs.

Ah! Choo! (Oh! excuse me.) I have a runny nose, a temperature, etc., so good morning or nighty night, I don't know which it is — oh, my aching head . . . do me a favor give her nothing but booking for the next few days.

Oh! by the way, she was absent on the third, the fourth, the fifth, sixth, and . . . oh, it's been so long, I guess that's all. Bye. Her dear old mom.

SENIOR HALL



Gladys Verduzco



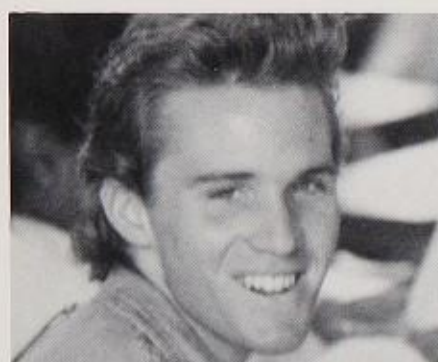
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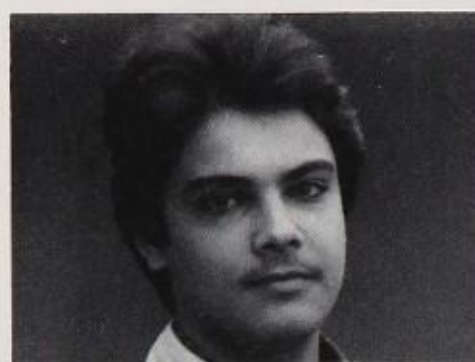
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Inas Azzam



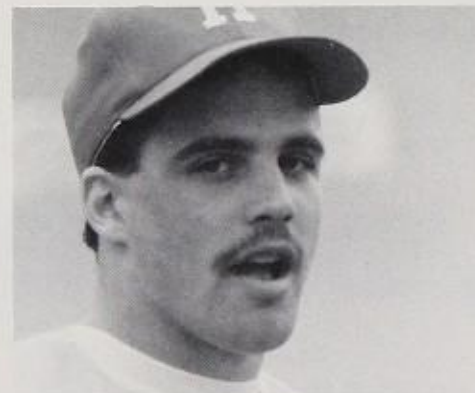
Glenn Noya

Most Likely

1. Danny Kremer
2. Steve Bouffard
3. Eugene Kim



Cindy Steuckrath



Jeff Chadwick

Most Popular

1. Glenn Noya
2. Danny Kremer
3. Jeff Chadwick

1. Yuki Yufuku
2. Cindy Steuckrath
3. Deanna Sato

Best Body

1. Jeff Chadwick
2. Andre Jackson
3. Glenn Noya

1. Gladys Verduzco
2. Monica Mejia
3. Lisa Velasquez

Best Looking

1. Jeff Chadwick
2. Danny Kremer
3. Mark Burris

1. Gladys Verduzco
2. Monica Mejia
3. Yuki Yufuku

Most Easy Going

1. Mitch Orquiola
2. Glenn Noya
3. Brian Church

1. Susan Roberts
2. Marilu Camberos
3. Kelly Cull

Most Conceited

1. Brian Tatara
2. Danny Kremer
3. Glenn Noya

1. Monica Mejia
2. Lisa Velasquez
3. Adelita Bernal

Outstanding Talent

1. Jesse Rodriguez
2. Joe Menosky
3. Julio Arqueta

1. Kim Rodriguez
2. Delia Yawnick
3. Kanani Choate

Outstanding Athlete

1. Jeff Chadwick
2. Glenn Noya
3. Andre Jackson

1. Cindy Steuckrath
2. Tami Stiles
3. Lisa Velasquez

OF FAME



Susan Roberts



Eric Jacobsen



Yuki Yufuku



Brian Tatara

To Succeed

1. Susan Roberts
2. Cindy Steuckrath
3. Gina Mazzotta



Vania Chalekian



Mitch Orquiola



Monica Mejia

Best Personality

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1. Glenn Noya | 1. Susan Roberts |
| 2. Joe Menosky | 2. Yuki Yufuku |
| 3. Gerardo Yopez | 3. Kanani Choate |



Jesse Rodriguez



Gina Mazzotta

Prettiest Eyes

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Inas Azzam | 1. Gladys Verduzco |
| 2. Mark Burris | 2. Ana Secord |
| 3. Alonzo Young | 3. Marlena Martin |

Prettiest Hair

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Eric Jacobsen | 1. Monica Mejia |
| 2. Trini Woods | 2. Anna Vilches |
| 3. Alex Medrano | 3. Alberta Francis |

Most Thoughtful and Considerate

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Mark Burris | 1. Vania Chalekian |
| 2. Joel Bird | 2. Susan Roberts |
| 3. Joe Menosky | 3. Elke Streinz |

Best Dressed

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Danny Kremer | 1. Monica Mejia |
| 2. Mark Lee | 2. Tammy Schiewe |
| 3. Robby MacDonald | 3. Gladys Verduzco |

Outstanding Service to HHS

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Joe Menosky | 1. Cindy Steuckrath |
| 2. Ray Rendon | 2. Elke Streinz |
| 3. Danny Kremer | 3. Marilu Camberos |

Overall Academic Student

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Danny Kremer | 1. Gina Mazzotta |
| 2. Eugene Kim | 2. Susan Roberts |
| 3. Guido Fernandez | 3. Marlena Martin |

TOP TEN

ACTOR

1. Rob Lowe
2. Sylvester Stallone
3. Eddie Murphy
4. Bill Cosby
5. Don Johnson
6. Michael J. Fox
7. Roger Moore
8. Gumby
9. Richard Gere
10. Harrison Ford

ACTRESS

1. Molly Ringwald
2. Sally Field
3. Joan Collins
4. Heather Thomas
5. Meryl Streep
6. Linda Evans
7. Heather Locklear
8. Cybil Shepherd
9. Ally Sheedy
10. Jessica Lange

MALE VOCALIST

1. Lionel Richie
2. Phil Collins
3. George Michael
4. Stevie Wonder
5. Freddy Jackson
6. Morris Day
7. Stephen "Tin Tin" Duffy
8. Bruce Springsteen
9. Sting
10. Bono

MOVIE

1. Nightmare on Elm St.
2. The Color Purple
3. Rocky IV
4. Breakfast Club
5. Rambo
6. Youngblood
7. Back to the Future
8. Out of Africa
9. D.O. in Beverly Hills
10. Pretty in Pink

MYSTERY SHOW

1. Moonlighting
2. Murder, She Wrote
3. Nightmare on Elm St.
4. Alfred Hitchcock
5. Twilight Zone
6. Sherlock Holmes
7. Amazing Stories
8. The Jagged Edge
9. Death Wish II
10. Friday the 13th

WEEKEND HANGOUT

1. Beach
2. Westwood
3. Home
4. Galleria
5. Girl/boy friends's house
6. Parties
7. Movies
8. 3-2-1
9. Dirt Box
10. Work

CAR

1. Porsche
2. Mercedes
3. BMW
4. Ferrari
5. Corvette
6. Toyota
7. Lamborghini
8. Camaro
9. Nissan
10. Convertible Rabbit

TEACHER

1. McClure
2. Baumgartner
3. Mark
4. Fix
5. Allen
6. Gold
7. Robbins
8. Mr. T.
9. Bree
10. Moore



FEMALE VOCALIST

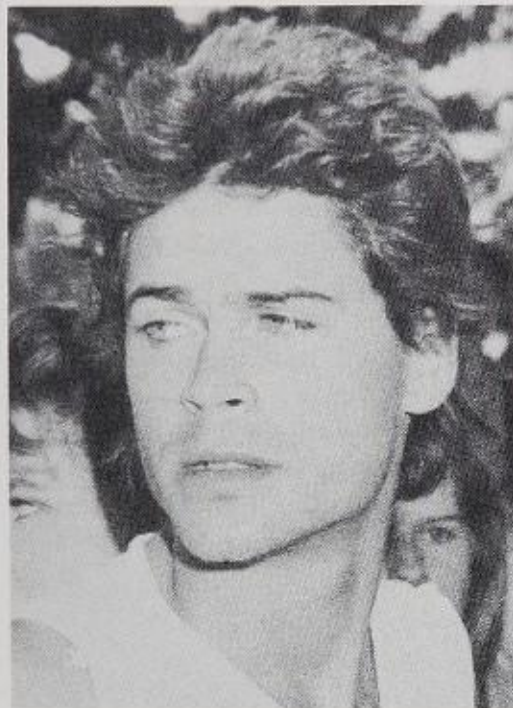
1. Madonna
2. Whitney Houston
3. Sade
4. Siouxsie
5. Lisa Lisa
6. Lita Ford
7. Pat Benatar
8. Shiela E.
9. Tina Turner
10. Alison Moyet

GROUP

1. Depeche Mode
2. Tears for Fears
3. Wham!
4. Ready for the World
5. Run D.M.C.
6. New Edition
7. Oingo Boingo
8. The Cure
9. The Jets
10. Iron Maiden

SONG

1. Secret Lovers
2. I Miss You
3. Computer Love
4. Dear Yvette
5. Secret
6. Kiss Me
7. Who Needs Love?
8. Blasphemous
Rumors
9. Sara
10. Money for Nothing

**RADIO STATION**

1. KROQ
2. KIIS
3. KDAY
4. Power 106
5. KJLH
6. KLOS
7. KNAC
8. KKHR
9. KMET
10. KZLA

**MUSIC VIDEO**

1. Take on Me
2. Carless Whisper
3. Superbowl Shuffle
4. I'm Your Man
5. In Between Days
6. Club Tropicana
7. Life In a Northern
Town
8. I Miss You
9. Dress You Up
10. Curiosity

CLASS

1. English
2. Psychology
3. French
4. P.E.
5. Yearbook
6. Geometry
7. Band
8. Chemisty
9. Drama
10. Algebra

T.V. SHOW

1. The Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Moonlighting
4. Family Ties
5. Gumby
6. Who's the Boss?
7. General Hospital
8. Mac Gyver
9. Gidget
10. Dynasty

SPORTS TEAM

1. Lakers
2. Raiders
3. Bears
4. Dodgers
5. Dolphins
6. Rams
7. Cougars
8. Cowboys
9. Bruins
10. Kings

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Movies, Music and Mobiles of 1986

MIAMI VICE MADE WAVES IN MUSIC AND MUSIC videos with a format that set its episodes to music. Vice became the first show to buy the rights to use the original artist's recording of a song on the show with hits like "In The Air Tonight" by Phil Collins. But not only did Vice use established hits, Glen Frey's songs "You Belong To the City" and "Smuggler's Blues" became smash hits after being aired on the show, and the Miami Vice Sound track spent several weeks at number one in the album charts along with the show's theme by Jan Hammer which hit number one on the singles charts.

Along with Miami Vice, Tears for Fears, Depeche Mode, Howard Jones, Stevie Wonder, Thompson Twins, and OMD continued to be trend setters with their innovative use of synthesizers in the recording industry.

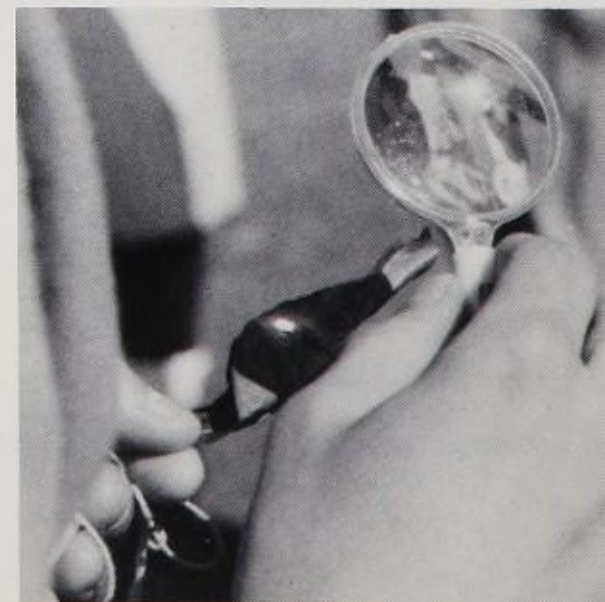
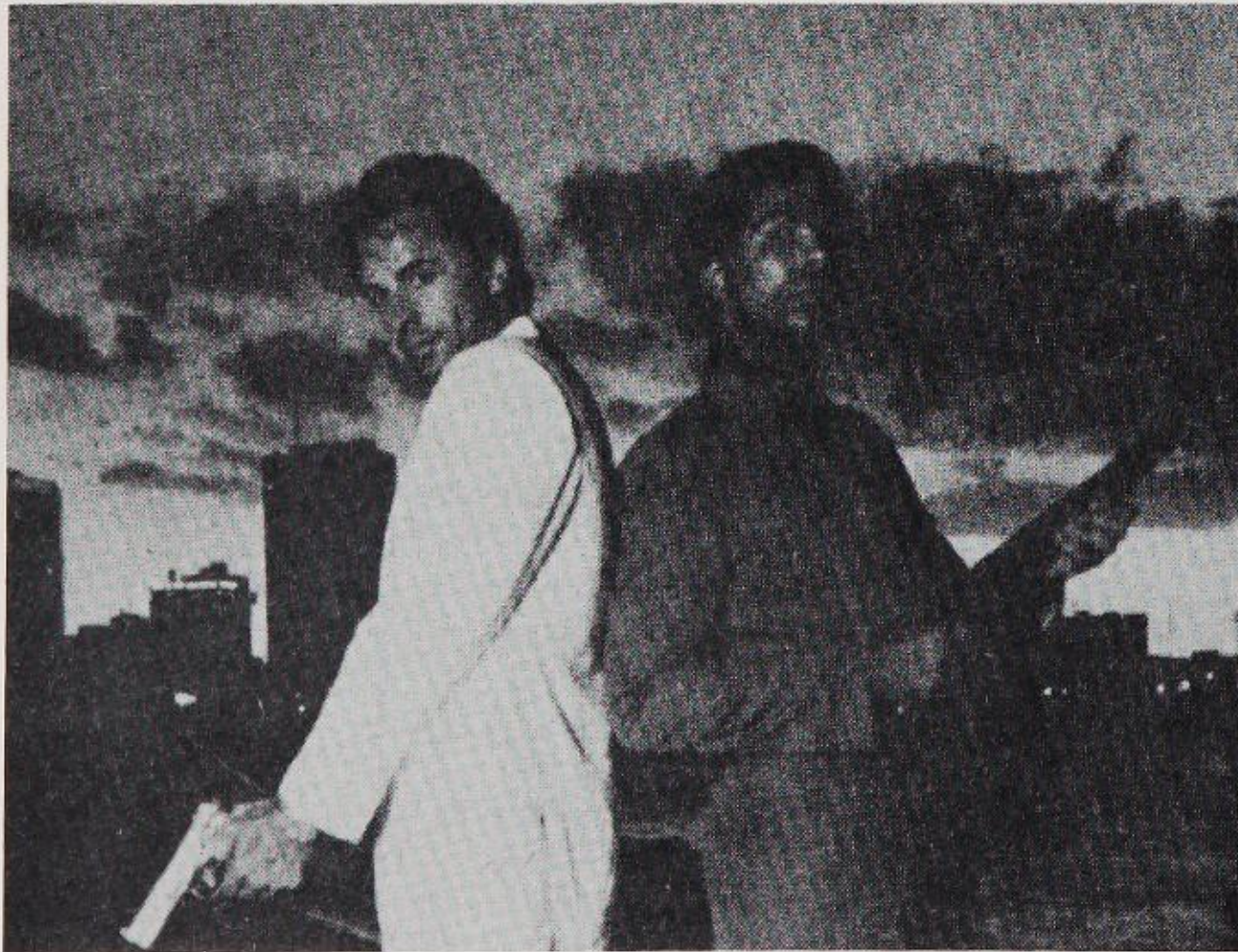
The link between music and movies became apparent when movies such as "Back to the Future" and "The Breakfast Club" launched such hits as "The Power of Love" and "Back in Time," "Don't You Forget About Me", and "Fire In the Twilight", while becoming blockbuster hits themselves.

Automobiles drove into the movie/music/music video scene when a DeLorean was featured in "Back To The Future", a Ferrari Daytona Spyder cruised along the streets in "Miami Vice" and assorted sports cars were featured in many music videos. Rocky IV also featured exotic cars as Sylvester Stallone flashed his Lamborghini Jalpa across the silver screen.



Advertisements have really taken advantage of the mystery theme in their campaigns. El Molino had thus decided to incorporate this idea into its theme. Captain Crunch used "where's the captain" to sell its cereal. Television shows, such as 3-3-0, Eye on LA, and Good Morning America used "whodunnit" contests to promote viewer ratings. Billboards and newspapers all over town involved mystery themes.

Many new television shows came into being this season. Murder She Wrote and Moonlighting were two of the biggest. A few blockbuster movies incorporated mystery: Clue, Young Sherlock Holmes, Jagged Edge, Witness. This was the year of the mystery.



Are you a Sherlock Holmes?

Find all the top 10 mystery shows.

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What's up At HHS

News for The Hawthorne Tribune Toun-
tas received the Miss Hawthorne award
this year. For Thanksgiving the Knights
donated five baskets to needy families.
The entire school broke the record for the
most cans ever collected for the Christ-
mas canned food drive. The Christmas
spare change drive prospered as usual.
El Molino had a contest to promote the
sales of the yearbook. In the third period
classes — Mr. Allen won with the most
people purchasing their 34TH edition of
the El Molino.

In sports Varsity Football went to CIF
and lost to Antelope Valley by one point.
Varsity soccer went to CIF along with
girls basketball. Erikan Bulluttekin and
Lise Fische were the AFS students who
visited our school this year. Bulluttekin
was from Turkey and Fische was from
Norway. This has now **uncovered the
mystery.**

World Disasters

SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER DI-
SASTER SHOCKED the world as well as
the students of America. HHS mourned
the deaths of the crew as well as the first
teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe. The
marque in front of the campus read: "HHS
mourns Challenger — January 28, 1986."
This will prove to be a major set back in
the space program, but President Rea-
gan has assured reporters that the pro-
gram will get back on its feet.

Another major disaster in the world was
the Mexico City earthquake. The Pana-
merican Club raised \$1400 for the needy
families suffering from the destruction.
This club proved itself to the world by
doing this very generous act for another
group of human beings.



Scene of the Crime

Students found at the Scene

The dark figure stood motionless behind a phone booth, in front of a grocery store. Tiredly, he watched people trickle in and out of the doors. All this detective work was exhausting. Suddenly, the loud ringing of a phone jerked him wide awake. The pay phone? Quickly, he snatched up the receiver. "Hello?"

A dignified voice answered. "We've gotten word of outside forces that may be connected with Hawthorne High. Find out who and what is at work . . . by ten o'clock." The phone clicked dead. The dark figure frowned thoughtfully and glanced at his watch. If there really was something underhand going on, he had only two hours to find out.

Two hours later, he found his answer. He examined a paper book cover printed with the words "Burger King," as well as several discount coupons. So . . . these outside forces were indeed connected with Hawthorne High; both parents and businesses donating time and money to the school and its members. Why, the back section of the yearbook was filled with their names!

The dark figure twisted his mouth in a pleased smirk. It was time to give his final report, but first he had to take care of some business . . . placing an ad in the El Molino.



STICKY JOB — Junior Tracy Steuckrath fills a glass of lemonade for a customer. Hot Dog on a Stick was located in the newly opened South Bay Galleria.

Uncovering the



A PIECE OF PIZZA — Serving a slice of pizza from Ardella's Pizza is Senior Johnny Newkirk. Night jobs were essential for those students who drove a car.

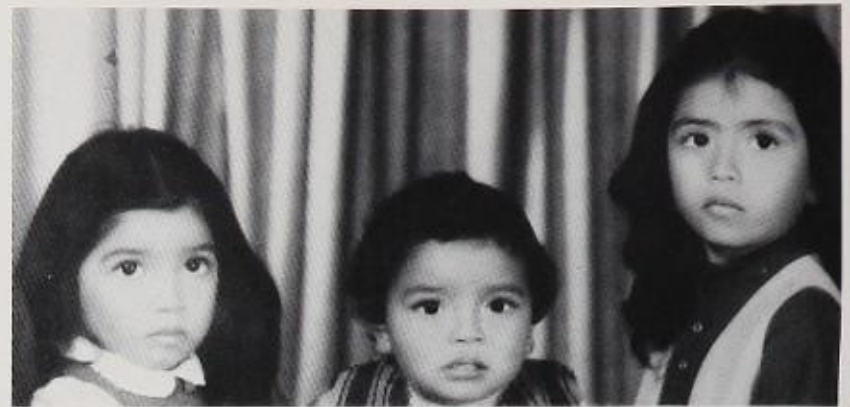
FRESH AND HOT! — Senior James Bays is selling popcorn before a movie. Bays was a manager at South Bay Cinema I.



MYSTERY



GOOD LUCK, Love JO



Best of wishes and congratulations to my three children at Hawthorne High. Malena, Jose Luis, and Rocio Avila.
Love, MOM



Congratulations, Nichelle
Ever since you were a little girl, we have encouraged learning.
We are proud of you and your accomplishment. Now we await your graduation from college.
Love, Daddy and Jonnie



CONGRATULATIONS
To my wonderful daughter
Alexandra Gonzalez
Love, Mom and Dad



Bret —
CONGRATULATIONS
You did it!
Love — Dad and Donna
Jason, Matt, and Baby



My Dearest Donald, you have helped me in so many ways in my last 2 years of school, ways no one else could not even my father. He's trying to but you did it. You made me want to do well in school. Thank you I never knew I had it in me. I hope nothing ever happens to the love we have —
Forever, Christine



Mary, It's hard to believe that you will soon be graduating. I can remember the first day I met you, nearly five years ago, in Ms. Adkins' class. Since then we've helped each other grow, day by day. Thanks for being part of my life.

I love you,
Robin



**We're
Wonderful!**



SUFFRIN
SUCCOTASH
I made it!



Oh well, our time is here and now we have to leave HHS. It doesn't seem like 5 yrs. since we met. We have grown and so has our friendship. Remember those parties (especially in our freshman year) and after game dances that we attended. What do you say about the 1984 backwards dance (Sweet Dreams) Maria??? We both have a dream and hopefully they'll come true. We made it, we're finally here and as we graduate let's accept the world the way it is, the doors will be open to these reasonable women like us. Watch out world here comes Maria Luisa and Lesly. As friends we're the best, Maria Luisa and Orbelesly Garcia Class of '86



I would like to dedicate these short lines to my family; thanks for your support. I love you all. It's been so great being in the Marching Band and having those exsplendid friends like Maria Luisa, Nakita J., Francisco B., Raul S., Manuel P., Nikki S., Alex A. and Phong L. don't ever forget those rides in the bus on our way to parades and away games. We really had fun. I love you all and good luck class of '87 and '88. And now a special thanks to Maria Luisa and Eddie Palacios for being with me when I needed you. I love you both.
BEST FRIENDS MARIA LUISA AND LESLY 4-EVER. Class of 1986.

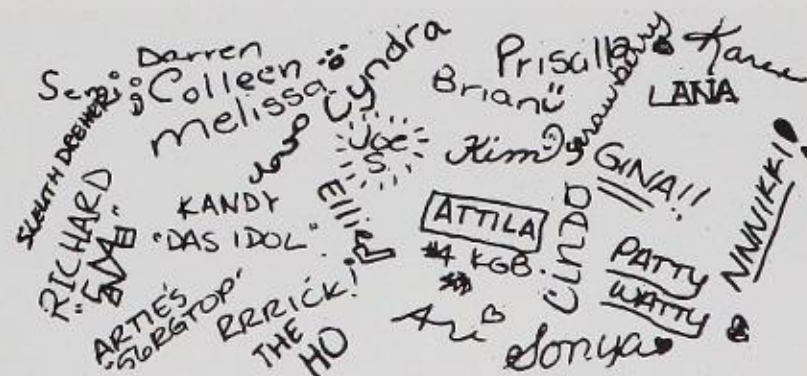
Monica, El siguiente verso es para que nunca me olvides:
Que la dicha te acompañe
Que el amor te de dulzura
Que en tus ojos sonadores
Nunca exista la amargura

Con Amor, Minor
Cordoba



I want to thank my family for the support they gave me and to all the friends that gave me lots of nice moments. Thank you Lesly for paying attention to all my troubles. Thank you Gerardo. "God I'm going to miss the band so bad!"
I love you all,
Maria Luisa Morales

P.S. Lesly remember we made it.



We are detectives. For the last nine months, people have been asking what the TOP SECRET is. WE have uncovered the mystery for you, and we hope you enjoy it. CASE #34 CLOSED.



**CONGRATULATIONS
CHRISTY —**

We're so proud of you!
We love you,
Mom and Dad.



Congratulations Gina!

We're so proud of you. A
super daughter. May you
find success and reach
your goals in the future.
All our love, forever, Mom
and Dad



**CONGRATULA-
TIONS!**

Jay you will al-
ways be #1. We're
proud of you.
Good luck always
Love you, Mom
and Dad.



Congratulations 'Lisa'

All our hopes and pray-
ers are with you for a
wonderful future. You'll
always be our little girl.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom, and Nikki
Cat



Tami,
I LOVE YA!
I'll never for-
get you, no
matter what!
Sis's forever!
We rule! Re-
member to
always
smile. Your
parents
spent a lot on
your teeth!
Love ya lots!
Cam



**Congratulations to our
son Eddie!**

The years go too quick-
ly, but you've made us
very proud in every one
of them.

Love, Mom & Dad, Jon
& Alan



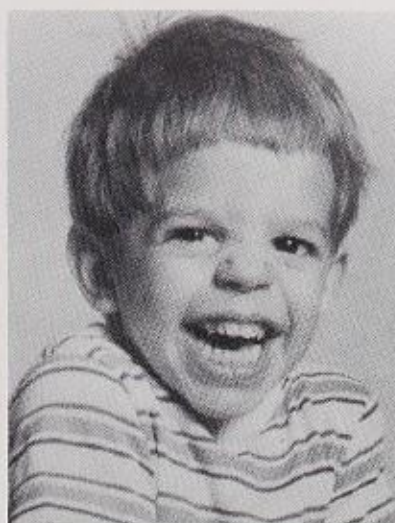
Taylor 2 + Taylor 1 = Taylor twins 4-Ever!

Geni, Well Baby, this is goodbye, thanks for the memo-
ries. I'll miss you, don't cry, Joe, M&M will live forever.
Jeff, someday you'll be mine. Kandyce, Pasadena is
waiting for us. I will make it to Palm Springs yet. Honest.
D.K., thanks for everything; you're the best.
Farewell HHS. Thanks for the memories.

Darcie Melgren



DEAR DAVID:
 "Congratulations Maddog"
 We love you!
 Dad, Mom, Tom and Mary McAllister



Tim
We are so proud of you.
Thanks for being such a swell kid.
Love You
Mom, Dad and Aunt Peggy



Dear Cindo Keep clean!
 Love, Tracy



CONGRATULATIONS
 PABLO AND REY RAMIREZ
 THE FUTURE IS YOURS
 LOVE: DAD and MOM



To our Dearest Viana
 "Congratulations"
 we're so proud that
 the big day has
 come. Good-luck and
 God-bless you in the
 future
 Love Dad, Mom, Julian Jr. and Jesse

CONGRATULATIONS!



Congratulations Kim!
 You finally made it.
 You'll always be our little girl Love
 Always,
 Mom & Dad. Also Brian



CONGRATULATIONS UFEE
 We remember when ...
 We're very proud of you

Love you —
 Dad, Mom, and Karina



**Pepsi, Gimme
 Pepsi**
 LUV U STEVEN

Mom & Dad
 Trish & Paul
 Debbie & Jerry



**CONGRATULATIONS
 "KATHY"**

You may have started
 out small, but we think
 you're going places
 Love Mom and Dad

VICKIE

How tall and stout like a tree,
 Yet flows through her femininity.
 Like a dream to all foresee.
 She like her spirit must be free.
 When to the door is put the key,
 Let not the sorrow show from me.
 Though far away over land or sea,
 Roots shall forever be in thee.
 Search and seek but remember
 simply,
 Love from abode is with you,
 Vickie.

With Lots of Love and Pride,
 MOM



CONGRATULATIONS CINDY!

Now that you have filled the shoes —
 All we can do is offer you continued support and
 happiness

Love,
 Mom and Dad

HAWTHORNE HIGH SCHOOL

IT TOOK FOUR YEARS,
BUT WE'VE FINALLY DONE IT.
THE BOND WE'VE BUILT
WILL BE FOREVER TREASURED.

SO MANY PARTIES--
SO MANY DANCES--
THOSE TIMES TOGETHER
REMAIN SO VERY SPECIAL.

SINCE OUR FRESHMAN YEAR,
WE'VE BEEN EVERYTHING FROM
FRIENDS TO ENEMIES.
WE'VE GROWN SO MUCH...
WE'VE GROWN TOGETHER.

WE'VE CARED TOGETHER IN THESE FOUR YEARS,
WE'VE WATCHED EACH OTHER GO THROUGH
GOOD TIMES AND BAD,
THOUGH WE RARELY SAY IT--
THESE THREE WORDS MEAN SO MUCH--
"I LOVE YOU."

NOW IT'S TIME TO GO OUR SEPARATE WAYS,
OUR GOOD-BYES WILL SOON BE SAID,
THESE YEARS WE'VE SHARED TOGETHER
WILL BE MEMORIES...

MEMORIES ARE STRANGE THINGS
SOMETIMES THEY CAN BECOME VERY VAGUE
THOUGH IN YOUR HEART
THEY WILL ALWAYS SHINE.
SO DON'T TRY TO REMEMBER "US",
THE SPECIAL MOMENTS WILL ALWAYS REMAIN.

GOOD-BYE, HAWTHORNE HIGH,
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT US,
WE'LL ALL MAKE IT BIG,
AND SOMEDAY SOON
YOU'LL HEAR FROM US AGAIN.

Monique Nelson

Scott Page

Johnny Brancato

Glenn Naya

Chris DeSilva

Jody Jomay

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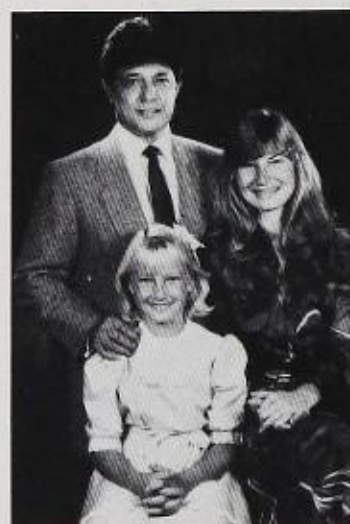
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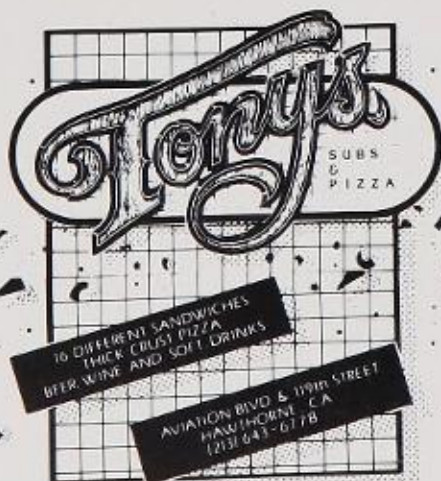
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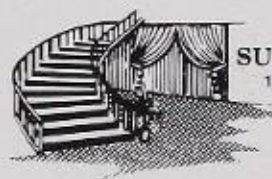
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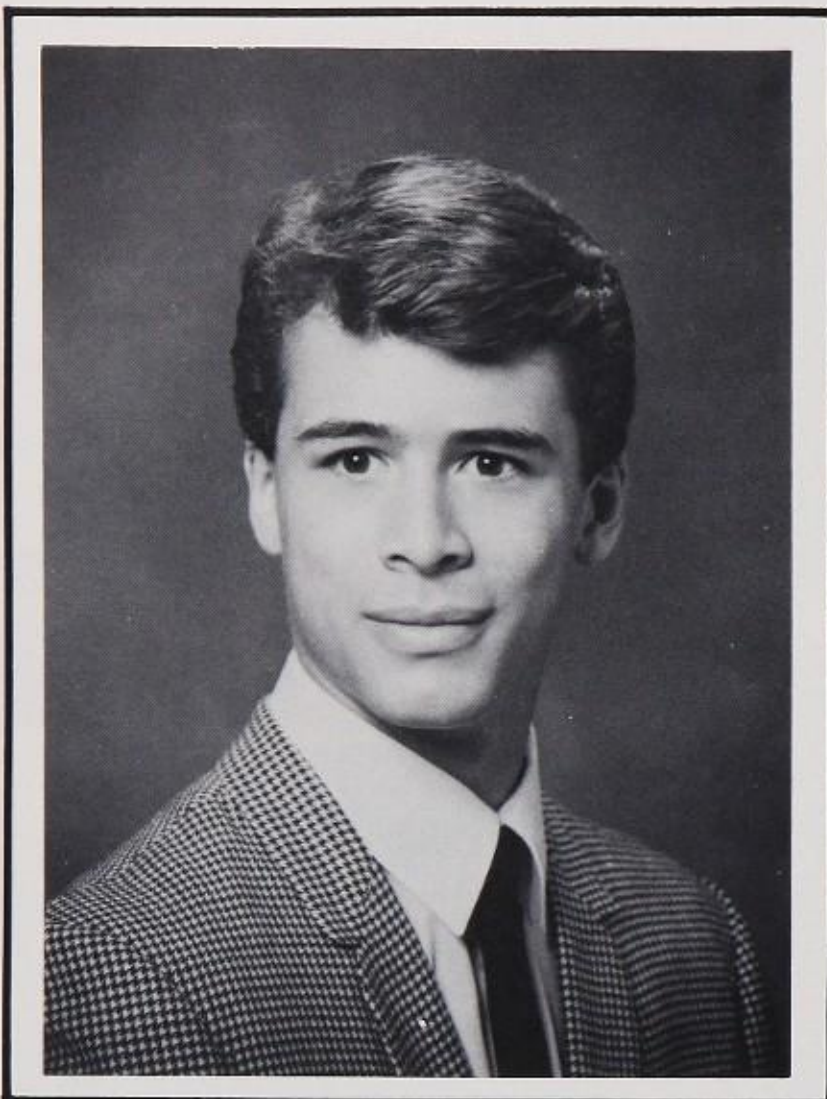
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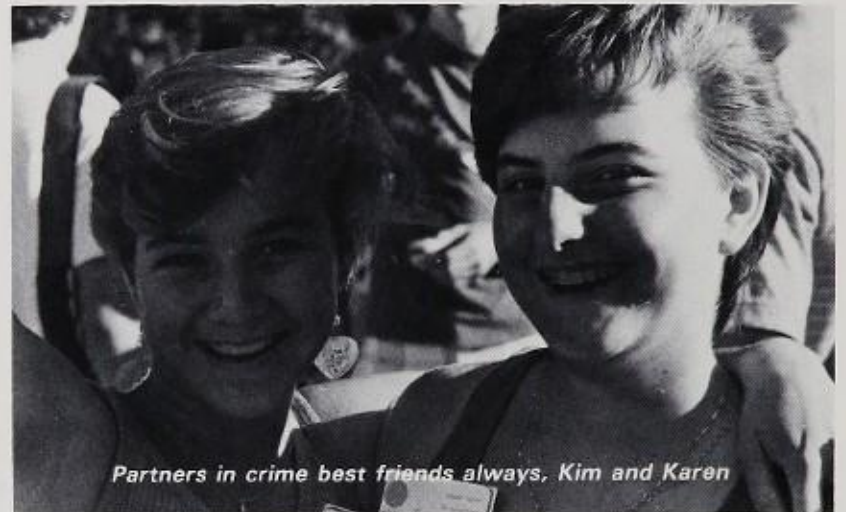
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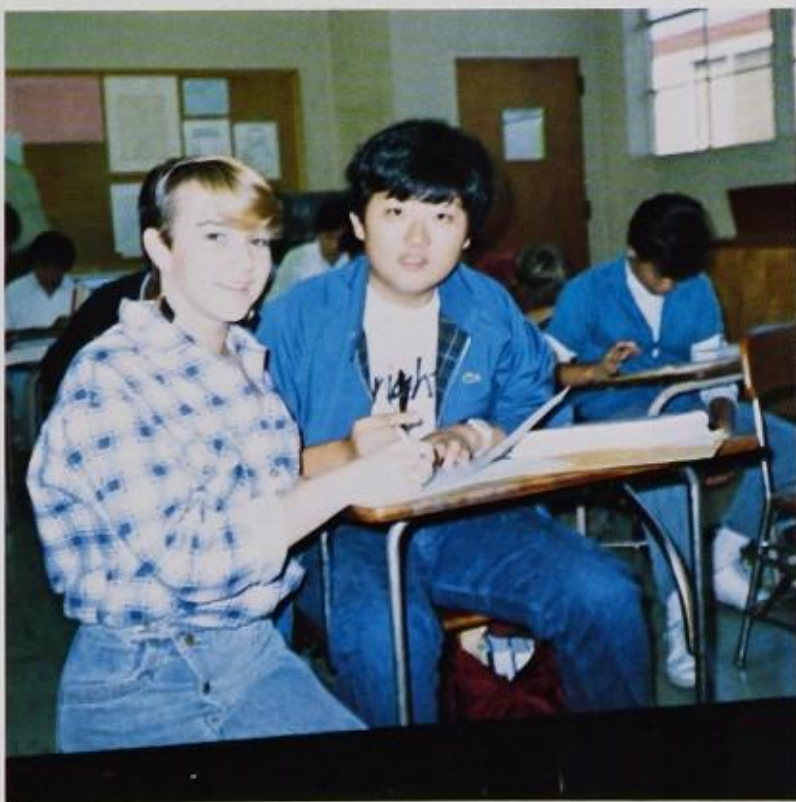
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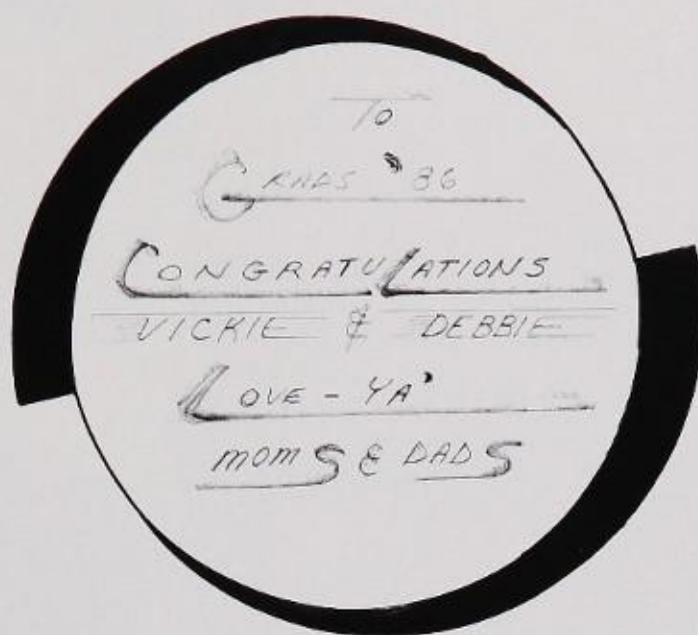


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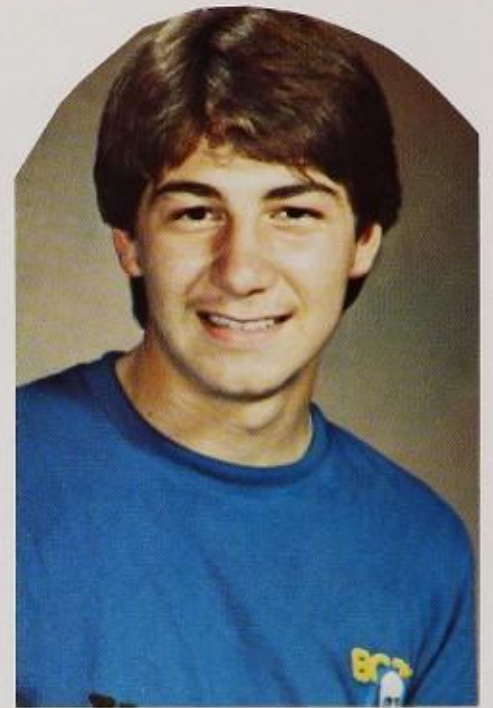
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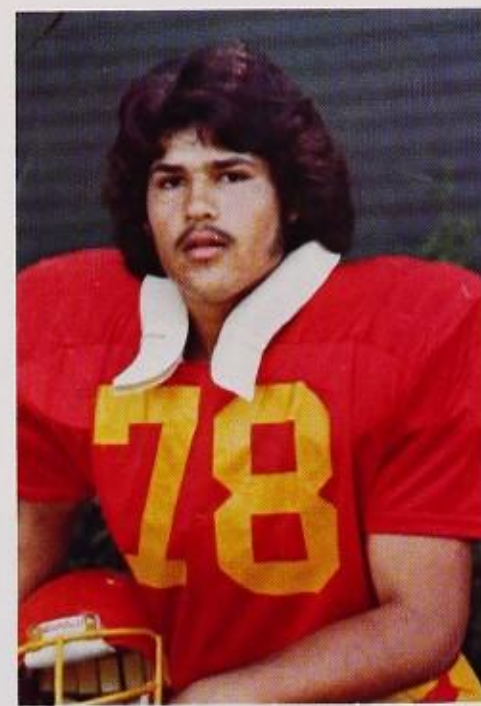
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Su Hermanito, Mark Burris

Mark,

Well my little brother. We are graduating now. It's been a great four years. We had some real great times and some real heartaches. I really love sharing the same girlfriends with you. It just showed us that we have the same taste. I hope we never stop being brothers because brothers are hard to replace.

Love, Mitch Orquiola



MY FRIENDS, MY MEMORIES . . .

Thankx Mom & Dad, I love you. Hey *Yuki* are you ready for our Cruise? *Darcie* (*Darcella*) thank you for all years of friendship, Hawaii here we come. *Margret* I'm glad we met, you're a great new friend. *Cindy* glad we're still friends. *Tracy* one of these days you'll remember where you're mind is. j/k. *Genie* don't cry we'll come see you, say hi to mom. *Sheri* when are we going to *Geno's* for the big day? *Jeff* stay off your skateboard. Hee Hee. *Berto* bring your camera. *Artie* get a real car. *Kelly* stop saying *bueno!!* *Bubba* one of these days we'll like each other. *Margie* stay out of trouble! *Rob & Mark* (*Chris*) my adopted brothers — you two are so cute. The Gutter Gang lives forever!! J.M.C. *WALY-NICE BOD!!* See you soon. P.S. B&J's, what's another word for graduate? . . . PARTY, #28000 LA LA. Thankx for a great senior year H.H.S. Class of Eighty SIX!!

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Don't forget all of the past,
But cherish the fun you've had
To make the joy from it last.
At the same time look ahead
To your dreams and goals set high.
Because a wise man once said,
"You can do it if you try!"





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Some have come & some have gone but all will stay 2-gether; 4 friendships like these R made 2 last 4-ever. T & C; sis' 4-ever & 2 of my best friends. T-just remember our thrms LLL, LAL, & AH Jr & Quackers! #FUI! C-thanx 4 the advice, even when I didn't want it. TCK — Camero's live on! thankx 4 b-ing there. SW — U kept me from going 2 crazy 2 often. L.M. — U AIRHEAD! "FUI" lives! hope CMHS treated U well! NM — keep at it, u'll make it! — RN — Thanx 4 the "short" convo's fun & "FG'S" v165's all the way! UR a sweetie (but I'm still a chocoholic!) LS-congrat's on making '86' — UR special (thankx for getting LS & I 2gether) CHOCOLATE PENGUINS TEDDY BEARS UNICORNS RAINBOWS & D. DUCK 4 EVER (Not 2 mention COED dorms & parties) Thankx 4 a great 4 HHS "82-'86. JP CC SY SK DL JM & all the rest from TLS; alto we went our separate ways we R still the best 2-gether! 2 all those who follow — Just remember '86 rules 4-ever! **CLCBKA-MOUSE**



To Marilu Camberos
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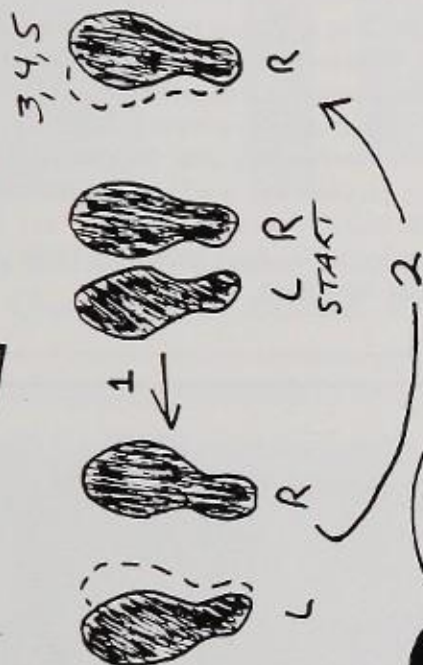
Maybe we
will actually get
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Hope you have a great
summer & future
Toodles,
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DEL TACO CROWD, DESTROY POWER - NOT PEOPLE,
TO THE OLD CROWD WHO LEFT BEFORE ME - THANKS,
GO ASK ALICE - I THINK SHE WILL KNOW,
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HI AGENCY, TAMMY, MARIA AND ALL THE OTHER PEOPLE
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FIGHT WAR NOT WARS, THANKS YOU M.M.,
TO ALL WHO NEVER TOOK THE TIME TO TALK TO
FALLEN SOULS - FORGET ME - YOUR DAMNATION LIES
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GOODBYE HHS

It's been fun, but now we're hoofin' it. Yoplait and cabbage for all the hot times! Just remember, life's hard and then you die, so live it up.

Christine the Generous, *Marcia* the Tightwad who wouldn't pay for her share of this ad (Don't worry, your hair looks fine), and *Dana* the Giving.

Farewell HHS, I am truly going to miss you. Thank you for all the great times you gave me. Nyman Hall you became a second home. Mr. Ayers, why did you leave us? Mr. Karella thank you for all your help. You were not only a teacher but my friend. Darcie, Cindy, Gladys, we make a great team. Delia we have come so far. I hope that we get to perform again someday. Heidi, thanks for all the times we went out, and for all the rides. Can't wait 'til the wedding. To our Y&G delegation, Shriee, David, Yuki, Anna, Tammy, Richard, Gladys, Liliana, Erikan, and Lisa I Love You all. Lisa & Helen thanks for all your hard work. Stacy I miss you. Donkey Basketball was great. Danny Boys State was rad. Maria Congratulations Margaret I'll never forget New Year's Eve. Joe Menosky

Well class of '86 I did it!! Mom, I told you I would do it. And it's all for you. To all my friends, thanks for making my 4 yrs a perfect one. As I depart to start my career I take each one of you in my heart. Bobbette that goes especially for you. Nakita, now you can have her all to yourself. Good luck sweetie and don't forget you promised to come and visit me. Keep smiling and show those beautiful dimples of yours. Hi Nur my dearest, good luck and I'll miss you very much when I leave. Ufemia, how do you like seeing your name in my yearbook, You know I love you lots. Ms. Boyd thanks for always being there for me. Science club, I will always remember you. JOE, CRAYFISH take care of that club for me ok. Mr. McClure you are the greatest teacher ever. As I close of now, with tears in my eyes, I want to say this school will always be the best memories ever. Bobbette, I love you DEAR SHA-JIRA A.K. AK Shadi (Sha-Sha)

Congratulations and
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and the entire
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Love,
Mom and Dad





To my favorite Jailbirds (I'm a good girl, I am!) — Well, it's time to say goodbye to rock climbing & Old Man Tucker, but the BEST times are still ahead of us! Maurice, get a green card. Gidget, get a "wave" on your butt (don't show the police) Shoot the Seagull. Slave-ons 4ever! Run, Joe, Run! All of our experiences will be remembered. The threesome shall never separate! Strawberry



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Maurice & Strawberry you both are very special friends to me, I'll miss you. Huntington here I come. Gidget & Billie behind bars, oh no! Jesse, you bum, I luv you. Maurice catch a "Tidal Wave" Strawberry your cat looks like catmeal, but I luv you anyway. To Palm Springs, the beach, and parties, the fun has just begun! Luv Gidget.



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ONE BY ONE WE START TO SHARE
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THANK YOU FOR ALL THIS DAY
AND I HOPE WE STAY
THE BEST OF FRIENDS LIKE TODAY

By, Angelia



Angelia, Anna, Hong, Phuong: Oldies but Goodies. Love always Elizabeth



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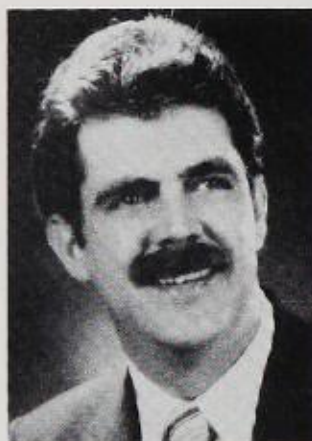
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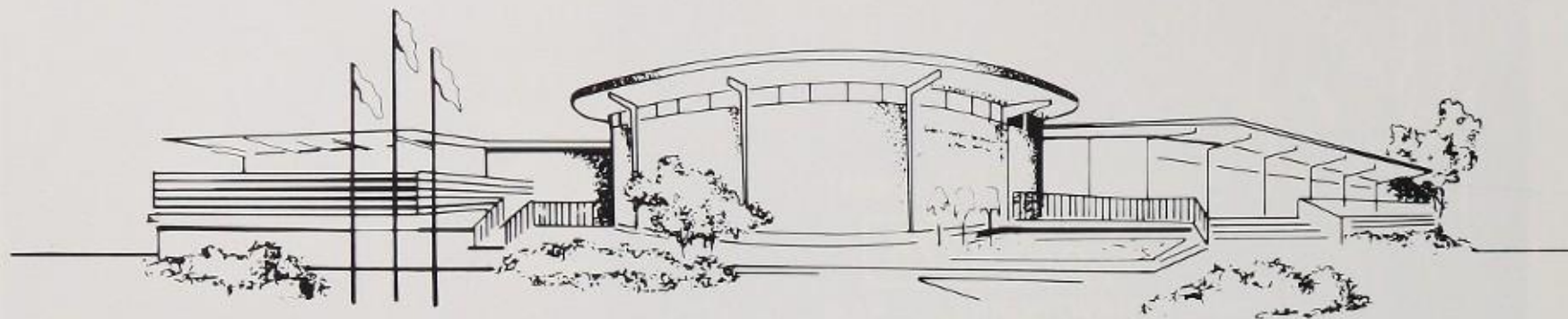
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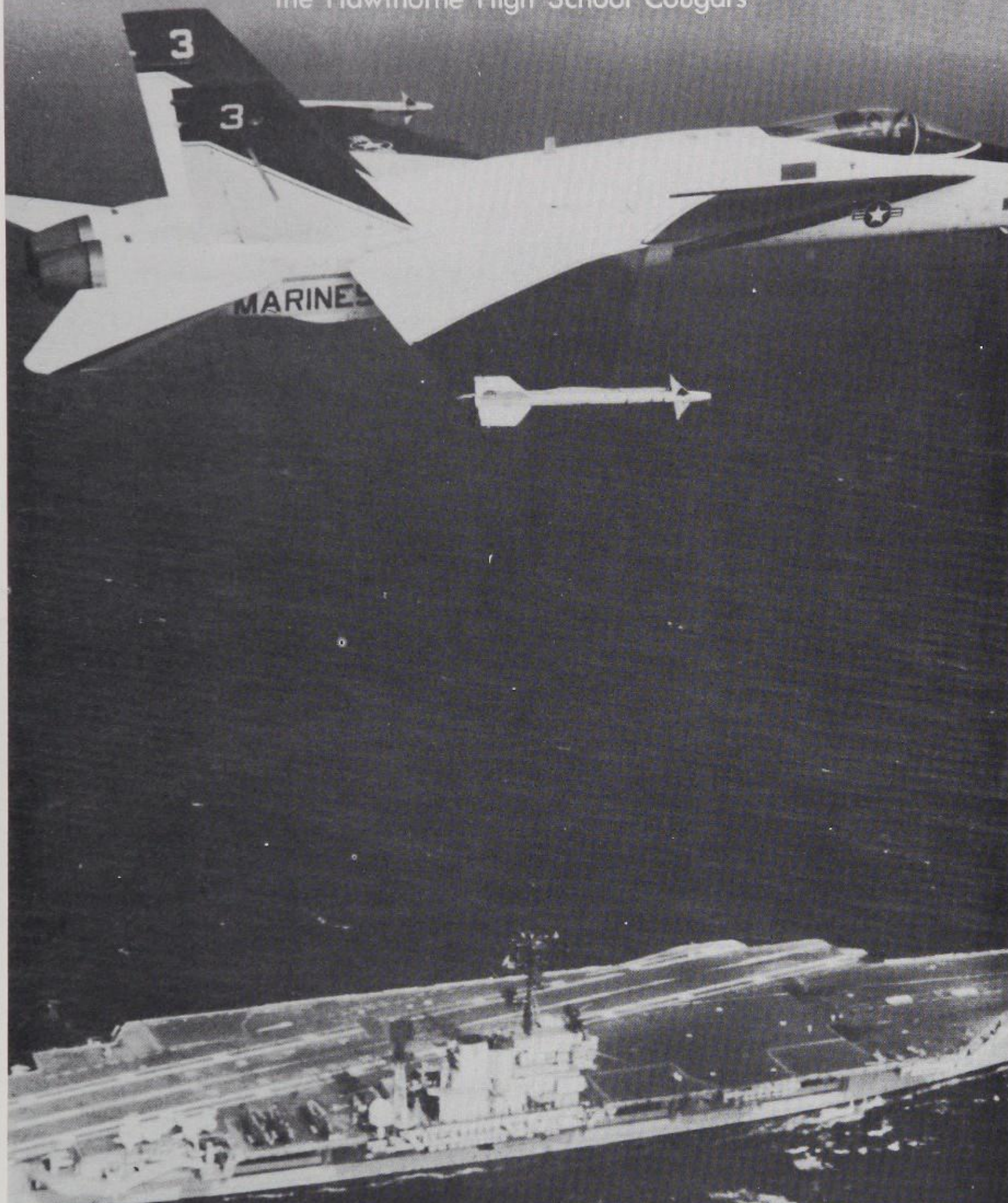
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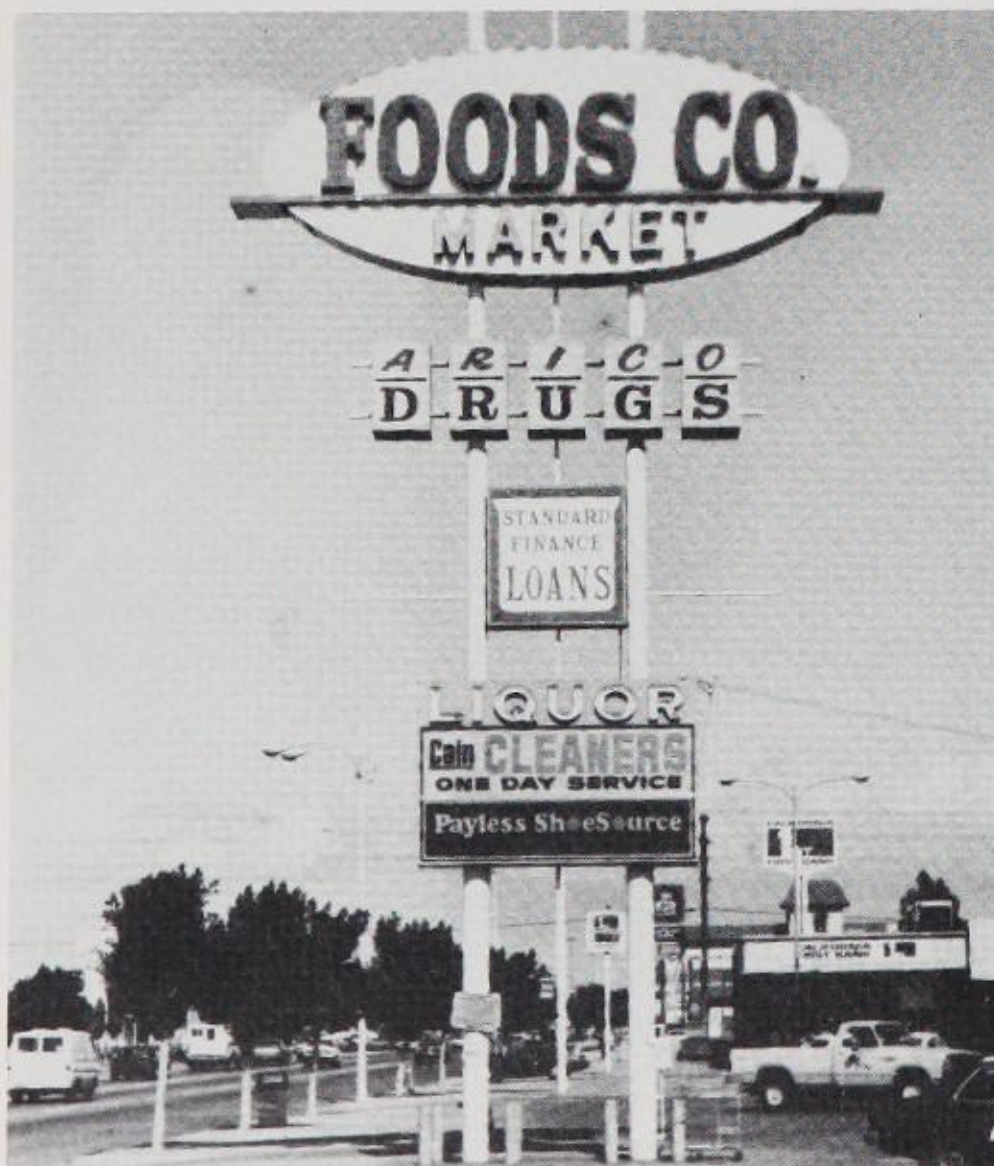
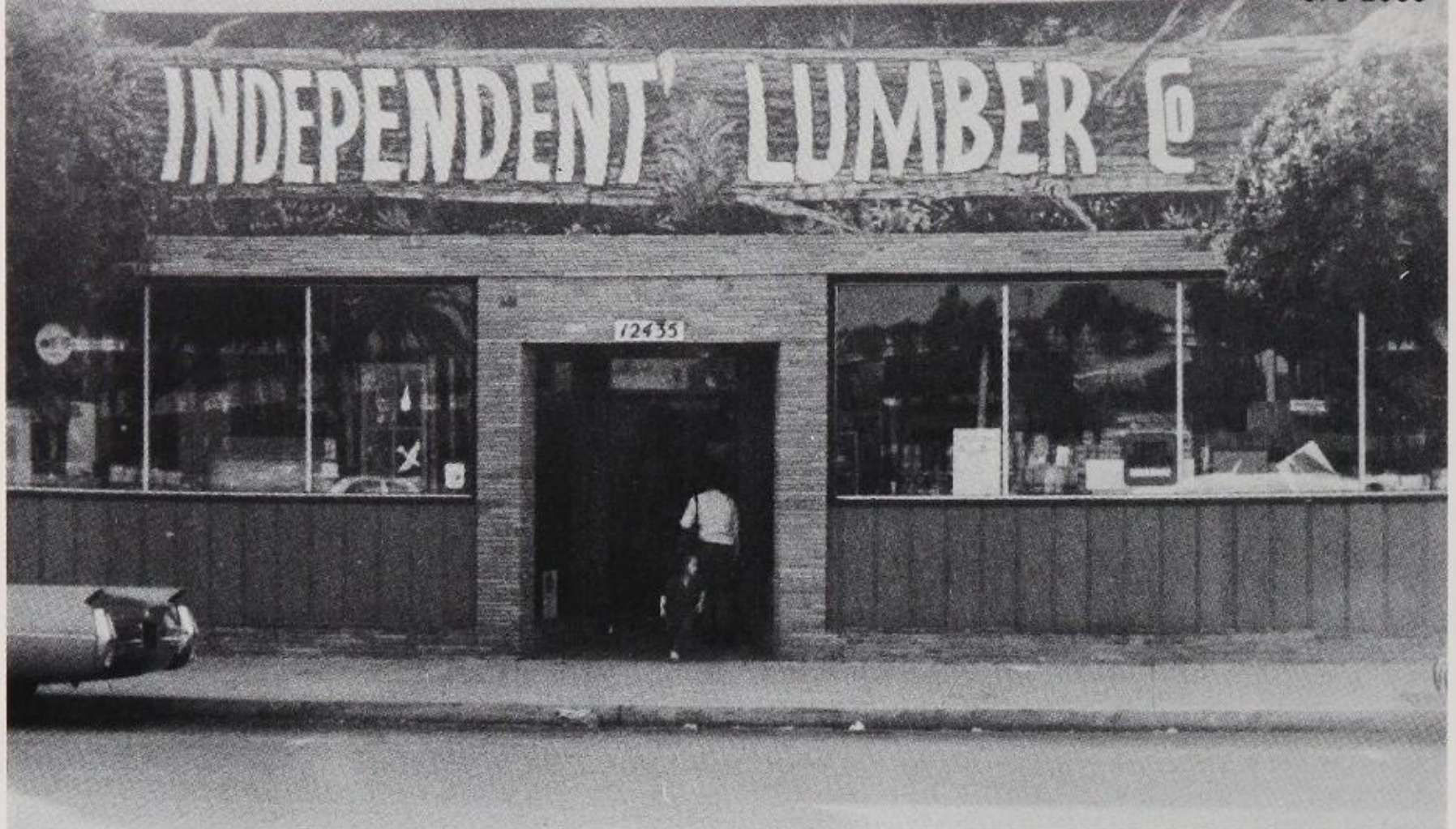
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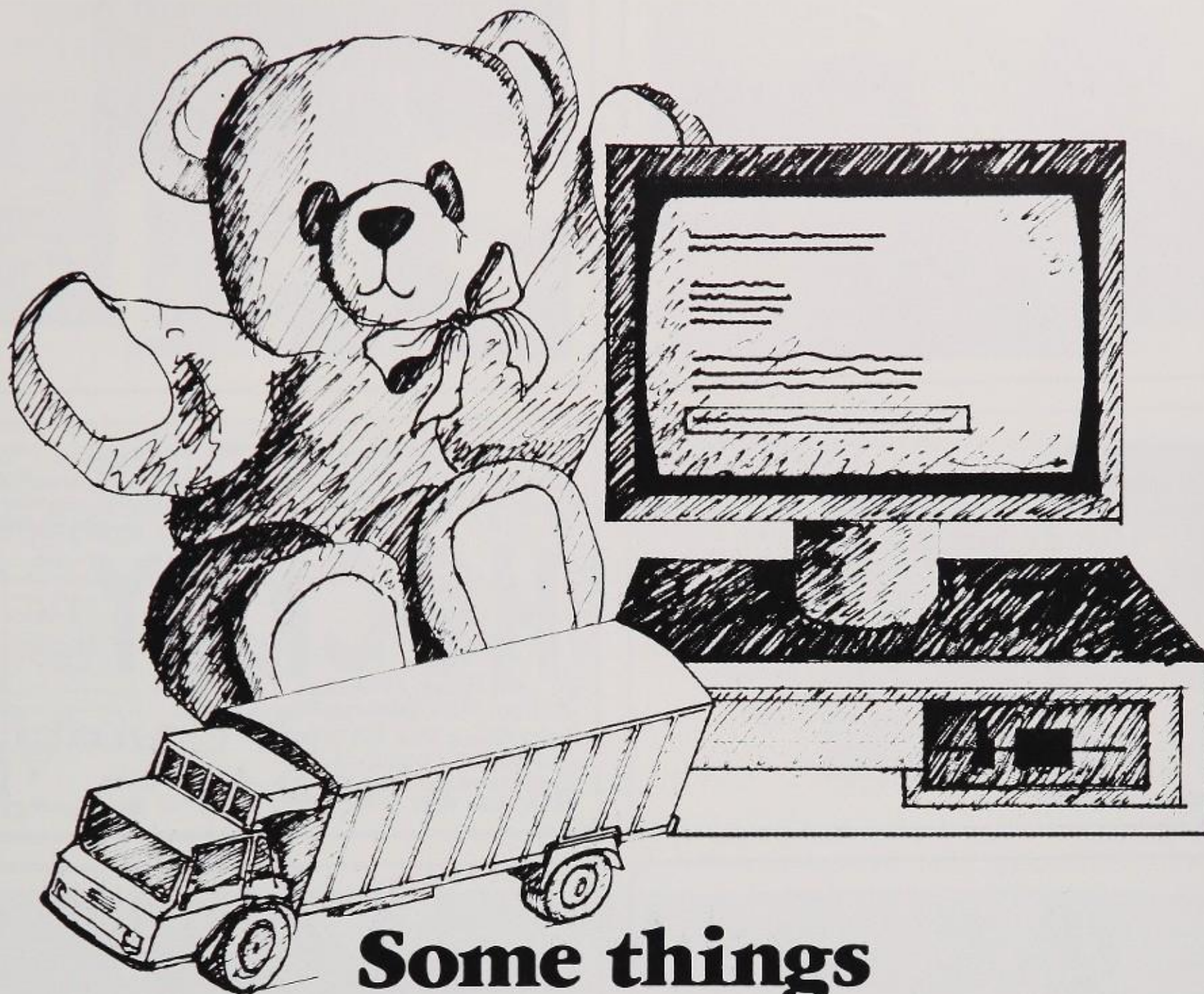
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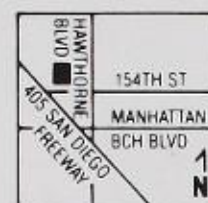
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baby; you've
grown into a
beautiful
young lady.
Love,
Mom

Ruotsalainen #39 Uzerman #19 Krushelnyski #26
Kluzak #6 Tanti #9 Gosselin #33 Quinn #10
Sundström #17 & #25 Kurri #17 Hartung #4
Amiel #11 Olcyk #16 Barasso #30 Gretzky #99
HOCKEY IS THE BEST
#9 Mikko Sukkanen
Allison #19 Lemieux #16
Lafontaine #16 Iafrate #33 Elizabeth
Nichols #9 Lindbergh #31
Turgeon #16 Patrick #3 All The Oilers
Sherven #26 Wilson #33 Moog #35 Francois #10
I ♥ Players!



WEFOYISOWDFOEVA!
BOO-BOO & CHAR-BABY



Dearest Ber-
ly,
I love you
very much
and you will
always be my
#1 sweet-
heart. We will
always be
together.
You and I
forever. RAN-
DY



Hooray for Susan
— Class of '86
We are so very
proud of you —
Love, Mom, Jer-
ry, Dean, and Jim



Last of the Bird
flock . . . We love
you Joel! Con-
gratulations and
best of luck to our
"Baby Bird"
Love Mom & Dad
Bird



"The time has come for us to part. To go our separate ways. As we say goodbye to each other, the memories of our great friendship will keep us close at heart. We will forever be friends no matter where we are. Just remember always our friendship is one of a kind."

Bobbette & Shajira Friends 4-ever.

◀ Cheers to the Class of '86

Bobbie,

Well, can you believe it, we finally made it. Couldn't have kept my sanity without your help. I can't believe that you turned out to be my best friend. You know what I mean. You're the best friend I ever had. (Jo, eat your heart out, That goes for you too, Joy, only kidding, burrito, you're still #1 in my space album. Ha!) See, Bobbette like you always said, "You are so bad." All right I admit it, the little devil just came out for awhile, right?? Riverside really started it, eh? (That is last year, of course) Dance Production, I know what you're thinking. Madame Pres. tells them I'm a good girl. I hope Charlie Brown isn't reading this, 'cause I won't be able to sit down once he gets through with me. Tell Psycho to quit talking to herself and read this; that is, after I'm gone. See, I'm not worrying, the dice can't make it to Belize! Only kidding, mom & dad. I love you both. As for you my sis, Mr. McClure had too much influence over you. "This is a symbol of..." (Jesus) Save It! You taught me all those dirty words. OK, so I lied. Gosh, my stomach is growling again. grrr... Ha! Ha! This summer will be a sad one for me. Not like last summer when we were all together. The beach was our 2nd home and the guys were our meal tickets. "You are my love" DJEK!!! I wanted to "Shout" it out. Take mom with you to the beach 'cause I won't be here to keep an eye on you. Besides you both have white legs. Well, take care and good luck in college. B-good and study hard 'cause I'll need a good lawyer to sue Mr. Moore. I'll be your doctor if you can trust me. Don't forget me. I'll miss you but you will always be near in my heart! Love ya lots,

SHAJIRA

P.S. ACKKKK ... TRACK!

Sha Sha,

Well the year has come to an end, and we will both be going our separate ways. "Oh boy", but our friendship will never end. I'm going to miss our days at the beach, the nights out at the movies, and the great times at the spa. However I'm not going to miss all those weird people you seem to attract. Well when you're off at school and working your brain don't forget to take time out to relax awhile. Try playing the radio and maybe you'll hear those songs from the summer that have a special meaning to you. Well, see you at the reunion (remember how I said you'd look HA, HA) Try not to let eek, eek get you down (Only kidding) I'm sure she'll support you in whatever you do you *spoiled brat* (only kidding). Love ya lots, **BOBBIE** c/o '86 4-ever P.S. Remember those guys. Also train your stomach teach him to be quiet.



My Cheri

Congratulations hun I couldn't have done better. I'll love you my Cheri forever and ever ...



All the love in the world I have found with you
All my dreams I have had have finally come true
You and I are young with our lives still to live
But to you, my Cheri, my life I give
Together forever thru all good and bad with you, my Cheri, it's been hard to be sad

Although it's been hard, we've had our share of sorrow
But we can't change the past so we look for tomorrow
With you I have brought out all the love that I have,
With you there's a heaven so earth ain't so bad.



I could never deny you
You gave me hope my friend
Let's just say the beginning has come, instead of the end.

It's one o'clock in the morning
Oh my, how the time does fly
We were only just sayin' hello
And now we're sayin' goodbye . . .

Goodbye, I love you
Even though we're sayin'
Goodbye, it only makes me feel like stayin'
So take care and keep this in mind as I go

The next time we meet we can say "hello"

Tomorrow when we're together
We can share this new love we feel
Like a dream that refuses to end
I know it's got to be real

Love that we've shared together
It gives me the strength to try
That's why I wish we're sayin' "Hello"
Instead of always sayin' goodbye



WANTED

Description: yellow, slanted-eyes, oriental, cute, always happy and energetic . . .
Unique Features: healthy bodies, always sayin' "leuu!" ear to ear smiles, and always as a pair . . .

Where to be found: Fourintines, any "live" party around the vicinity, beach, Ms. Moon's office, Daddy Karella's class and always wandering

Extra-curricular Activities — Cheerleading, volleyball dancing, and dirt doing . . .

Called by: China Dolls, Twins, dirty duo, slick chicks, and helen lee & lisa e.

Reward: one night out of oriental cuisine or unlimited offer of fortune cookies . . .

Dedicated to all those going their separate ways but especially:

Ricky & Alonzo — we'll never forget our little mouse who thinks he's Bruce Lee & our All Star Athlete — Mr. Young . . . We love you!!!

Glenn & Jeff — best of luck in the future & keep away from coders and backward dances

Trini & Robert Morris — our two sweethearts who are too fast on the track & with the girls . . . where's the lashes?

Mark & Skip — the King of the Dirt! — you started it all: keep on ballin', & don't ring us yo till you make it big time To all "86" CIF Athletes — Good Luck & Be Good!

B.C. — good luck at Long Beach & stay out of the ladies' dorms

William — ooo ooo stay out that doo doo

Ricky — Doctor Death, it's been fun!

Mitch — what's up homie? — Shoguns

Deanna — my "big" sis, thanks for everything, you taught me everything I know . . . I'll miss ya & love ya!

Cindy — someone will never forget cause you're too too special.

Yuki — we use to be close; just wanted to say I still love ya!

Danny — Stay away from your van; you're Italian blood is a little too much.

Mary — I see you too much but I love ya lots. Remember "88" cause by then we won't be jailbats!
Love ya! China Dolls

Goodbye Hawthorne High School. You've given me a lot of memories that I will cherish for the rest of my life. If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't want to go anywhere else. Now I've got some special messages for some special people: **Susan** — You're truly a funky chick. The fault isn't yours, it belongs to those who can't see what you've got to offer. **Everett** — you've been abused quite a bit and I think that you're a real man for taking it. God save the Oafs! **Joel** — Hang in there, guy. It could be worse. You could be pelted with Gobstoppers. **Eric** — You're my best friend man. I love you. **Mitch** — Gimyed! What!?! I still don't know about that one. **Mark** — There's only one that's always been true to us. **Margaret** — Bleeaaaaah! Lookout! Say, don't buy any cats from any old ladies. **Vania** — You are the most caring and loving friend I've ever had. I know that you'll be happy in life. **Yuki** — The way I feel about you will never change. I hope that you find what you're looking for. **Bob** — You've been a great help to me, even if you are a bit neurotic. **Miss Roos** — You're the best counselor a guy could have. Thanks for all your support and guidance. I'd like to thank all of my teachers. You've all made a difference in my life and it's all been for the better. I also want to give special thanks to my parents because without them I would have never accomplished anything. Goodbye everyone and God bless you. I'll never forget you.

Danny Kremer



Congratulations Brian & Erkan!

Love & Hugs from Your own United Nations,
Japan, Holland, Germany, Italy, Mexico,
Turkey & Peru



Erkan,

You're only
with us for eleven
months — but
you'll be in our
hearts forever.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Brian,
Doug, Yuki, Gab-
by, Gray, Tiger &
Cammie



BUDDY BOY

We were proud of you
then — We're proud of
you now — and we always
will be.

We love you, Mom, Mike,
Dad, Aiyi, Doug, Sissy,
Yuki, Gabby, Gray, Tiger, &
Cammie

To most of my close friends I've made at HHS. First off, my bestest friend **Kimmy-Bee**. We've been through a lot together, from our freshman yr. in Mrs. Maxon's beg. drama, through "Godspell" and putting the whammy on people, to "Runaways". You're a terrific friend and I love you. It's a good thing (it's a very good thing) to have a friend you can tell your secrets to. **Kim Rod**, we've been good friends since "Godspell" what an awesome play! Suffering through "Grease" (puritan oil) and drama has been an experience I'll never forget. (you never forget nightmares) I hate it when that happens. Thanks for pulling up the rear in McClure's with me. **Miko**, Carrotstick, MD, Well I've had a lot of fun with you and I'm glad we finally became friends. You're a very special person to me. I love you and always will. Your family is out of this world and you're lucky to have them. I'm glad I got to share some of my life with you and I'm happy I got to be a part of yours. I know we'll be friends 4-ever and we'll never lose touch. 'Cause I won't let you! "We've done too much to be strangers" Always remember and never forget Summerwind, "You don't want to do Mrs. Baugh's history do you?" DelMar, I hate you, with a passion, May 25, 1985, Oliver and Freddy, Zildjian, June and Ward the Fog, NAB, and "I love the Munkies." Mike, you have a special quality in you, never lose it. Not to mention your great smile, Kayooti legs, nice harms, cute cowboys, . . . Anyway, you got the picture. What more can I say, We had a lot of good times. (a lot of fustating times too.) Please don't forget about them. I love ya hun, Duh-lye-la Biff Buff **Brian Evanski**, I miss you sooo much little brother. Thank you so much for always being here. We've had so many good times together. . . Prom, soccer games, tap . . . tap . . . tap "Will you please step out of the car." I love you Brian, don't ever change. "You're my inspiration." Timmy Jimmy Uh oh Baby Mamma I'm so glad our friendship has lasted. You're great and I love you! Gumby lives! Super Senior Donkey Basketball Team, (Are your bruises and blisters gone) We were winners anyway. **Mr. Carnes** and **Mr. Ayers**, although you're not around anymore, (why???) you still are not forgotten. Thanks for being my buddies. **Mrs. Brooks** you're a wonderful woman. I still say there was a murderer behind the tree in JC. **Mr. McClure** although you embarrassed me to death, thanks. **Mrs. Takumi**, thanks for being so understanding. **Dr. Gold**, you're great! Mr. B, I can do proofs! Thanks to you I've got that going for me. (which is nice) **Joe Mamma**, thanks for keeping me entertained 6th period. My, I liked talking to you. My drama family, how do I begin? We've spent so much time together and worked so hard. Keep up the good work. You're all very talented and I know you'll be great. **Bobby**, my do-si-do partner with the baby b. hands. You're terrific. **Mercy**, you bodacious woman I love you. Thanks for knowing I wasn't as bad as Lisa made me up to be. You're a true friend. **Kristy**, you are a new friend, but a great one at that. You're awesome actress, where have you been hiding? You've got what it takes to be in adv. drama (Spirit and talent) **John** you RUNAWAY you. I love you. You're gonna be a ladykiller when you grow up. JK I love you mimiman. You're such a hard worker w/ lots of talent. I've had a ball working with you. **Gina**, I had tons of fun cheering at football games with you. It was great! And a real pleasure. And a last but not least, my parents and edrama mom **Marquita**. Thank you for supporting me. You give me the encouragement to do things I probably would never do. I am so lucky to have a momeeeee and dadeeeeee like you. I love you **Ike** and **Ruth**! Watch out Debra Winger, I'm a coming.

DELIA



Friends 'til the
end,
Raquel and Bri-
an!
Ireland and Peru
forever.
Always remem-
ber:
"Will you be my
friend?"



Melissa,

I'm going to miss you
so much next year! But I
wish you the best in the
future — especially
with your Horoscope
Man! Love & Friends
Forever,

WENDI



Darren, I just wanted to say "I LOVE YOU"!!
love, Lori

Congratulations, Michele

Our best wishes for a happy healthy and successful future.

Much love,
Mom and Dad

I have learned many things here in this institution and I want to say thanks to those who helped me a lot. I would like to say thanks to **Ms. Boyd** who has helped me a lot and watched me grow up and learn some responsibility. To **Mr. McClure**, I say thanks for putting up with Shajira, Nakita, and myself when we were always laughing and talking. Most of all I want to thank **Shajira** for keeping me on the right track where school is concerned, and to **Nakita** for keeping all my screws together with her funny personality. Sincerely, Bobbette Williams P.S. I want to wish the best Class of '86 all the world. Good-bye seniors. Class of '86 will live forever.

Congratulations Margie Hough

May the future bring you only the best.

Love
Georgia and Bill Green

G'DAY!!! **Melissa**, SIS thanx for helping me thru the summer and all. I don't know what I'd do without ya! Hey **Jason**, LITTLE BROTHER, you are such a sweet guy and I luv ya to pieces! **Steve**, (STEEVIE), you're an OK freshman! **David**, MADDOG, I'm gonna miss seeing you around all the time. I know you'll KIT though. Thanx so much for all the talks, you really have helped me thru SO much! Best of luck and HAPPINESS ALWAYS! I love you all and thanx so much for making this year one to remember. AUSSIE BEAR AND KOALA BEAR FOREVER!! AUSTRALIA in '87! **BRENDA** '87

Final Farewell

I was cleaning out my bookcase
Like I once cleaned out my heart,
I came across your picture
It caused memories to start.
Memories, not feelings
For you my heart's asleep,
The giant fist that clutched it once
Released the hurt so deep.
I stare at the picture now,
My eyes shed a tear or two,
Just remembering the feelings
That I once had for you.
I'll put your picture back in place
Between the pages of my mind,
And forever leave you as you left me
So very far behind.
IN MEMORY OF EDDIE & RANDY WILKINS:
I LOVE & MISS YOU BOTH, **MELISSA & BRENDA**
I miss you, it's so easy to see, I miss you and me. Eddie & Brenda

Wait! Wait! Listen to me! On m'appelle Suz. **Mr. Moore** — Remember the meterstick. Suz's theorem: when all else fails $x=12$. **Mr. McClure** — You've done more for me than you probably know. Thank you. **Sara** — May you never have any room. You've come along way from that sophomore from Iowa. I love you! **Bret** — you are not a sleeze. **Everett** (Ever-ett) — don't let anyone search your drawers without a warrant. **Danny** — thanks for keeping me out of Happy Acres when I was losing it. I know it wasn't an easy job. Je jous aiwe! **Eugene** — it has been interesting, to say the least, sitting next to a fascist this year. When you win the Nobel Prize I'm going to explain to you how insignificant the individual is. **UCLA and its contents** — You don't know what you're missing. **Diaconians** — Thanks for a great year. I'm very proud of you. **Ms. Moon**, **Ms. Harris** and **Mrs. Fujihara** — You are my idols. **Rob & Steve** — thanks for being my tutors, my parents and my favorite people. Remember Irvine Gogo & Didi? Steve, where were you? **AFS and Quebec** — Thanks for a wild summer. Have a good season UCLA, volleyball, whether I'm there to cheer you on or not, HHS, it's been real. Thanks for a great 4-years — **SUSAN**



Philippine flower

Philippine flower with ebony hair and almond eyes you seem lost in a world of your own. I'd like to give you light and watch you grow. You seem different — radiant but gloomy I can feel a shadow in your path . . . Sometimes I feel that you can see right through me. I like the texture of your petals . . . the vulnerability of your stem I'd like to put you in my lapel to keep you always next to my heart. By the way, if it sounds like I'm in love with you that's because . . . I am . . . fragile flower you'll have to understand — to me you're more precious than any gem. Things of my sweetest, dreams you are to me it seems . . . and I guess what I'm about to say isn't very new but I'd give up everything my heart, my soul (whatever the future brings) to be loved by you. Beautiful creation are you cold? If you'd like warmth to me you could go. Because I love you (don't you know?) Oh, I love you so. You'll have to understand if it sounds like I'm in love with you . . . I am.

Jesse Rodriguez

Good-bye to the people who meant a lot to me: Jaime, Julio, Andrea, Julie, Gigi, P.J., Joy, Irma, Nichelle, Tony M., my sis Celia & my bro. Ray I'll miss you all especially Melody (no I didn't forget you) c/o '86 **Mr. Williams** you are the greatest teacher I've ever had — **THANKS** for everything.

DAS IDOL — Thanx for being my idol, you know who you are that's why you're my Idol!!!
 ANNANNANNA — YESSUH! We had a lot of fun this year and a lot of tragedies, but then there was STING and TEARS FOR FEARS and I COULD BE RIGHT I COULD BE WRONG and if you ever want some rice, you know where to go!!! Twinz forever
 SONAM — Let's do lunch!
 GINA — There was this guy, he wanted to know ...
 MELISSA & RICHARD — My favorite soph-buddies: Don't forget Rum Tum Tugger!
 Cyn — Did you think I'd forget you?
 TAMMY — What can I say?
 STEVE — Beep ... Beep ... Beep ... The only junior in recorded history to own the book with the little gold bug! Say Hi to STACY
 LARE BEAR — Peer Pressure! Bring me a plunger next year.
 ARTIE — You owe us lunch Jell-o Brain
 HO — "best friend" I'll tell you a story. (Next year, in my full-page color ad ... with skewed typing ...)

Well, the year is over and now we're suppose to say good-bye to everything we ever met. I'd like to say Good-bye ADS. Good-bye and good riddens, and I'm not sorry to say **I won't Miss You!** Thanks to the '84-'85 **ELMO** for the inspiration, and we were "On the SPOT" no matter what anyone said. Thanks *Santa Cruz* for changing my life, to **Donna** for helping me laugh, to **Tammy** for helping me be weird, and to **Kim** for being my 'Partner in Crime' here in Elmo. Thanks **Steve** for giving me a reason to live, without you'd I'd be ... I'll love you always even if you do go 4 million miles away. To *everyone I did encounter* and didn't mention ... Sorry maybe next time. To *everyone on ELMO* who put up with my yelling, I don't know how you did it but THANKS. I don't know how we did it, but THE ADS, ARE DONE! It's been real fun, and who knows maybe we'll be back next year to UNCOVER ANOTHER MYSTERY.

For ELMO always,

Karen Hanna

BUSINESS EDITOR



Hot fudges sundaes are the best & those late night runs — we'll never forget. Ms. Boyd's dance class what a laugh. We passed with a D- & than skin of our "We'll never forget the fries at Rick's & all the people in this world who makes us sick. I put up with you/ you put up with me. Nevertheless together we were always happy. Once a **BLOCKHEAD** always a **BLOCK-HEAD!!!**

Just to name a few ...

Colleen & Michelle

Friends Forever

P.S. I love you ! Oh (sigh), baby don't talk like that.

To whom it may concern; This is my last and final good-bye to this awesome place, so let me start: **HOCKEY PUCK** — What else can I say except thanks for it all; what did I get on my hockey final? **NANCY TOTEN** — Gumby, Wenker, 10, 10, 10!! Is everything nice?? The working hour will never be the same!!

SUSAN/CINDY — Have you eaten garlic lately?

DAVID — Stop being so violent, **Santa Loves** you.

IN — September 9th will always rein. Take care of the Palm tree. Remember our concerts and most of all **GO FISH!!**

CAYNNNTAHIA — Religion rule # what? I miss our elevator music?! Remember not to be those two awful words! **ELKE** — Thanks for being an **ELKE!!** **GINA** — let's burn more peanut brittle.

LLOYD — You can stop tickling me now. **HOJ** — I'll have a nice day always and forever as long as I stay in bed. **MS. MOON** — Thanks for all your help, Thank You, Thank You, Thank You. **RICK** — Sorry about the rose petals. I'll have to learn how to speak Polesian!

DIMMY — Remember to visit our "JESUS" friend, and forget about **that word!!** **SC** will never be the same so I guess I'll always love you?? I'll miss you wenkers! Ari Sunamen Bxxxx Anna Emerale

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To you, you, you, you and you too, Although I am merely a junior and still have one year to serve at H.H.S., I still have many good-byes to say. I've made many friends this past year and I know the friendships will not be soon forgotten. Elizabeth, you're always so happy and always smiling, how do you do it?! Artie, find second year! Eugene, KEEP Partying! Christine, ... Oh well! Brian, good luck in ... whatever. And last, but certainly not least, Ari. You've changed my life so much, mostly for the better. I've learned so much from our relationship, you've helped me to grow so much. I owe you an infinity of thanx. Good luck at U.C.L.A. I love you.

Rick



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A group of people sat around a table, looking impatiently at their watches. "Where can he be!" said one woman.

They all turned as a skinny man stepped into the room, hastily adjusting his glasses. "Sorry I'm late," he apologized.

"OK," nodded the head man. "When last we met, we came to two conclusions. One, that Hawthorne High students like their school. Two, that no school can be this good."

"But it can?" interrupted the skinny man, "In fact, it is!"

The people around the table shot suspicious looks at the speaker. "Explain yourself!" demanded a woman.

The skinny man cleared his throat. "I have spied in all the corners, all the cracks of Hawthorne High, for three days," he began. "I have found out exactly what the students do during lunch, after school in and out of class. And believe me, it's all good!"

"For instance," he continued, "The teachers are of top quality, and the outside community is highly supportive. There are a wide variety of interesting and challenging classes to choose from, too."

"Yes," interrupted the head man, "but a high school shouldn't be only scholastics, though that is a big part."

"Oh, but there's more!" said the skinny man. "There are dozens of sports, clubs, and other activities to get involved in!"

A woman stood up. "That's all very good . . . in school. But does the school influence the students even when they're not there?"

The skinny man nodded and tossed her 1986 El Molino. "Read this," he said to the group, "You'll find stories of late night dances and games, tales of traveling students, reviews of competitions and contests. In fact, *the whole mystery unfolds* in this one book!" The speaker handed over his black coat and hat.

"Good job!" said the head man.

And so the victorious spy donned his Guess jacket and went home to take a hot bath.



Uncovering the



WHERE IS SHE? — Going around in circles are Elizabeth Frometa and Nikki Shaw looking for the suspect. Shaw participated in Band.



EL MOLINO STAFF — Front row: Artie Haro, Gina Trinh. Second row: Anna Emerald, Priscilla Cucalon, Kim Holland, Karen Hanna, Melissa Wilmont, Brian Tata, Third row: Elizabeth Frometa, Christine Granstrom, Colleen Aylward, Kandyce DeBray, Rick Prendergast, Lana Kim, Nikki Shaw, Back row: Laurel Dreher, Cindy Steuckrath, Joe Sivoli, Muhammed El Hasan, Ho Jin Kim, Richard San Mateo.

INTERESTING NEWS? — Juniors Kim Holland and Karen Hanna read about Soviet Life. Hanna was chosen to attend Girls State 1986.

CAT'S EYE — Incognito is Colleen Aylward looking for clues to the mystery. Aylward was a photographer for yearbook.



MYSTERY

Men,
It's been fun
knowin you
your real nice
stay that way
Hope to see you
at the beach or
at a party
Traci
Don't
PARTY
TO HARD

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PEARANCES —

Who has the record number of appearances in this year's El Molino?

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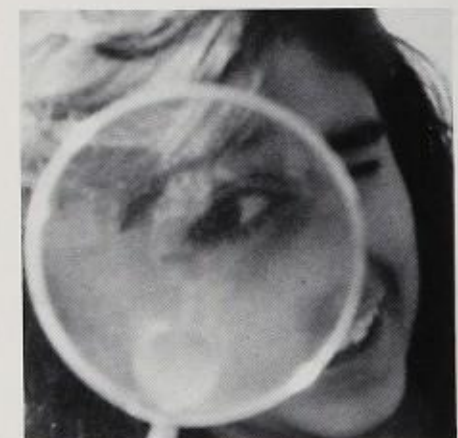
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ANSWERS

Ken,
Well it been cool having you in my Math class. I have a bitchen summer and stay away from drugs! there bad far see what happened to me. you just playin
next year at practice! Gilbert - Index 285

to: Kent
 a cool guy
 I met this year
 and in football have
 a great summer with the
 frecks. Don't get too high you
 won't know what to do the chicks
 your friend

Marcelo
 Vazquez
 6'4"
 170

Ken, I hope you
 didn't hurt during
 wrestling because you
 didn't see me at all
 well I'll be around a
 beach or where ever
 a great summer. even
 Eric Portegies

Tokyo,
 What's happenin' Ken.
 You're even cool all year's
 you better stay that way or
 I'll kick your ass up & down
 the streets. Have a litchin summer and
 stay sober (Ha Ha Ha)
 Flower Power
 hippies 4/ever
 JMM 5/88



Ken,
 your a pretty
 cool guy. if you
 nice not getting high
 with you. Rebel
 John
 Margary

Ken,
Well school is
over and I really don't
know you that well, but I
do know your a really sweet,
well maybe not sweet but cool
stay out of trouble. Don't get 2 drunk. It's not
I hope I see ya in the summer. It's not
maybe next year. Well be cool. I do
C/O "89" s/y Angele
yes

Ken,

Glad **I** met. you. Your a cool dude.
Stay that way. Be carefull when
you go to parties. Don't get too
fucked ~~up~~ up. This summer we got
to go to ~~Lennox~~ Lennox & kick the
shit out of the wetback. Don't
fuck anymore guys like ~~Chavita~~ Chavita at
the parties. Have fun during the summer.

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Your Friend,
Mike Denney

I'm glad you got the sorry
 privilege to sign this yearbook. I ain't
 Glad to have known ya. I see you at
 saying bye because I'll see you at
 the beach. Have a bad summer
 around
 Dumbass
 Ken-Dog
 Friends, Ericatterson
 I'm glad you got the sorry
 privilege to sign this yearbook. I ain't
 Glad to have known ya. I see you at
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 the beach. Have a bad summer
 around
 Dumbass
 Ken-Dog
 Friends, Ericatterson

To A Pain in the ASS!
 I hope you have a great
 summer. Stay cool! You better
 keep in touch when I move!
 I'm going to miss you! Well
 call me during the summer
 and we will go parting! Hell ya!
 Love ya!
 Michelle
 KTT

Toke (Ken),
 It's been cool
 knowing ya and being
 on the same team (Did
 we kick ass or what?).
 Have a bitchen summer
 and a bitchen life.
 P.S. Keep on rockin + tokin
 Your Friend,
 Matt

P.S. Get get to
 Drunk all the
 time.
 Later dude
 your bud
 Jemg

Ken we'll want
this year went
by really quick &
just wish we would
have never left Mr. Hoy's
hope you have a great
summer I am going to
miss you but K.I.T. JOK
love michelle

Ken, very nice
gave a lot of
fun. Good luck
in the future!
Keep it rough.

Love
Linda Stonebraker

To: Ken
A crazy dude I met this
year keeps on flirting with
the girls and fucking
them please don't stop
or I'll have to get you lead.

Later,
Rufus

To: Ken
A cool guy I met
this year. Hope you have
fun in the summer and
I also hope that you remember
everything I taught you about
girls. P.S. Good luck with
Stephany

Dad
Your friend
Marcus Giles

to Tokyo
 a person who
 matched with
 uniform, it was real cool
 you in some classes, but
 to see you next year and good
 with the girls hate you,
 KIT
 Dine
 Gonzalez

HASHI,
 A RAD DOOD
 GLAD I MET YA
 STAY COOL, AND GET
 THOSE GRADES UP, CAUSE WE NEED
 MORE DRUMMERS. OH, HAVE A
 BITCHEN SUMMER.
 BAND
 IS
 #1

9/089
 RULES
 SKIN THASHERS
 86
 H.D.C.
 HAWTHORNE DRUM
 CORE

Ken, glad I
 I'm glad I
 met you this
 year! Hope to see
 you at the beach or
 anyplace else!
 Stay cool, and
 don't get into
 too much
 trouble!
 K.I.T.

CASE
CLOSED

Love ya,
 Anthony
 9/089

To Ken

a crazy heavy
 meataler who
 is a good ft-hall
 player. Have a
 cool summer
 and get laid!
 your pal,
 Smoker
 K.I.T.

THIGHT

Quasimoto,
 Next dude,
 What's up? Not much
 here. Well, we partied
 2, and I think we
 should do it again.
 See-ya around.
 Your Friend
 Chad Brooks

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Ken,
 Have a radd summer &
 stay cool! And Don't be
 such a Pervert! That's HA!
 no way to get girls HA!
 Hope to see ya next year

Lack
 Lisa Casey

To: Ken

I enjoyed having you
 in my science class.
 Don't take to much
 drugs this summer
 Sam Randall
 Class of "87"

Ken: Hey Bude wHats
 up Not much Here but I AM
 Keep cool Bude don't party
 to much. Good Luck with
 the FREAKS

Lacy
 Colophon

HAVE a GREAT
 SUMMER CUZZ.

YOUR- POL

CLASS of
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Rick of Back
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